Dollar days continue thru Saturday

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold tonight, lows near 20. Partly cloudy to cloudy and cold Friday, highs around the low 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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Nixon promises his cooperation

Armco closed by truck shutdown

Angry truck drivers protesting high diesel fuel prices have forced the Armco Steel Corp., Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. to temporarily cease operations effective at 3 p.m. today.

Although many trucking organizations were scheduling different starting times for the nationwide shutdown, the strike crippled operations at the Armco Steel Corp., early Thursday and plant officials were forced to cease operations.

Leo B. Edwards, personnel supervisor, said all plant operations were to be halted at 3 p.m. Thursday because of the halt of all cargo movement.

Edwards said plant operations would be discontinued the rest of this week and "we'll have to play it by ear for next week's schedule." Edwards indicated that an announcement would probably be made Saturday regarding next week's scheduling.

The cessation of Armco's operations affected only one shift of workers Thursday. The third shift, those employes scheduled for work between 3 and 11 p.m. Thursday, were the only ones immediately affected as the other two shifts worked on schedule.

Armco Steel Corp. is Washington C.H.'s largest industry. Approximately 565 workers are employed at the Washington C.H. plant.

Employes at Stop 35, located at the intersection of I-71 and U.S. 35, Wednesday night were anticipating possible difficulties with independent truck drivers as the result of the trucking strike. A truck stop spokesman contacted Thursday said no difficulties developed and the situation was quiet since there were hardly any trucks on the road.

* * * *

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Truckers on the edges of Ohio said today they were staying out of the state in fear of the violence and vandalism which has marked a trucker shutdown. A Pennsylvania trooper said a driver's death may be related to the protest.

And four Youngstown, Ohio, food suppliers said their trucks weren't moving, preventing food deliveries to 450 area grocery stores. Steelmakers

(Please turn to page 2)

But wants probes to come to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing never to resign, President Nixon has given a qualified pledge in his State of the Union address to cooperate with House impeachment investigators.

Nixon's promise came in a dramatic finale to the Wednesday night speech delivered to a packed joint session of Congress and to millions listening and watching across the nation.

But he said his cooperation would have to be tempered by his presidential responsibilities, a remark that drew skeptical comments from some Democrats.

Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," Nixon called on the Democratic-controlled Congress to join him in making 1974 "a year of unprecedented progress" in accomplishing a 10-point agenda of national goals.

He called for action to "break the back of the energy crisis" and said he was sending Congress major proposals in the fields of health insurance and welfare reform.

He promised action to safeguard personal privacy, a proposal that produced audible snickers from some Democratic lawmakers. He said Arab leaders will meet soon to consider lifting their oil embargo and he disclosed his proposed federal budget would total $304.4 billion, with increased defense spending but no new taxes.

Nixon drew one of his biggest cheers of the night when he declared that a lasting peace is "the chief legacy I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency."

He combined revisions of previous proposals and some new ones in the 10-point program, which he called "an agenda of truly significant progress."

It also included a pledge there will be no recession, continued efforts towards "a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East, continued efforts towards his goal of American self-sufficiency in energy by 1980, decentralization of government, increased transportation aid to communities and reform of the federal educational aid system.

Although most of the 30 interruptions for applause came from the Republican side of the House chamber, GOP and Democratic lawmakers joined later in hailing Nixon's goals, while generally splitting along partisan lines over Watergate.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon was frank in addressing Watergate and "I particularly liked his offer to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee."

That panel's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he interpreted Nixon's offer to cooperate consistent with his presidential responsibilities as meaning cooperation with limitations.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Nixon seemed to be saying 'I will cooperate with the committee of impeachment the way I've cooperated with other committees. Those materials I want you to have, I'll give you.'"

Nixon launched his Watergate remarks, delivered without a text, after it appeared he had finished his speech. He declared he wanted to end on a personal note.

Stating he had cooperated with the Watergate special prosecutor, Nixon said "the time has come" to end that and other investigations.

When he asserted that "one year of Watergate is enough," virtually every Republican in the chamber rose to his feet, and most applauded vigorously. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who

(Please turn to page 2)



SHOOTING SPREE VICTIM — John Bambic, 70, is being administered to after he was gunned down in a San Francisco, Calif., shooting spree that took the lives of four including Bambic. A fifth person was seriously wounded.

'74 recession doubted by President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told Congress to expect economic stagnation, increased unemployment and high inflation in 1974, but he said there will be no recession.

His no-recession pledge, however, did not promise an economic bed of roses but only a choice of thorns: if necessary, he said, he would speed up federal spending and stimulate still more inflation, rather than let a tight-fisted anti-inflation policy destroy too many jobs.

In his annual State of the Union message on Wednesday night, Nixon said inflation and the energy crisis were combining to worsen the nation's economic outlook and he warned the day of bargain-priced energy was over.

Broadcasting nationwide a shortened version of his message, Nixon publicly scorned "the perennial prophets of gloom, telling us now that ... America may be headed for a recession.

"Well, let me speak to that issue head-on," he said. "There will be no recession in the United States of America."

"Primarily due to our energy crisis, our economy is passing through a difficult period, but I pledge to you tonight that the full powers of this government will be used to keep America's economy producing and to protect the jobs of America's workers."

He elaborated in the complete printed text of the message, which said "a slowdown in economic growth is inevitable in 1974.

"During the early part of this year output will rise little, if at all, unemployment will rise somewhat and inflation will be high," the message said.

Nixon said he will propose a fiscal 1975 budget of $304.4 billion, a $29.7 billion increase over fiscal 1974, which "will support the economy, resisting a major slowdown, but ... will not provide a degree of stimulation that could accelerate inflation.

Nixon said he had assurances of a forthcoming meeting among Arab oil-producing nations to discuss lifting their embargo against oil shipments to the United States which have, so far, reduced U.S. oil imports by about 2 million barrels a day.

"If the embargo is lifted," Nixon said, "this will ease the crisis, but it will not mean an end to the energy shortage in America. Voluntary conservation will continue to be necessary."

Nixon said the nation will continue to face "real challenges — and genuine shortages — in the months and years immediately ahead ... We must change our patterns of energy consumption and production, we must press forward with the development of reliable new energy sources, and we must adjust to the fact that the age of unlimited supplies of cheap energy is ended."

He also urged Congress to make his proposed energy emergency legislation its first priority for action. Large increases in federal spending for energy research will be an important element in his fiscal 1975 budget, Nixon said.

Cabs to run in 'near future'

Taxi franchise awarded

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald City Editor

Washington C.H. City Council members, in a brief special session Wednesday night, approved an emergency ordinance granting a taxicab franchise agreement to a partnership of Washington C.H. area men.

The exclusive franchise rights were granted to Court House Cab, Inc., and the action, which took just four minutes, ended a lengthy crisis which was triggered Jan. 1 when William Phillips, owner of the Fayette Cab Co., discontinued operations.

Four Washington C.H. area businessmen will be operating the new taxicab business. They are Corky Wilt, Rt. 1, New Holland, Don Karafil, Jamison Road, Bill Derreberry, 919 S. Hinde St., and a silent partner who wished to remain anonymous.

Wilt is co-owner and operator of the Curtin Heating and Electric Co., Karafil is owner-operator of Tower Pizza, and Derreberry is associated with the L.B. Price Co. as an appliance salesman. All three stated that they will continue in their present business endeavors in addition to operating the taxicab company.

Court House Cab, Inc., is expected to open its operations here in the very near future, according to Wilt. The company is now checking several possible permanent locations for establishing its headquarters.

HE SAID plans call for operating three vehicles at least 18 hours daily and that the firm will also offer a five-hour emergency service system. Wilt said the vehicles will be radio-equipped and they will be submitted for complete safety inspections.

The item of insurance coverage has loomed important to Council during the taxicab crisis situation and Wilt told the city legislators that the company's insurance coverage will be above the minimum requirements outlined in the five-page ordinance.

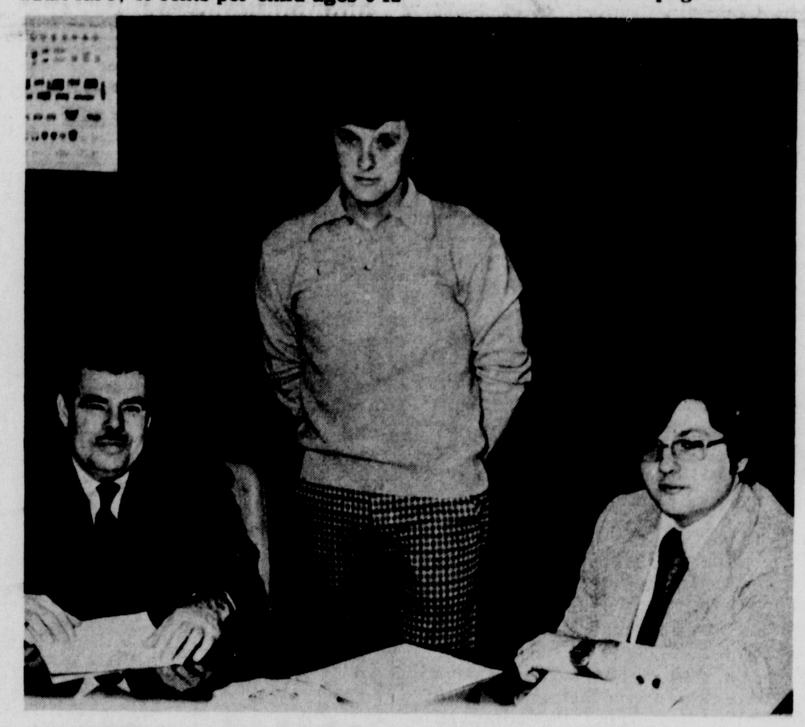
The fee for the exclusive franchise will be $50 to be paid semi-annually. All taxicab drivers will be licensed by the city of Washington C.H., according to rules and regulations adopted by the police chief and city auditor. The initial license fee will be $5, payable annually. The ordinance specified that Court House Cab, Inc., will be required to review the drivers' records annually and when a taxicab driver is found guilty of a violation City Council has the right to revoke the license.

The ordinance also directs City Manager Dan Wolford to establish three taxicab stands for the convenience of the public. The stands will be reserved exclusively for the parking of taxicabs while awaiting passengers.

PASSENGER rates were established in the ordinance. They include 80 cents per person with in the city limits; $1.25 per person on express trips; no charge for children under six and no pre-school children will be accepted without an adult fare; 40 cents per child ages 6-12 with an adult fare; children over 12 years old will be charged a full fare and children will be charged full fare if not accompanied by an adult; and 80 cents charge per package.

The special meeting was arranged when Council members could not decide last Wednesday on the type of

(Please turn to page 2)



FRANCHISE GRANTED — Corky Wilt, center, Rt. 1, New Holland, inspects plans for restoring taxicab operations in Washington C.H. with City Council chairman John E. Rhoads, left, and City Manager Dan Wolford after an exclusive franchise agreement was granted to Court House Cab, Inc., at Wednesday night's special Council session. The new company will be operated by Wilt, Don Karafil, Bill Derreberry and an anonymous partner.

Dean not a liar, says prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant special Watergate prosecutor said in federal court today that there is no basis for believing that ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III lied under oath.

"We have no basis for believing Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding," Richard Davis said. "We would have no basis ... for bringing any charge of perjury against Mr. Dean."

The prosecutors intend calling Dean as a government witness at the trial of former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin on charges of lying to a grand jury.

Davis' statement at a hearing on pretrial motions filed by Chapin was the first public statement from the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski directly contradicting reports from Capitol Hill that the White House has evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate committee.

The former presidential counsel told the Watergate committee he believed President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up prior to March 21, 1973, the date Nixon said he first learned of it.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said recently he has seen White House transcripts he believed contained evidence Dean lied.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell scheduled a hearing for Feb. 15 to hear evidence on Chapin's contention that Dean should not be permitted to testify. Chapin contends he considered Dean his lawyer when both were working in the White House.

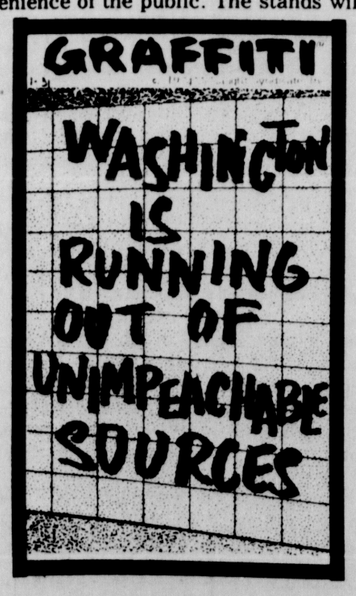
Jacob Stein, Chapin's lawyer, said, "if the government has evidence Mr. Dean has lied even in matters extraneous to this case we have a right to this information."

It was then that Davis said the government has no such information. Gesell also denied Chapin's request to transfer the case on the grounds he could not receive a fair trial in Washington.

"The case will stay here. The case will be tried on the date I have set," the judge said. The trial is scheduled for April 1.

Chapin is charged with four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about the activities of Donald H. Segretti, underground political operative for the President's re-election committee.

Segretti pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of violating federal election laws during the 1972 Florida primary. He is serving six months at a federal correctional institution in Lompoc, Calif.



Scaffold fall fatal

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)— Frances J. Burke, 30, of Conneaut was killed Wednesday and three others were injured when scaffolding on which they were working collapsed.

Some survivors in jet crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pan American World Airways jet with 101 persons aboard crashed short of the runway at Pago Pago, Samoa, today and caught fire, the airline reported here.

An undetermined number of survivors were taken out of the wreckage of the 707 jet, a Pan American spokesman said.

"We know there are some survivors," he said. "We just don't know how many."

The plane was bound for Los Angeles from Auckland, New Zealand, with stops at Pago Pago and Hawaii.

Terrorists blow up Singapore oil tank

SINGAPORE (AP) — Four Japanese radicals blew up an oil tank at the Shell refinery off Singapore today, and three of them took six hostages aboard a ship in Singapore harbor, officials said.

The terrorists threatened to kill themselves and their hostages unless they were given safe passage from the island state, police said.

Marine police intercepted the ship and were reported to have it surrounded in the harbor's eastern anchorage.

Police said the fourth radical remained on the island of Pulau Bukom, the Shell refining center.

The four Japanese said they were members of the Japanese Red Army, the most radical of the Japanese student organizations.

The Japanese Embassy reported that the three radicals aboard the ship made a ship-to-shore telephone call to the embassy and demanded that Ambassador Tokichiro Uomoto come out to arrange for their departure by plane.

Police said a fire caused by the oil tank explosion had been put out and nobody was hurt.

After the noon-time explosion, three of the Japanese seized the ferry boat Laju which ferries Shell workers between Singapore and Pulau Bukom. A government spokesman said the terrorists were armed with explosives.

An army helicopter pursued the terrorist still on Pulau Bukom. He was believed armed with explosives also.

Government sources said Ambassador Umoto got in touch with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in Tokyo, and Tanaka instructed him to negotiate with the radicals. The ambassador also conferred with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore before going to the eastern anchorage to meet with the terrorists.

The sources said a Japan Airlines plane had been asked to stand by to fly the Japanese out of Singapore if that could be arranged.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Nikaido expressed regret the Red Army was involved. He said the ambassador had been instructed to assist Prime Minister Lee in every way possible to resolve the incident.

The Red Army has been in the news most in recent years for the activities of some of its members on behalf of the Palestinian guerrillas.

About 70 of the organization's members are reported to have joined forces with the guerrillas.

Three of these carried out the massacre at Israel's international airport in 1972 in which two of the terrorists and 24 other persons were killed and more than 70 persons wounded. The third terrorist in that attack, Kozo Okamoto, is serving a life sentence in an Israeli prison.

Deaths, Funerals

Thomas B. Sites

Services for Thomas B. (Tom) Sites, 65, of 123 E. Temple St., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. Sites, a member of that church, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since Jan. 18.

Born in Fayette County, he resided here his entire life. His parents were Thomas and Ida Brown Sites.

Surviving is one sister, Miss Evelyn Virginia Sites, of 123 E. Temple St.

Friends may call at the funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

NATHAN ERVIN — Services for Nathan Ervin, 72, West Chapel Rd., near Bookwalter, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating. One hymn was sung by Mrs. Wayne Dowler, and Mrs. Kenneth Spahr accompanied on the organ.

A retired farmer, Mr. Ervin was a lifelong resident of the area and a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. He died Sunday morning.

Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery were James Coan, Fred Boggs, David Reid, Alvin Dorn, Reynold Slaughter Jr. and Bud Meriweather. Honorary pallbearers were Howard Reid, Joe Ellars, Byron Tracey, Robert West, Marvin Stockwell and Charles Pyle.

MRS. KATHERINE M. MILSTEAD — Services for Mrs. Katherine M. Milstead, 76, of 420 Clyburn Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nauvoo United Methodist Church, West Portsmouth, with the Rev. Sam Fillmore officiating. Mrs. Milstead, widow of Elmer Elvin Milstead, died Wednesday.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Thelma Smith and Mrs. Diane Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Adams at the piano and Mrs. Mary Smalley, organist. Burial was made in the Rushtown Cemetery, West Portsmouth, under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Roger Milstead, Ron Lane, Luvell Ruggles, Mike Justice, Harold Kirk and John Monk.

Mainly AboutPeople

Harry Warfield, 910 E. Temple St., has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Students from Fayette County who have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Ohio University, Athens, are Vicky Leasure, a senior, 1508 Washington Ave., James E. Tremlett, a senior, of 437 East St., Steven L. Sollars, freshman, Rt. 2, Phyllis Elaine Satterfield, sophomore, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, Jo Ann Reisinger, senior, Rt. 1, Williamsport, Daniel Theodore Mace, sophomore, Rt. 2, Williamsport, and Deborah Sue Hiser, freshman, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Samantha revival

Revival services at the Samantha Free Will Baptist Church will be held through Saturday, Feb. 9. The Evangelist Rev. Laurence Arnett Jr., of Morehead, Ky., will be featured during services at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Special singing will be provided by different groups each night.

U.S. exports record levels of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is exporting wheat at record levels, with Communist countries the leading buyers, government figures show.

The Peoples Republic of China and the Soviet Union currently are the biggest buyers of U.S. wheat, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The statistics were for the six-month period ending Dec. 30.

Overall the drain has been so big that only 178 million bushels will be left in the wheat reserve next summer about the time a predicted new record U.S. harvest begins to come in. That would be the smallest stockpile since 1947.

Here is the situation:

China was shipped 95 million bushels of wheat worth $272.4 million in July-December last year. That compared with 20.8 million bushels valued at $35.3 million in the six months a year earlier.

Russia took another 72.2 million bushels worth $149.4 million, compared with 97.6 million bushels at $154.8 million a year earlier.

Those are the two leading buyers of U.S. wheat during the marketing year ending next June 30. Total exports to all countries are estimated at 1.2 billion bushels.

Total deliveries to all countries for the six-month period totaled a record 714 million bushels valued at $2.62 billion.

That was up from 475 million bushels worth $848 million in July-December 1972. Besides the increased quantity, export prices rose from an average of $1.79 per bushel at Gulf ports to $2.78 in the six months last year.

The wheat export surge began 18 months ago with huge orders for wheat from the Soviet Union. Prices at the farm level and at export points began rising sharply after July 1972. For example, the price of hard, winter wheat at Houston at mid-January was $5.80 per bushel, compared with $2.78 a year ago.

In an ironic development Tuesday a Soviet trade official suggested in New York that if the United States runs short of wheat this spring the Russians might be able to sell some grain to U.S. buyers.

Vladmir S. Alkhimov, a deputy minister of foreign trade, said it would be "no problem" to provide U.S. buyers with additional wheat if needed.

Drivers still zooming wherever it's legal

By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer

Americans in the 23 states where speed limits haven't been lowered to 55 miles per hour are ignoring a presidential appeal to slow down voluntarily and save gas.

But an Associated Press road check of the 50 states also shows drivers are staying close to 55 m.p.h. in the states where the speeds have been reduced.

AP reporters took to the highways in every state and kept their speedometers at 55 m.p.h. In the 27 states with 55 m.p.h. limits they found most cars keeping to the limit. Some cars passed them but mostly at speeds under 60 m.p.h.

In states without lowered limits, drivers were still pushing hard on the gas pedal and zoomed past the reporters in large numbers.

The Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act signed into law by the President on Jan. 2 provides for a cutoff of federal highway funds to those states failing to lower their speed limit to 55 m.p.h. or below by the beginning of March.

Many states plan to have the 55 m.p.h. limit in force by March to beat the federal deadline, but others still have legislation pending.

In Illinois where legislation is pending on reduced speeds, newsman Charles Chamberlain said it was an ordeal to drive the Northwest Tollway at 55 m.p.h. Trucks and cars whizzed past him.

"It was like living by the side of the road and watching the world go by. The most ignored sign on the road reads: "Energy-saving speed, 50 miles an hour.'"

In the states with lowered speeds, state troopers and police agencies said they were enforcing the speed limit wherever the state's highway crews have changed the speed limit signs.

"You would have expected increased violations with the lower speed limits, but that hasn't been the case at all," said one New York State trooper.

A spokesman for the Georgia State Patrol says the 55 m.p.h limit won't be enforced until it becomes law. "Then we plan to enforce it strictly," he said.

Authorities in California, Pennsylvania and Maryland and Maine agreed that motorists seem to be far more conscientious in observing the 55 m.p.h. limit than they were of previous 65 or 70 m.p.h. limits.

Candidacy brings fight

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Thomas Luken filed petitions for former U.S. Rep. William Keating's congressional seat Wednesday and immediately touched off a controversy over his campaign finance reporting.

The dispute arose from Republican allegations that Luken's campaign committee did not file a report with the clerk of the U.S. House. The report is due 15 days before a special primary under new campaign spending laws.

The deadline for the Feb. 12 special primary was Monday.

Luken said the 15-day deadline did not apply to him. He said he could not be considered a candidate unless someone files to oppose him for the nomination.

The deadline for filing is noon Saturday.

Luken said Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown "advised us we are not in a primary unless there's an opponent."

State of Union

(Continued from Page 1)

has urged Nixon to resign, stayed seated.

Noting the House Judiciary Committee probe, he said: "I want to indicate on this occasion that I will cooperate with the Judiciary Committee in its investigation.

"I will cooperate so it can conclude its investigation, make its decision, and I will cooperate in any way that I consider consistent with my responsibilities for the office of the presidency of the United States," he added.

He said he will follow the precedent of past presidents "of never doing anything that weakens the Office of the President of the United States or impairs the ability of the presidents of the future to make the great decisions that are so essential to this nation and the world."

Noting he had been elected President "for the purpose of doing a job and doing it as well as I possibly can," he said "I want you to know that I have no intention whatever of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to do for the people of the United States."

Cold snap brings snow to Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold snap spread over the northern Plains and northern Mississippi Valley today heralded by high winds in the central Rockies and scattered snow.

Snow fell in the northern Rockies with a heavy accumulation of 6 inches or more expected in the Missoula and Bitteroot valleys of western Montana.

Rain and snow swept much of Washington and northeastern Oregon. Travel advisories were posted.

Near-blizzard conditions prevailed briefly in North Dakota Wednesday afternoon as blowing snow restricted visibility to less than a quarter of a mile

Snow whitened areas from northeastern Nebraska through southeastern Minnesota and into Wisconsin. High winds gusting to 40 miles per hour buffeted the eastern Great Lakes. Gale warnings were flying over lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario.

The southern half of the nation had fair skies, but dense fog shrouded portions of the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 18 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

Nixon won't testify at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman says President Nixon will refuse to testify personally at the trial of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic adviser.

However, the spokesman left open the possibility the President might answer written questions in the state trial in California.

California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer on Tuesday said he would instruct Nixon to appear in the trial of Ehrlichman and two others in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The defendants, Ehrlichman and former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, have contended they should not be prosecuted for activities conducted in good faith as part of their official duties.

Nixon's refusal to appear might, in the long run, benefit their case by providing a basis for arguing that testimony vital to the defense was being withheld.

On Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the potential order as unrealistic because "the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's lawyers will recommend that he decline to appear and that Nixon will heed their advice.

However, he said the President might respond to written questions.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, Douglas Dalton, said he will continue his efforts to have a subpoena issued.

Taxi franchise

(Continued from Page 1)

taxicab service that would best serve Washington C.H. residents.

Council members had revoked an old franchise agreement drawn two years ago for the Fayette Cab Co., which ceased business operations here Jan. 1. Since that time Council members have received an enormous number of complaints concerning the situation.

During the month when taxicab operations were discontinued, many elderly persons and workers who had depended upon the cab service as their only means of public transportation were forced to look for rides with friends or relatives.

City Council paved the way for restoring cab services in Washington C.H. at its meeting last Wednesday night when it was confronted with two proposals. One was an open licensing plan disclosed by Wolford and the other was the possibility of awarding another franchise agreement after the city solons were approached by Wilt.

BUSINESS problems have forced three taxicab companies to fold under a franchise agreement since 1971. When the current franchise agreement was revoked, City Council members revamped the measure since some of the provisions were too strict for a firm to operate at a profit.

A mini-bus and taxicab service, which operated under one owner, went out of business in late 1971. The Fayette Cab Co. took over the franchise and operated two of the required three years of the contract.

Following action on restoring taxicab operations, another transportation matter — the city's railroad crossings — were discussed by Council.

Council member Joseph O'Brien said he had spoken with Robert Wallace, maintenance chief with the DT&I Railroad Co., concerning the repairing of the DT&I track crossings in Washington C.H. O'Brien said the railroad agreed to repair crossings at Court, Temple and Oak Streets and Millikan Avenue as soon as weather permits. O'Brien said he received excellent cooperation from the DT&I Railroad. It was agreed to wait until next year before repairing the Circle Avenue crossing.

O'Brien said he has not yet received word from the Baltimore and Ohio and Penn Central railroads regarding repairs on crossings in the city.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	11⅜
Allied Chemical	46⅛
Alcoa	73½
American Airlines	10⅛
A Brands	36⅞
American Can	28¼
American Cyanamid	21¾
American El Power	26
American Home Prod	40¼
American Smelting	24
American Tel & Tel	50⅞
Anchor Hock	16⅛
Armco Steel	24
Ashland Oil	25¼
Atlantic Richfield	95¼
Babcock Wilcox	32¼
Bendix Av	25⅛
Bethlehem Steel	34⅝
Boeing	14¼
Chespeake & Ohio	58½
Chrysler Co	17¼
Cities Service	54¾
Columbia Gas	26⅜
Cont Can	24⅜
Cooper In	39¾
CPC Intl	28¾
Crwn Zell	35¾
Curtiss Wright	12⅜
Dow Chem	56⅞
Dress Ind	61½
duPont	160¾
Eaton	28
Essex Int	16⅞
EXXON	88¼
Firestone	17¼
Flintkote	17⅜
Ford Motor	45⅞
General Dynamics	20¾
General Electric	60⅛
General Foods	27½
General Motors	52⅛
Gen Tel El	25⅞
Gen Tire	16¾
Goodrich	17½
Goodyear	17⅜
Grant W	11⅝
Inger Rand	87¼
Intl Bus Machines	248¾
International Harv	26
Johns-Manville	18¼
Kaiser Alum	23
Kresge	34⅞
Kroger Co.	22⅛
Lib. Myers	32⅜
Lyke Yng	7
Marathon Oil	47
Marcor Inc	22½
Mead Corp	19
Mobil Oil	50¼
National Cash Reg	34
Norf. & W.	72
Ohio Edison	20¾
Penn Central	3½
Penny J.C.	73⅜
Pa P & L	21⅜
Pepsi Co.	67¼
Pfizer C	39
Phillip Morris	113⅞
Phillips Petroleum	60⅜
PPG Ind.	26⅜
Procter & Gamble	90⅜
Pullman Inc	72¼
Ralston P.	42½
RCA	19
Rech Chem	9
Republic Steel	26¾
Sa Fe Ind	32¾
Scott Paper	15¾
Sears Roebuck	88⅞
Shell Oil	57
Singer Co	38⅜
Sou Pac	35⅜
Sperry Rand	40⅞
Standard Brands	50⅜
Standard Oil Cal	31⅛
Standard Oil Ind	93⅞
Standard Oil Ohio	62⅜
Sterling Drugs	27¼
StudeWorth	35½
Texaco	30¼
Timken Roll Bear	34
Un Carbide	36
Unit Airc	23⅜
U.S. Steel	41⅜
Westinghouse Elec	23⅜
Weyerhaeuser	38⅞
Whirlpool Corp	24¼
Woolworth	18⅛
Xerox	119⅜
SALES	4,290,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, retreating from mild early gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up over 3 points earlier, was down 2.16 at 860.16 at noon. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange, however, by 7 to 4.

Analysts said the market started retreating on a report from Lebanon that the Arab nations were not expected to lift their oil embargo in next month's meeting. In recent sessions, the market's moves have been closely tied with the fluctuations of Arab oil rumors.

Also, according to brokers, President Nixon's State of the Union message left investors lukewarm.

In the American Stock Exchange, the noon market-value index was up .12 at 97.62, while the NYSE composite index was unchanged at 51.88.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	30
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	54
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	43
Maximum this date last yr.	44
Minimum this date last yr.	44
Minimum this date last yr.	18
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colder temperatures will be moving across Ohio today, bringing a chance of snow flurries in the northwest and showers in the northeast which may change to light snow. Little if any precipitation appears likely in the southern portions of the state.

The cold, artic air is rushing southeastward across the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region. The forward edge of the cold air reached northwest Ohio after sunrise. It will be speading across all of the state by afternoon.

Temperatures Thursday afternoon are forecast to drop into the 30s and from 10 to 15 degrees northwest to the mid 20s southeast tonight. Highs on Friday are forecast in the upper 20s and low 30s north to the 30s and low 40s south.

A chance of showers is forecast for Saturday and a chance of rain or snow is forecast for Sunday. Skies will clear Monday. Highs will range from the 40s to 60s Saturday and in the 30s and 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows will be in the 20s and low 30s.

Little boy still lost

MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—A bloodhound has traced the scent of Timothy J. Malenda, 6, to a neighbor's swing, but police said today they still have no indication as to how the youngster disappeared.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Malenda, Mentor, has been missing since Friday.

Searchers with flashlights and spotlights combed Granger Park Wednesday night, the first time the effort to find the child had continued past sundown.

Extensive air and ground searches which have drawn several hundred volunteers have turned up no traces, police said, but a friend of the Malendas said that "we don't think the boy has drowned." The area is swampy.

Plans were being made for a reward fund seeking his return.

Viets replace some troops

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam today was reported replacing some of its forces on the disputed Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, a move that could lead to another confrontation with China.

About 150 troops and three ships left the coast east of Saigon Wednesday to replace an equal number of soldiers on one of the islands, military sources said.

They indicated the move was aimed at continuing to show the South Vietnamese flag to back Saigon's contention that the islands are part of South Vietnamese territory.

The rocky, uninhabited reefs are 270 miles southeast of the Vietnamese coast. Like the Paracels, they may be surrounded by undersea oil deposits.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5⅝
DP&L	20½
Conchemco	8¾
BancOhio	20 - 21
Huntington Sh	32 - 33
Frisch's	10¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20
Budd	12

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	6.09
Shelled Corn	2.87
Ear Corn	2.84
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	6.04

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	6.07	2.76	1.63	5.92
NW Ohio	6.13	2.80	1.55	6.00
C Ohio	6.11	2.83	1.67	6.01
SW Ohio	6.00	2.78	1.56	6.01
W Cntrl	6.08	2.88	1.65	6.03
Trend	SL	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, but most inteest out of the market due to transportation difficulties. Demand generally poor, with only outlet to buyers with local orders.

U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 41.25; plants 41.50-42.

U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41-41.25; plants, 41.25- 42.75.

U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.25-41, plants 40.50- 41.25.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 3000, today's estimates 1500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 48.50-52.80, good 44.50-48.50.

Bulls market 1.50 lower, 36- 47.20. Cows market .45 lower, 36-47.20.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 65-70.

Sheep and lambs uneven, old sheep 12-20.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— USDA— Cattle and calves 325. Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady.

Slaughter steers: choice 940- 1130 lb grades 2-4 48.50-50.00; mixed standard and good mostly Holsteins 42.00-43.00.

Slaughter heifers: lot good and choice 793 lb grades 2-4 45.00.

Cows: utility 28.50-32.00.

Hogs 500; barrows and gilts .25 lower, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 41.50-U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 41.00-41.25; 240-260 lb 39.50-40.75.

Sows and boars untested.

Sheep 25, untested.

Truckers protest

(Continued from Page 1)

there also said they were unable to ship by truck.

Groups of about 200 truckers blocked service station pumps or parked at truck stops in several states as part of the protest movement, and other groups met to decide what course they would pursue.

There was no clear indication how widespread the shutdown had become today amidst confusion over its timing. Some truckers said it was set for midnight Wednesday while others said it was to begin at midnight tonight.

But its leaders predicted it would be nationwide and lengthy, and some trucker and law enforcement spokesmen expressed concern that violence would grow along with it.

A Pennsylvania State Police officer said an unidentified truck driver was killed early today when his rig left U.S. 22 about 20 miles west of Allentown, Pa. The trooper said there were reports of rockthrowing and other harassment of drivers in the area who weren't joining the shutdown, and he speculated a rock may have gone through the victim's windshield and caused the crash.

At Barberton, Ohio, police charged Harry Bolyard, 30. of Brimfiled, Ohio, with adduction of Fred Ast, 50, of Loveland, a trucker who was taken from his rig by six men.

An attendant at Truck City, a large service station south of Detroit, said truckers were leaving scores of trailers in its parking spaces. "A lot of them are even scared to go home with their rigs," he added. And he said many of them told him they were staying out of Ohio because they feared violence.

At Streetsboro, Ohio, a trucker said drivers considered the situation "the last resort for the people, the last resort for the truckers to get the government down off its high horse."

Spokesmen for Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., both in Youngstown, said truck traffic into and out of their plants had "dried up."

Jack Tamarkin of Tamarkin Co., Youngstown, one of three grocery firms and a creamery whose drivers joined the shutdown today or decided they will do so on Thursday, said the about 165 truckers were staying off the road "out of fear and not from support" of the protest.

Tamarkin said his rigs won't roll until "we get a guarantee that food trucks will be allowed to go through" unharmed.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

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Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Hearts and tomatoes do not sound like a romantic Valentine's Day combination. At the turn of the century, however, one of the most popular illustrations on a Valentine card was a red, ripe tomato. Regarded then as flowers, and not considered edible, tomatoes were referred to by many as "love apples."

Hallmark has a card illustrating the "love apple" in its historical collection.



The New York Botanical Garden and the public have a long-standing Valentine's Day romance that annually brings forth a giant Valentine.

The colorful display features flowers that convey messages of love, such as forget-me-not, love-in-a-mist, heart's ease, a lover's knit in thyme and a big heart composed of primroses.

Romantic couples have strolled through a tunnel of love leading to a Honeymoon Hotel. Stubborn males found bachelor's buttons and the disenchanted could seek solace in such plants as the bleeding heart, touch-me-not and love-lies-bleeding.

More commercial are the numerous displays in the florists's shop or supermarket, even to a potted ivy trained on wire coat hanger heart. If you plan to make a heart plant yourself, we have been told, do it a few days before Valentine's Day to give the leaves a chance to turn back in one direction to make a nice, neat-looking plant.

Among the plants you'll find for your sweetheart are potted kalanchoe, primrose, chrysanthemum, cyclamen and hyacinth.

To make it festive, cut a large red paper heart from glazed, waterproof shelf paper and edge the heart with the lacy rim of a white lacepaper doily, attached with unromantic rubber cement. Wrap the plant in aluminium foil, cut a criss-cross at the center of the heart and slip the pot base through this opening, pulling the top of the heart higher than the tip so that it frames the plant.

The red rose remains among the most popular Valentine's Day gift flowers. There are others with more suitable identities.

Cupid's dart was known to ancient Greeks as an ingredient for love philters. Love plant is another name for it. It has bright blue petals with slight fringes.

Pipsissewa is also known as love-in-winter, a ground cover. Love-entangle has low, spreading foliage and yellow flowers.

Lover's knot, a wild weed, is not for most gardeners, at Valentine's Day or any other day.

Love's-test is known better as everlasting.

Clematis virginiana was known as the love-vine and the snowball as the love rose. More popular in warm-weather gardens than in the North is love-flower, the agapanthus or blue lily of the Nile.

Others:

Love-in-a-mist or love-in-a-puzzle; love-lies-bleeding.

Heart's ease is generally called pansy. In the past, the wild pansey was known as kissme and love-in-idleness.

Another candidate is the matrimony vine, an ornamental shrub that has flowers and scarlet fruits and generally conspicuous thorns.

Losing refinery bought

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says owning a source of crude oil was "of such paramount importance" that it was willing to buy a losing refinery in order to obtain as yet unproductive Alaskan oil leases.

The United States paid Russia a little less than two cents an acre for Alaska in 1867.



HOME FROM CUBA — Carrying a seabag and the wheel from the yacht he was on, Ralph Brembt, 20, Elmwood Park, N.J., arrives at Miami International Airport from Cuba. He and two British nationals were held in Cuba for six months after their yacht sank off the Cuban island.

Oil firms note rise in profits

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — The 1973 earnings of Standard Oil Co. of California increased by 54 per cent over 1972.

Fourth quarter earnings jumped by 94 per cent.

Standard of California, the nation's fifth largest oil company, said on Wednesday that its estimated earnings for 1973 totaled $843.6 million, or $4.97 a share. The 1972 net income was $547 million, or $3.22 a share.

Fourth quarter earnings rose by 94 per cent to $283.1 million or $1.67 a share. The 1972 final quarter produced $145.8 million in net income, or 86 cents a share.

In Los Angeles, Atlantic Richfield Co., the eighth largest U.S. oil company, reported a 38 per cent earnings gain over 1972.

Arco's net income was $270.18 million, or $4.76 a share, up from $195.56 million, or $3.46 a share, in 1972. Sales rose 17 per cent in $4.48 billion.

In 1973's final quarter Arco earned $91.69 million, or $1.61 a share, compared with $65.25 million, or $1.16 a share, in 1972. Fourth quarter sales increased 31 per cent to $1.33 billion.

Claim Bolivian peasant revolt now quelled

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer's military regime claims it has put down a peasant rebellion in central Bolivia after 10 days of sporadic clashes in which five peasants were killed and more than a dozen injured.

The government announced on Wednesday night its troops had reopened three food supply roads that the 12,000 peasants blocked with tree trunks and large rocks.

News reports said eight peasants were killed.

The peasants blockaded the roads to protest the government's 100 per cent increase last week in the price of a number of staple foods. The roadblocks cut off shipments of fresh food to La Paz, the capital, and to other cities in the heavily populated northern highlands.

Industrial workers staged a series of one-day strikes last week in La Paz in protest against the price hikes. But the peasants' protest was centered in Cochabamba, a city of 200,000 about 150 miles southeast of La Paz and the main transshipment point for foods grown in southern Bolivia.

In a radio speech Wednesday night, Banzer said the peasants had been the tools of Communist outsiders who entered the area and "deceived" them.

The government rushed reinforcements with armored cars to the Cochabamba area Tuesday night after the demonstrators captured Gen. Juan Perez Tapia when he tried to persuade them to take down their roadblocks. After a skirmish, the troops freed the general unharmed.

Information Minister Guillermo Bulacia said two peasants were injured in that clash, but a Cochabamba newspaper said six persons were killed and three wounded.

The armed forces declared the province around Cochabamba a "military zone" on Wednesday. Banzer had declared a state of siege throughout the country on Monday night, banning rallies and permitting the police to make arrests without warrants. It was not known if the "military zone" declaration meant full martial law.

Ag department seeks top aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will be without an assistant secretary to oversee foreign affairs and domestic farm programs after today, at least until a replacement can be nominated and approved by Congress.

Assistant Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver is leaving the job for research work and possibly duties thereafter in private business. Brunthaver, 41, moved to the post in mid-1972 following the resignation of Clarence D. Palmby.

According to sources, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz first considered supporting Kenneth E. Frick, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, as Brunthaver's successor.

But Frick's name, which met with opposition in Congress from influential farm leaders such as Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., now reportedly has been withdrawn.

The sources said Wednesday Frick's name was "run past some people on Capitol Hill but it didn't fly" because of widespread opposition to Frick's views on peanuts, tobacco and some other crops.

For months, Frick had been promoting changes aimed at cutting back on government subsidies and controls for those commodities. A Californian and a recognized authority on cotton, Frick also reportedly did not have the support of the cotton trade in seeking Brunthaver's job.

According to one possible scenario rumored in USDA corridors, Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell — a career employe — will take over Brunthaver's duties until another job can be found for Frick within the Nixon administration.

Such a maneuver is possible as an effort to keep from hurting Frick's feelings. When Palmby resigned a year and a half ago, Frick was passed over for the assistant secretary job when it went to Brunthaver, at the time an assistant to Frick.

In addition to apparent opposition from Southerners upset about peanuts and tobacco, Frick also has been opposed by some powerful wheat and feed grain interests who do not cater to his ideas.

Many grain people, particularly those from wheat areas, would like Butz to nominate Glenn A. Weir, who — to further complicate the possibilities — is Frick's assistant, succeeding Brunthaver in 1972.

Weir, a Kansan with a long background in wheat and grain affairs, is considered an expert on federal crop programs and how farmers sit in relation to the world scene.

Schoolchildren get thanks from Nixon for support

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — "They were thrilled to death...overjoyed," said Newport elementary school teacher Steve Schwein.

His class of sixth graders received a call from President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, late Wednesday night thanking them for a gift tie clasp and cuff links worn by the President during his State of the Union address.

Schwein's 30 students sent President Nixon the tie clasp and cuff links with a letter urging him to wear the gifts "as a sign you believe in Americans."

The northern Kentucky youngsters said in their handwritten note they hoped the President would ride out the Watergate controversy.

"We know you can work this out," the letter said. "Our teacher gives us a second chance. So we think the Americans should give you a second chance."

The tie clasp had an American flag on it, Schwein said.

Ziegler told the students, who gathered at the school for the evening address, that President Nixon "had them very much in mind."

Ziegler said the President "was proud of them all."

Schwein, 25, said the subject of President Nixon surfaced a number of times in the civics class.

"I found it ironic that elementary students felt the President needed backing when many adults can't see it."

Schwein, a native of Brownsville, Ind., said the students' understanding "taught me a lesson."

He said he voted for McGovern in 1972.

"It's amazing the way people reacted," said Schwein.

The class received a flood of mail from across the country commending them, he said.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

February 4 - 8

Monday — Hamburger on bun, tator tots, corn, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew, biscuits & butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti & meat sauce, lettuce, French bread & butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday — Chicken noodle soup, luncheon meat sandwich, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday — Macaroni & cheese, green beans, bread & butter, applesauce, milk.

Taxpayers to get help

Taxpayer assistance will be available to Washington C.H. area residents on three dates this year, according to Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the Internal Revenue Service's Wilmington office.

Assistance will be offered Feb. 7, March 21 and April 11 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Post Office building, 129 W. Market St.

Telephone assistance may be obtained Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. by calling 800-582-1700 toll free.

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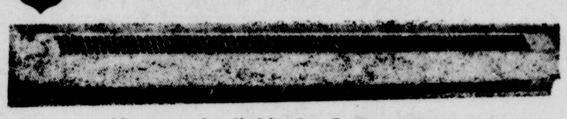


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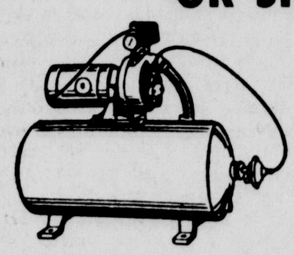
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Opinion And Comment

Rights are inviolate

A federal judge in Washington gave welcome emphasis to an important point in ordering the Army to halt its program against drug abuse in the European command. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell took pains to say that the Army is free both to re-establish its drug rehabilitation program and to punish drug offenders. But he maintained that individual rights must be honored, noting that "one does not automatically forfeit the protections of the Constitution when he enters military service."

The significance of this can scarcely be over-emphasized. Military service by its nature requires that obedience within a command structure be given highest priority. This makes it all the more essential that constitutional safeguards not be violated, lest the military become wholly authoritarian.

This danger is evident in the Army program's and anti-drug measures, which as Judge Gesell wrote include "the use of dogs, strip searches, examination of body cavities and the most intimate inspection of a G.I.'s most private belongings." Curbing drug abuse is of great importance. Keeping constitutional liberties inviolate is even more so.

WASHINGTON CALLING. . .by Marquis Childs

A triumph for isolationism

WASHINGTON — Absorbed in our own troubles, we are slamming the door on the rest of the world or on that part of the world least able to survive the oil crisis. By a vote of 248 to 155, the House of Representatives killed the Administration bill to fund the International Development Association (IDA), the World Bank's soft loan subsidiary.

IDA has been the recourse for sub-Saharan countries suffering a terrible drought. Up to 55 per cent of supportive loans for India, Pakistan and Bangladesh come from the bank's soft loan window. Without this support, and with a boost in oil prices up to 100 per cent, the outlook is not just for bankruptcy but for starvation and the breakdown of the social structure.

Immediate concern is over how the Senate can undo the action of the House. If it is not reversed, and the United States finally defaults on the contribution of $500 million, 33 per cent of the total, then the consortium of the industrialized nations put together in 18 months of effort by the World Bank collapses. It means IDA will be out of business on July 1.

Treasury officials who rushed up to Capitol Hill to try to get quick action on the reversal, urging that it precede the conference of oil consumers in Washington on Feb. 11, came up against a stone wall. They discovered that the mood on the Senate side matched that of the House.

Key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that must first pass on World Bank funds have long been skeptical of the Administration's approach to foreign aid.

Chairman J. William Fulbright has opposed the bilateral aid programs ranging from $2.5 billion to $3 billion a year if only because such a large proportion goes for military assistance.

While there was never any doubt of its quick passage, some senators feel that the $2.2 billion for Israel at the time of the Middle East war used up both good will and available surplus.

But as reflected in the Senate, the lopsided House votes signifies a sour attitude that can be described for lack of a better word as isolationist. In the House, 130 Republicans voted against the President and only 47 supported him. On the Demcratic side, 109 voted for IDA, 118 against.

The underlying belief is that the United States, best able of all nations to ride out the oil crisis, can wall itself off from the poverty, disease and breakdown of the poor nations.

This is a perilous illusion as recent history illustrates. In 1930, Herbert Hoover, a President who for quite different reasons than those of today suffered a breakdown of authority, signed a tariff bill putting up a wall against goods from the rest of the world. That was a principal reason for the worldwide depression.

A worldwide depression is today no idle threat given the linkage between the rich and the poor through the medium of oil and the skyrocketing prices levied by the oil sheikhs.

India, for example, is dependent on chemical fertilizers for food production, much of it coming from Japan. Yet with Japan's bill for imported oil, the raw material of fertilizer, doubling last year and likely to double again in 1974, exports to developing countries are being drastically cut.

This means a pinch not only in food but in new industries in smaller Asian nations dependent on Japanese imports for plastics, textiles and electronics in South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore. Far away places with strange sounding names as we once thought, we cannot quarantine away collapse in, say, India or Pakistan with the resulting famine, rioting and breakdown.

To reverse the House vote will take long and painstaking effort. Certainly, it cannot come overnight. Whether this Administration can bring it about is an open question given the paralysis of will so evident.

Much of the effort will have to come from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who already has so much on his plate, and from Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, reported about to resign.

We in this country are feeling the discomforts of the oil crisis and they may become hardships as it worsens. We have lived at a profligate level, six per cent of the world's population using more than 35 per cent of its resources.

But with internal reserves far beyond those of any other nation, this is little compared with the suffering of masses of people in large areas of the earth.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

If you're going to accomplish anything now, it will take hard work and stick-to-itiveness. Intentions alone will not suffice. Don the mantle of the go-getter and go after objectives with determination.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Face realities, and correct deficiencies in your schedule as promptly as possible. But don't jump to hasty conclusions. A thorough study of details needed.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Study new offerings. Some will be suitable for you, others not very helpful. Gains indicated through use of your innate good judgment and progressive ideas.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Indicated now: Fine opportunities for advancing your status, new means toward the attainment of worthwhile objectives. Stress discretion and caution, however.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Unusual tact needed here — in domestic, social and business circles. Don't "rock the boat" or stir up dissension — only too easily done now, if you are not alert.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Tendencies to avoid now: Undue suspicion of others, groundless fears, a desire to invade the privacy of associates. Concentrate on your own activities.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. But don't rest on your laurels. Plan to benefit by the procedures which proved so profitable in the past.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may have more to manage and keep in line than you anticipate now, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch — with your usual competence.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter influences continue to stimulate movement, ideas for expansion. Get at basics, clearly understood ideas for planning and action.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may find some real values in seemingly unimportant offerings. Don't dismiss lightly. Neither make changes in matters now running smoothly.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

In dealings with others, don't resort to brevity or abruptness of speech when full explanations are truly needed. Do your best to really "communicate."

YOU BORN TODAY: Your keyword is AMBITION. Little discourages you — especially if you have the confidence of family, co-workers, superiors. Normally practical, you are able to take advantage of opportunity — sometimes seeing it before others do. Avoid useless, unhappy friction in relationships. Extremely versatile, you could succeed as a writer, painter, musician, fashion designer or interior decorator.

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Saturday 8 A.M. until 3 P.M.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I thought it would look more real this way!"

Former Ohioan receives award

CHICAGO (AP) — An unemployed Chicago man who formerly lived in Dayton, Ohio, was presented the city's Medal of Merit by Mayor Richard Daley Wednesday.

Raymond Williams Jr., 23, was cited for "outstanding courage" when he rescued a suburban Oak Park woman from a purse snatcher aboard an elevated train Monday.

A Navy veteran who has had some training in krate, Williams subdued the 19-year-old man and held him for police.

Daley told Williams the city government "could use brave young men like yourself" and urged him to apply for a job.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on December 27, 1973, by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. 73-330
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -vs- DANIEL BRICKLES, et al., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on February 20, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Fayette County Court House, Washington, Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:
Being Lot 4 and the Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio. The Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, fronting 20 feet on Elm Street in said City and running back the same width a distance of 120 feet.
For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
PROPERTY LOCATION: 313 Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ELMER J. REIS, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio.
Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14

Another View



"GET IT OFF THE DIME, SENATOR!"

Lethal stuff in transit

Jack Anderson's knack for putting his finger on sensitive points in our society is manifested again in a story about cross-country transport of radioactive materials. The columnist's thesis, based on an exhaustive report by Michigan's Public Interest Research Group, is that truck and rail cargoes of such materials pose a grave hazard because of poor safety procedures.

The Atomic Energy Commission denies this. Anderson writes: "An AEC spokesman said there have been no injuries or leakages reported during the actual transport of the casks. He insisted the precautions now are more than adequate." This is not as comforting as it might be, given some of the details in the Research Group's findings after a seven-month investigation.

The report outlines a potential horror story. The above mentioned casks are of heavy metal, but might break open in a crash - particularly if there were defects in manufacture. The ultimate result, we are told, could be hundreds or even thousands of deaths from diseases caused by the escaped radioactivity.

The agency responsible for nuclear safety seeks to give the impression that all is well. "The AEC," Anderson says, "defended its regulations on the casks, saying it carefully checks all designs and spot checks casks during production. But the AEC admits it leaves the real testing up to industry."

However conscientious the manufacturers and users may be about this, it is not a satisfactory arrangement. The same may be said of the system for transit of the deadly stuff. The Public Interest Research Group suggests a number of improvements - government inspection, leakage warning signals, two-way radios in trucks for reporting accidents, bright painting and lettering of nuclear casks. Such precautions would make for easier breathing when one thinks of radioactive material trundling about the country.

Nice weather halts carnival at Ravenna

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Natural Resources Department's annual Winter Sports Carnival near Ravenna Feb. 2-3 has been postponed because of nice weather. The event has been reset for March 2-3.

The department explained that not enough snow has fallen in recent weeks for sledding, ice skating and snowmobiling, traditional activities of the carnival.

Congressional pay hike rapped by Glenn

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While he favors higher pay for public officials to attract more qualified people, John Glenn said Wednesday this is not the time for Congress to approve salary increases for its members.

"At this critical period, Congress should set an example of leadership by reducing their demands just as other Americans are asked to do," said the former astronaut, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

President Nixon included pay hikes for congressmen and other public officials in his budget message.

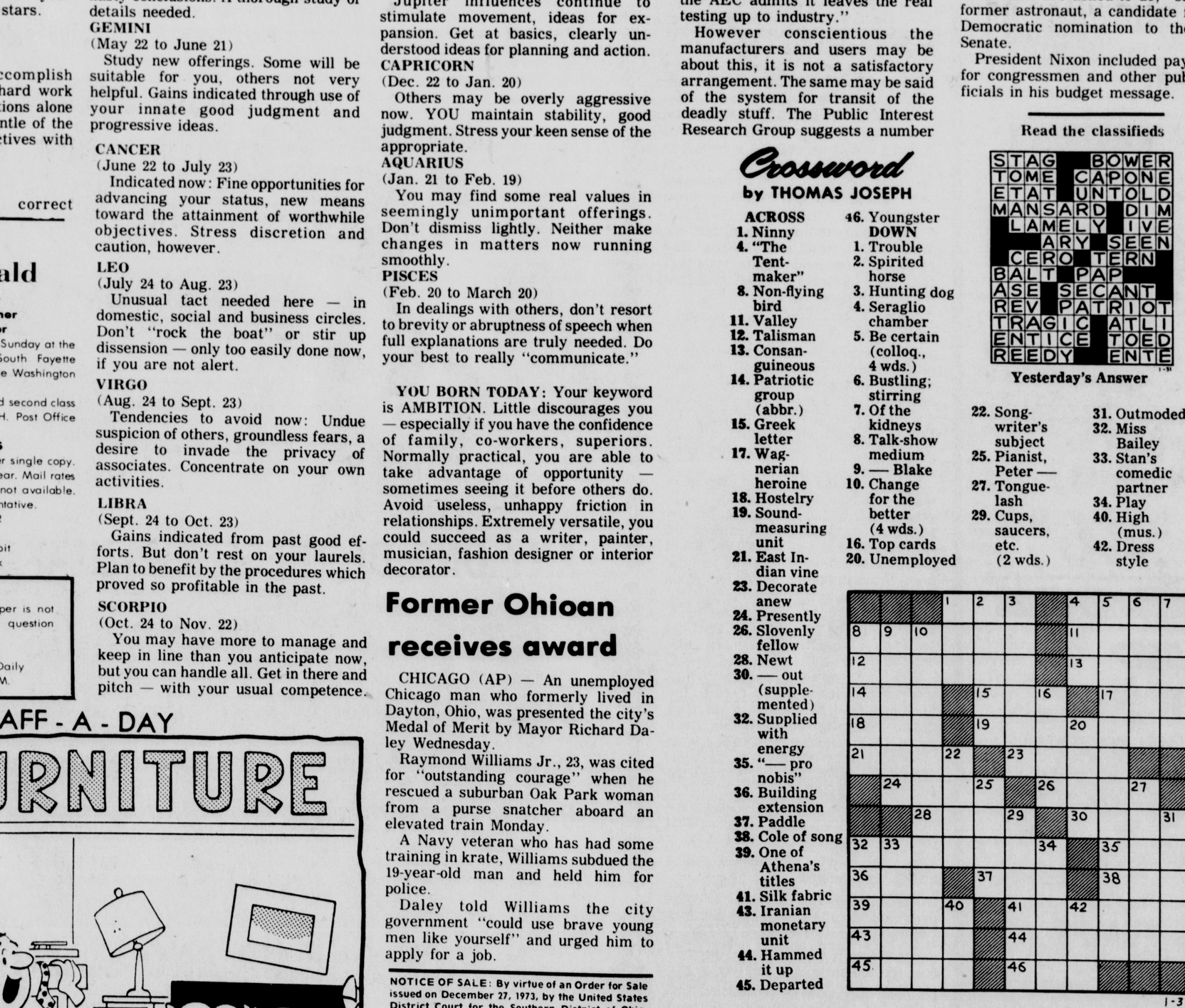
Read the classifieds

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Ninny
4. "The Tent-maker"
8. Non-flying bird
11. Valley
12. Talisman
13. Consanguineous
14. Patriotic group (abbr.)
15. Greek letter
17. Wagnerian heroine
18. Hostelry
19. Sound-measuring unit
21. East Indian vine
23. Decorate anew
24. Presently
26. Slovenly fellow
28. Newt
30. — out (supplemented)
32. Supplied with energy
35. "— pro nobis"
36. Building extension
37. Paddle
38. Cole of song
39. One of Athena's titles
41. Silk fabric
43. Iranian monetary unit
44. Hammed it up
45. Departed
46. Youngster

DOWN
1. Trouble
2. Spirited horse
3. Hunting dog
4. Seraglio chamber
5. Be certain (colloq., 4 wds.)
6. Bustling; stirring
7. Of the kidneys
8. Talk-show medium
9. — Blake
10. Change for the better (4 wds.)
16. Top cards
20. Unemployed
22. Song-writer's subject
25. Pianist, Peter —
27. Tongue-lash
29. Cups, saucers, etc. (2 wds.)
31. Outmoded
32. Miss Bailey
33. Stan's comedic partner
34. Play
40. High (mus.)
42. Dress style



Yesterday's Answer

1-31

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OTRFZOK NDBIIG HDITOKY RT WY HWR RZQD XFZEF DSDO FD FBY XFT FBY OTRFZOK DIYD.—HBIRBYBN KNBEZBO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GREAT DEFEAT IS UNSURPASSED AS A MEANS TO SELF-KNOWLEDGE AND THEREFORE TO REGENERATION.—CARL HILTY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Unchain' sister for a needed vacation

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 59, and since my husband's death three years ago, I've been stuck taking care of my aged parents, 82 and 84.

I do everything for them, and get no salary. I am just about broke, and really should have a paying job.

Dad is senile and almost totally blind and deaf. Mother is diabetic and bedridden. Both are weak and failing.

My problem is this: I want to visit my married daughter in California. Her baby is 2 years old and I haven't even seen him yet. I haven't had a day off in three years. My sister works, and I can't get anyone to stay with my parents for two weeks. I am all worn out, and need to get away. My daughter will pay for my trip if I can make it. Please help me.

CHAINED IN N.Y.

DEAR CHAINED: Your parents also are your sister's parents, so why not ask sister to request a two-week leave of absence and give you a long overdue, much needed respite? Or contact County Welfare and ask if they can help you. I wish you luck. (P.S. I hope your parents don't know that you feel "stuck" with them. Knowing that they're a burden would make their miserable lot more difficult to bear.)

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old graduate student in whom I have more than just a casual interest tells me that she is married "in name only" to a Japanese student. She says he has been in this country for four years and he wants to remain longer, so in order to keep from being sent back to Japan he had to marry a citizen-so she married him.

This girl insists that she has never had anything to do with him sexually even though they live together. She swears up and down that she's telling me the truth, and she married him because she likes to "help" people.

Abby, doesn't this strike you as being somewhat unusual? Or can this girl be for real?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: It's a rather bizarre situation, but anything is possible. Even if the girl is telling you the truth, she's still a married woman, so if you're smart, you'll regard her as somebody's else's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and am planning my wedding. My older sister was married two years ago in the most beautiful wedding gown and veil I ever saw. I always dreamed of being married in it.

Now I have second thoughts about wearing it because I am very superstitious, and my sister has had terrible luck in her marriage. Her husband got her pregnant right off the bat and ran off, saying he was joining the Marines. She found out he never joined the Marines. He went back to an old girl friend who lives in a nearby town.

Anyway, Abby, I would feel creepy wearing my sister's bridal outfit. Do you believe if I wore it it would bring me bad luck?

SUPERSTITIOUS

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: No. But if you do, don't wear it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, January 31st, the 31st day of 1974. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, the first U.S. earth-orbiting satellite, Explorer I, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:

In 1606, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany announced that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops at Stalingrad.

In 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had ordered the development of a hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago... the United States disclaimed any role in a coup that put Gen. Nguyen Khanh in power in South Vietnam.

Five years ago...the U.S. space agency announced that it would attempt to land a man on the moon in May.

WHAT IS YOUR SOURCE OF STRENGTH?

To find out where your strength is, start with God. He is Life and Love. Then go to you. You are the image and likeness of God.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

Friday WCHO 8 a.m. 1250
Sunday WBNS 9 a.m. 1460
Sunday WCHI 10 a.m. 1360

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

SAVE NOW

KIRK'S
Washington C.H.

FESTIVAL OF FABULOUS FURNITURE VALUES

FEBRUARY SALE

See wondrous displays of newest "74" home fashions--quality brands you know and trust--at savings!

MISCELLANEOUS

END TABLES Solid Maple, Formica Tops
Reg. $29.95 . . . **NOW $18.00**

SIMMONS MATTRESS Full Size. Different Firmnesses
Reg. $89.95 . . . **NOW $59.95**

LANE CEDAR CHEST Padded Top.
Reg. $79.95 . . . **NOW $59.95**

MERSMAN Miscellaneous Tables.
Trestle Coffee Table, 2 Drawer Mini-Chest, Cabinet Cocktail Table, Hexagonal Tables, Drawer Coffee Table, Cigarette Tables.
SAVE 20%

DINETTE SET 9-Piece. Large 40x50 Table with Extra Leaf, 8 Sturdy Chairs.
Reg. $169.95 . . . **NOW $129.95**

METAL CHINA CABINET
Goldtone or Coppertone.
Reg. $59.95 . . . **NOW $49.95**

MAPLE CURIO CABINET 12" Wide, 4 Shelves, Storage in Bottom.
Reg. $69.95 . . . **NOW $49.95**

ROWE SLEEP-OR-SOFA Herculon Plaid Cover. Makes full size bed.
Reg. $229.95 . . . **NOW $199.95**

MAPLE BOOKCASE Sliding Glass Doors.
Reg. $65.00 . . . **NOW $45.00**

GUN CABINET 8 Gun, Pine Finish.
Reg. $159.95 . . . **NOW $129.95**

KELLER ARM CHAIR Solid Maple.
Reg. $38.00 . . . **NOW $28.00**

CHAIRS

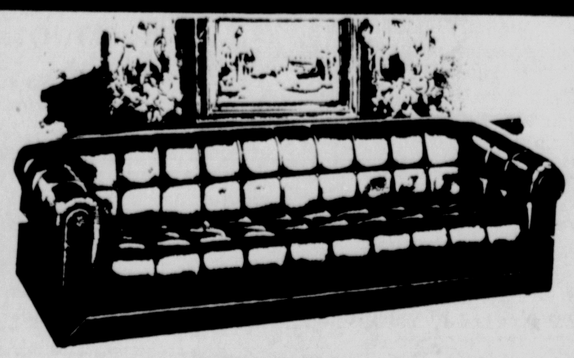
GROUP OF CHAIRS
Reg. Up To $99.95 . . . **NOW $49.95**

NAUGAHYDE CHAIR Brown or Black
Reg. $139.95 . . . **NOW $99.95**

TRADITIONAL CHAIRS Pair White with Red Contrast Welts
Reg. $310.00 . . . **NOW $235.00**

Sw/Rockers Group of 10
Reg. Up To $139.95 . . . **NOW $99.95**

BERKLINE Recliners Vinyl or Cloth
Reg. Up To $185.00 . . . **NOW $119.95**



KROEHLER

NAUGAHYDE SOFA
94" black with hand button tufted biscuiting pattern. Hidden casters.

REG. $229.95
NOW $159.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES

KROEHLER Velvet Modern Sofa
Reg. $269.95 . . . **NOW $99.95**

NORWALK 90" Nylon Cover Traditional
Reg. $309.95 . . . **NOW $259.95**

CANTERBURY HOUSE Velvet Floral Sofa
Reg. $309.95 . . . **NOW $259.95**

KROEHLER Modern Sofa
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KROEHLER Early American Sofa Herculon Cover
Reg. $289.95 . . . **NOW $189.95**

ROWE Early American 2 piece Herculon Brown Sofa, Plaid Chair
Reg. $459.95 . . . **NOW $399.95**

KROEHLER Early American Love Seats Herculon Cover
Reg. $229.95 . . . **NOW $129.95**

NORWALK Early American Gold Floral Print, 100% Nylon
Reg. $299.95 . . . **NOW $229.95**

ROWE Stripe Velvet Sofa, Loose Cushion Back
Reg. $309.95 . . . **NOW $259.95**

NORWALK Early American 4 Colors . . . 100% Nylon
Reg. $269.95 . . . **NOW $169.95**

NORWALK Early American, Herculon Cover
Reg. $269.95 . . . **NOW $239.95**

CANTERBURY HOUSE Traditional Sofa Quilted
Reg. $379.95 . . . **NOW $299.95**

ROWE Gold-Green-Black Stripe Modern
Reg. $239.95 . . . **NOW $119.95**

Furniture By
KIRK'S
919 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C. H.

BEDROOM SUITES

SINGER Walnut 4 piece suite, triple dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size bed, night stand.
Reg. $399.95 . . . **NOW $299.95**

5 DRAWER CHEST Solid Maple, and 7 drawer lingerie chest
Reg. $119.95 . . . **NOW $89.95**

LANE Solid Walnut Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed, Night Stand
Reg. $599.95 . . . **NOW $399.95**

COLEMAN Mediterranean Triple Dresser with Twin Mirrors, Chest, Bed.
Reg. $359.95 . . . **NOW $329.95**

DIXIE White Double Dresser with Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Spindle Bed, Vanity and Bench
Reg. $439.95 . . . **NOW $389.95**

STANLEY Yellow Triple Dresser with Twin Mirrors Full or Queen Size Bed
Reg. $339.95 . . . **NOW $249.95**

DOUBLE DRESSER Solid Maple, with Mirror.
Reg. $102.50 . . . **NOW $89.95**

DOUBLE DRESSER Contemporary Walnut with Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Bed, Plastic Tops
NOW ONLY $299.95

TRIPLE DRESSER Memphis Oak with Plastic Tops, with Mirror, 4 drawer Chest, Full or Queen Headboard.
NOW ONLY $259.95

WESTINGHOUSE CLOSE OUTS

WASHER AND DRYER Stack Unit, White
REG. $510.00 . . . **NOW $359.95**

RANGE 30" Gold, Bottom Drawer
Reg. $239.95 . . . **NOW $159.95**

RANGE 30" White Self Cleaning, Bottom Drawer
Reg. $399.95 . . . **NOW $229.95**

DRYER White Electric, Pushbutton. Tub Light
Reg. $239.95 . . . **NOW $149.95**

DISHWASHER Top Loading, Slightly Used
NOW $50.00

Garden Club members hold workshop

The Washington Garden Club held a workshop and brief business session Monday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Cook. Mrs. Dale Merritt, president, was in charge when the annual club birthday party and carry-in dinner was announced for 6 p.m. Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Jimmie Hutchinson will assist Mrs. Cook.

The main topic of discussion was the making of arrangements for the Coast Guard. Auxiliary Flotilla 8-6 divisional dinner for Feb. 9.

A thank you note from Mrs. Linda O'Pry of the Fayette County Children's Home for Christmas decorations was read.

Mrs. Donald Meredith announced the meeting of Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather.

The next regular club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Orville Hurtt, 512 Campbell St. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Hutchinson.

Members adjourned for a sack lunch and immediately began the workshop which consisted of preparing dried branches from trees and shrubs by painting them for dinner arrangements. Valentines and cherubs were also cut to add to the arrangements.

Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Margaret Willis and Mrs. Eulalia Wade.

TOPS chapter announces winners

OH TOPS chapter 669 held a meeting in Eastside School Monday evening. Two new members were welcomed by Mrs. Beryl Smith, leader.

Mrs. Robert Alkire weighed-in 22 members and announced the division winners to be Mrs. Charles Snyder who was also the monthly winner, Mrs. Ralph Hilderbrand, Mrs. Leo Merritt and Mrs. Joe Satchell.

Mrs. Hilderbrand was weekly winner and the queen. Mrs. Dale Dunn was 'star of the week' and Mrs. Emmett Campbell, officer.

Mrs. Smith announced an election of new officers will be held in March. A bake sale is planned soon too.

Mrs. Homer Chaney was in charge of the program entitled "Patterns of Eating."

The quote for the day was "Three square meals make one round."

Mrs. Woods complimented at shower

Mrs. Donald L. (Cathy) Woods was guest of honor at a layette shower held in her home in West Lancaster. Hostesses for the shower were the Misses Pam Woods and Debbie Woods, sisters-in-law of the honor guest.

The guests enjoyed games won by Mrs. Elaine Hagler, Mrs. Pat McGlaun and Mrs. Mary Hunter, who in turn presented them to the guest of honor.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. The cake, decorated with pink and blue frosting, was decorated with pink and blue roses. In the center was a doll, a special gift from Henry's Bakery.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Rohrer, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Margaret Woods of Jeffersonville, mothers of the couple; Mrs. Sophia Duncan, Mrs. Brenda Duncan and Mrs. Rhonda Rohrer, all of Jeffersonville;

Mrs. Elaine Hagler of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Shirley Sims and daughter Pam of Springfield; Mrs. Peggy Patterson and daughters Terri and Tonya and Mrs. Pat McGlaun, all of Xenia; and Mrs. Mary Hunter of Jamestown.

Gifts were also sent by Mrs. Marsha Edgington, Mrs. Ruth Martindale, Mrs. Jeannie Hamby, Miss Sheila Williams, Miss Sherri Tarbill, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Woods, Mrs. Marie Martindale, Mrs. Jane Grim and Mrs. Clara Smith.

When a recipe calls for "thin strips of onion," peel the onion and quarter it; slice each quarter lengthwise into thin strips.

Layette shower is 'surprise'

A 'surprise' layette shower was given for Mrs. Richard Blessing Monday in the home of Mrs. Chester Howell.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Cotner and Mrs. Don Knapp, who in turn presented them to Mrs. Blessing.

Guests attending were Mrs. Mary Deskins, Mrs. John Frazier, Mrs. Knapp and daughter Cindy, Mrs. Cotner, Mrs. Olive Roe, Mrs. Dan Flowers, Mrs. Richard Coates, Mrs. Evelyn Oyer, the Misses Mina Knisley and Diane Blessing, Mrs. Robert Smith, the honored guest, and hostesses, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Ed Knisley.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Kay Ritenour, Mrs. Robert Lambert and Mrs. Rita Waln.

A cake decorated with storks and pink and blue baby shoes, was served with punch and coffee.

'Best Friends' plan meeting

Any girl or boy having a dog, and desiring to become better acquainted with the care of the animal, is invited to attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The Best Friends Dog 4-H Club members have planned a get-together at this time to increase membership and to discuss plans for the care of the dogs. Anyone is welcome.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Ladies of GAR No. 25, meets with Mrs. Ralph Child at 1:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets with Bill Earley, 1100 Genevieve Dr., at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper and meeting.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. at Grace United Methodist Church to attend Chaplain's Sunday service.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

DAR meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Elliott, Willis Court, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. C. Grace Hussey, state historian.

Garden Club Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave.

Areme Circle meets with Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Phil Morrow, 844 Warren Ave.

Phi Beta Psi Associated I group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Lange, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Guests: Voice of Democracy winners.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Masonic Lodge for Initiation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mike Vrettos.

Washington Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Hurtt, 512 Campbell St.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WISH group meets in the home of Mrs. David Loudner at 7:30 p.m.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wayne Shobe at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gordon Payne at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Drive, 7:30 p.m.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

GOOD DINNER
Baked Chicken with Rice
Curried Celery and Apples
Salad Bowl Butter Crescents
Coconut Cake Beverage

CURRIED CELERY AND APPLES

This vegetable and fruit, both in good supply now, team beautifully.

¼ cup butter or margarine
5 cups sliced celery
½ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons curry powder
2 cups pared diced apple
1 to 1¼ teaspoons salt
1-3rd cup toasted blanched slivered almonds, if desired

In a large skillet melt butter; add celery, onion and curry powder; cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until tender-crisp but not brown — about 10 minutes. Add apple and salt; continue cooking until apple is tender but holds its shape — about 5 minutes. If used, sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

Maple Grove Women have all-day meet

Maple Grove United Methodist Women spent most of the afternoon Wednesday working on a comfort top, when the group met in the home of Mrs. John D. Louis for the day and carry-in dinner.

Rev. Earl Russell gave the invocation preceding the meal and Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Louis read the description of the life of a Christian and Scripture from the Book of Matthew. A prayer for the missionaries birthdays and another reading was made by Mrs. Neil Rowland.

The worship table had an open Bible, a lighted candle and a poster inscribed with "The Bible is a lamp, through us may its light go out to others."

Members gave a thought or memory pertaining to the New Year for roll call, and yearly reports were heard. Prayer partners were chosen and the ones for 1973 revealed.

Gifts and items brought for the "Birthday for Jesus" project were presented to the Raypole family at Bloomingburg, who recently lost their possessions in a house fire.

The group voted to purchase new drapes for the church and a turkey and rolls for the dinner planned at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Good Hope United Methodist Church for all the charges.

Mrs. Chaplin reported on the Church Women United meeting which she attended.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Earl Speakman and Mrs. James Russell, with members Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Locey Eckle, Mrs. Marian Dawson, Mrs. Carrie Daugherty, Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Homer Kelly, Mrs. Ottie Huff, Mrs. Quinn Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Harold Craven and Mrs. Louis.

The correct place to put a meat thermometer in a turkey that's being roasted is to insert the thermometer into the center of the inner thigh muscle.

Poultry should be wrapped loosely when it is stored in the refrigerator, tightly when it is stored in the freezer.

Vested interest



WOOL donegal suit has suede trim and vest that adds extra layer of comfort. Trio by Robert Lewis.



GLEN PLAID jacket checks out with American wool vest and pants. In blue, beige by New Traditional Clads.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

FASHION often takes a practical turn. In men's fashions that's just what it's doing now. Wool vest, so popular back in the 30's, have made a comeback and practicality has everything to do with it because, baby, it's cold outside and inside is pretty chilly, too.

The three-piece suit is catching on. It is best-selling and, predicts The American Woool Council, it's going to continue that way for fall 1974. Leading designers are doing suits with vests that match, vests that contrast, vests that reverse. When the vest is reversible it can mutiply a wardrobe, matching with a pair of slacks, mixing with a jacket. It's a good way to expand a wardrobe and keep nice and warm at the same time.

American wool is popular for these new three-piecers because it provides yet another layer of comfort. It has exceptional insulating qualities. The fiber is constructed of cellular chains that actually trap air and form a natural insulation.

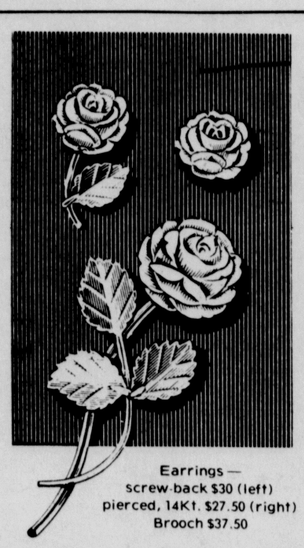


SWEATER vest has a sporty look in "mixed suit" by Regent Street. The large block plaid is in brown, beige.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR THREE
Breaded Frying Chops
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Applesauce Bread Tray
Rolled Wafers Beverage



Earrings — screw-back $30 (left) pierced, 14Kt. $27.50 (right) Brooch $37.50

Hand carved Coral roses with leaves of genuine Jade . . . in settings of rich, long-lasting 14Kt. Gold overlay. From our selection of fine quality jewelry

by Krementz

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

David R. Roe

Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court

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Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

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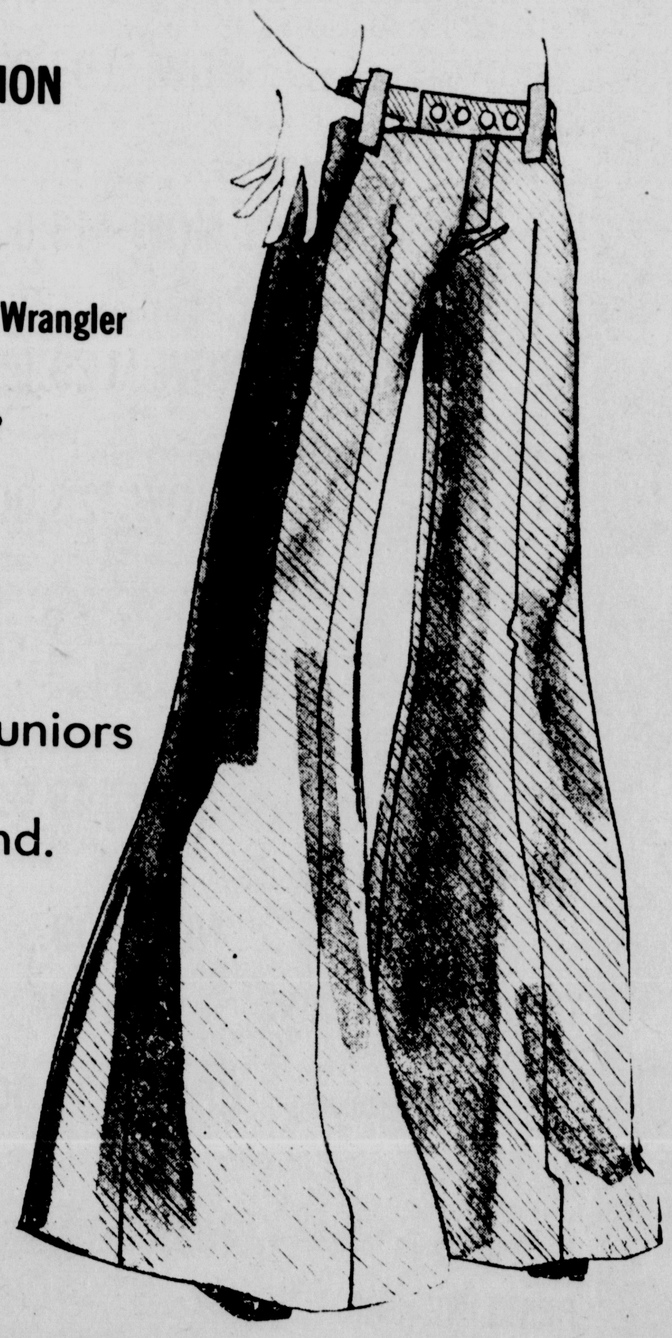
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Commodities pinch aids nations

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the least considered consequence of the developing shortages of basic commodities, and potentially one of the more positive ones, too, is the improved economic outlook for some poor nations.

Relative to the industrial countries, the fortunes of many of these countries has declined in the past decade. Dependent upon one or a few crops or minerals, they felt in no position to strike hard bargains.

The rapid industrialization of much of the world has now increased demand to the extent that a seller's market exists in many raw materials. Moreover, the Arab nations showed that this economic power could be used.

Most corporate buyers of basic commodities are now resigned to paying higher and higher prices, and thus the incomes of supplier countries are likely to improve somewhat.

Why not greatly? Because many of these same countries are ill-prepared to pay higher prices for oil, which is essential to their development. The advantage to them will, therefore, be a bit muted.

Again on the positive side, so much money is likely to pour into Mideast oil producing nations that they will be unable immediately to put it to work internally, leading to speculation that the Arabs might become investors in some of the depressed nations of Africa.

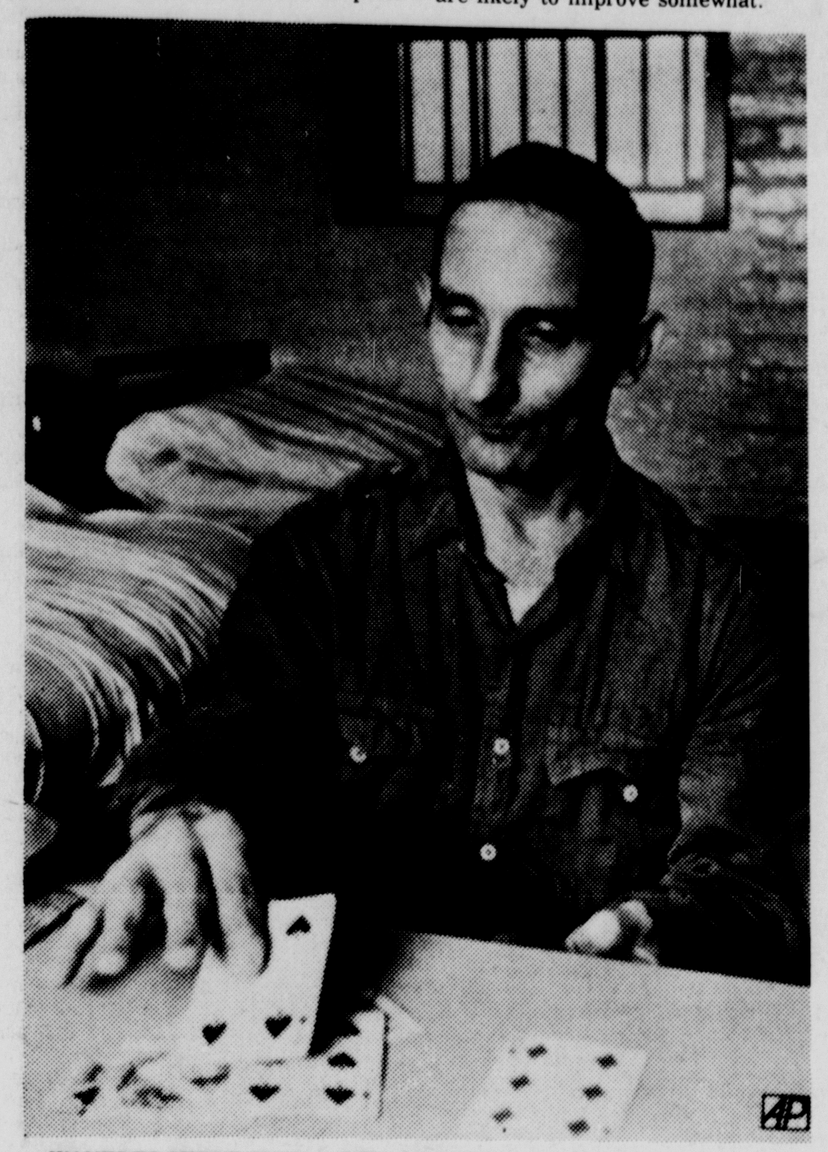
A good deal of the indecision about how well the 1974 economy would perform is being removed. Earlier, all bets had been hedged because of uncertainties about the Mideast oil cutback.

No less an authority than the Conference Board, whose members and scholars include some of the hierarchy of the corporate and academic worlds, now declares flatly that there will be no oil shortfall on a national basis.

Maybe some regional problems, it concedes, mainly in New England and to a lesser degree in the middle Atlantic states, and certainly some higher prices, but no national calamity as had been feared.

The board's energy forum, which includes some of the most esteemed of university economists, also declared that there is no physical, worldwide shortage of crude petroleum, and that there is ample refining capacity.

However, as the 1974 economy becomes better understood—the forecast generally is for a first-half downturn and a second half trend to greater stability, more production, less inflation—some bankers, businessmen and others are becoming concerned about 1975, particularly as to exports.



WANTS TO SERVE TIME — James R. Laver, 38, plays cards as he serves a 90-day sentence in the Columbus Workhouse. Laver says he wants to serve his time and begin anew. He suffers from Huntington's chorea. Court officials are looking for a better place to keep Laver.

Ohio perspective

State energy bill in trouble

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan's attempt to create an all-powerful Emergency Energy Board ran into trouble before it even was introduced into the legislature.

"Power grab," said several influential lawmakers from both parties.

Utility lobbyists are almost unanimously against the bill. They already are working for its defeat.

In extreme emergencies, the board could put into effect without hearings regulations binding on all Ohioans. Ordinarily its proposals would be approved, amended or rejected within 15 days by the General Assembly.

The board would have seven members, all appointed by Gilligan.

Tongue in cheek, Rep. Richard H. Finan, R-19 Cincinnati, told a legislative committee considering the problems of Daylight Savings Time:

"It's true. A lot of people who live in Kentucky work in Cincinnati. That's the reason we have a double-decker bridge— so the people going south can drop their shoes to the ones going north."

Rep. Finan doesn't seek votes in Kentucky.

Gov. John J. Gilligan complimented Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's new green suit the other day. He said he might even take up Brown's offer to "wear it sometime."

"Maybe on St. Patrick's Day," said Ohio's Irish chief executive. "I'll have to take those orange pockets off."

Brown's new suit has rust colored pocket flaps and the governor referred to Northern Ireland's Protestants known as Orangemen.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, keeps an abiding interest in the student unrest in Thailand after two years in the Peace Corps in that turbulent Southeast Asia country.

Hall taught there. He said student militance in recent months sharply contrasts with the gentle Thai nature.

The subject so tightly gripped him he wrote an article about the situation, although he admitted to "absolutely no experience" as a journalist.

He has hopes of interesting some magazine in publishing it.

STEEN'S Washington C.H.

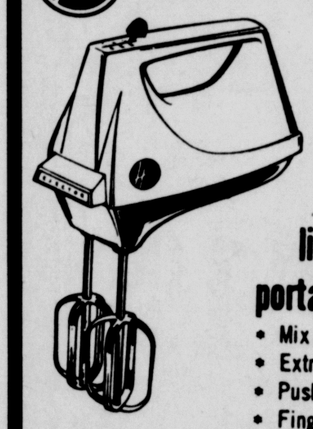
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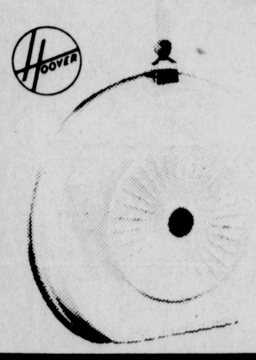
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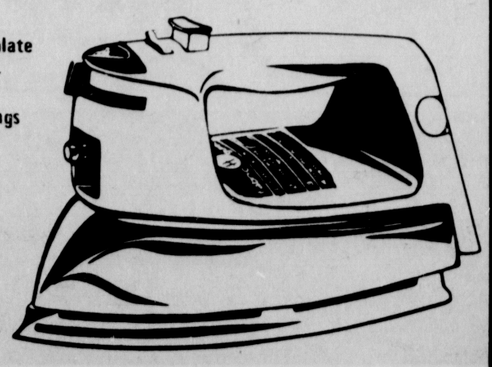


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WLW-D Channel 2
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WSWO Channel 5
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WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission:Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) A Matter Of Life; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) In Search Of Ancient Mysteries; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Primal Man; (7-9-10) Movie—Drama; (8) Movie Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Alan King In Search Of Sex Appeal; (7-9) Movie—Western; (10) Movie—Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) To Be Announced.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and Ycu.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Jane Goodall; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Interface.

9:00 — (2-4) Girl with Something Extra; (5) A Matter of Life; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Western; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Biography.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One tends to be suspicious when a network, a sponsor and a publicity firm all start heavy drum-beating for a TV special a full month before it airs.

You get the feeling they're trying to salvage a bad, expensive project with massive puffery.

But our suspicions were wrong in the case of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour drama CBS-TV is broadcasting tonight. This is a fine show and you ought to see it.

It's a beautifully told tale of a Southern black woman's 110 years of life. It starts with her freedom from slavery at the close of the Civil War and ends with her tottering but defiant steps into the start of the new war for civil rights in 1962.

Now, "profoundly moving" is a tattered cliche those in the TV review racket use when a serious show doesn't put them to sleep in 10 minutes.

But it's the only description that seems to fit this production, filmed in and around Baton Rouge, La., based on a 1971 novel by Ernest J. Gaines and adapted for television by Tracy Keenan Wynn.

"Miss Jane," from age 22 to 110, is brilliantly portrayed by Cicely Tyson, who again displays the incredible range of talent that won her both wide acclaim and an Academy Award nomination last year for the movie "Sounder."

The story of the proud, spunky woman she plays is told through a simple, effective device—memories recalled in her age-cracked voice for an eager-to-please young white reporter from the North, sent by his magazine to profile the life of this former slave woman.

The reporter—Michael Murphy—arrives at a time black activists, called "agitators" on the local radio, are seeking Miss Jane's support in the opening wave of civil rights demonstrations that swept the South in the early 1960s.

"Do you remember getting your freedom?" he gently asks her.

It sets the stage for a unique—for whites—history lesson about 97 years of terror and kindness, hatred and love, pride and frightened servility, brave intelligence and white-robed ignorance.

Call it the black experience if you will. By whatever title, this is a superb drama flawed only occasionally by snatches of hokey dialogue in some segments dealing with the present.

The direction by John Korty is unobtrusive and effectively helps the story along without flash or fancy angles.

The acting is uniformly good, with particularly fine efforts by young Valerie O'Dell, who plays Miss Jane as a child; Rod Perry, cast as Joe Pittman, her first husband, and Thalmus Rasulala, who portrays a black educator and former soldier Miss Jane has known from childhood.

As for Miss Tyson—well, she didn't get the Academy Award for her movie, but if she doesn't get an Emmy for this performance there's something extremely wrong in the television world.



SOVIET PARTY CHIEF IN HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Castro, right, greets Leonid Brezhnev, chairman of the Soviet Communist Party, at Havana airport. Brezhnev arrived for a one-week official visit.

Arabs given U. S. training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources report that 142 Arab military pilots and technicians are being trained in the United States.

Officials said the men are from five countries: Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon and Jordan.

Saudi Arabia, the only oil producer among the five and a leader in enforcing the current oil embargo, has 14 pilots and 27 technicians in training in this country, sources said.

Also reported in training in the United States are 176 air crewmen and 662 technicians from Iran, a non-Arab country which is not taking part in the oil embargo and remains one of this country's major oil suppliers and arms customers.

Meanwhile, defense sources said there are no Israeli personnel being trained by the U.S. Air Force, although six are learning about weapons from U.S. arms contractors which supply Israel.

Tony Hall enters race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton state senator who earlier withdrew as a candidate for secretary of state re-entered the race Wednesday and won the Democratic party's endorsement.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, won the endorsement Wednesday night on the fifth ballot of the party executive committee.

Hall had withdrawn his name from speculation for the post several weeks ago. That led the party's screening committee to recommend Commerce Director Dennis Shaul for the post.

As the committee convened Wednesday night, however, Democratic Chairman William Lavelle said Shaul had withdrawn screening committee had unanimously recommended Hall.

Shaul said he withdrew from consideration after talking with Hall earlier in the evening.

One of the reasons for five ballots was the requirement that a 60 per cent vote was needed for endorsement, party leaders said.

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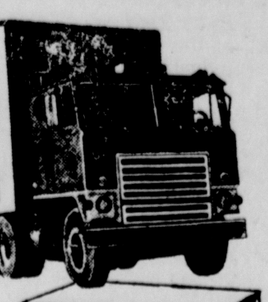
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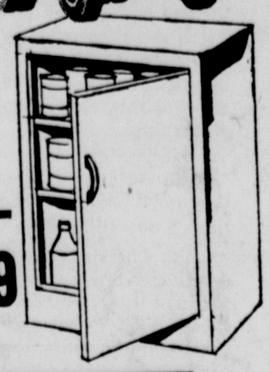
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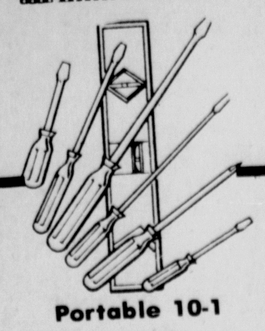
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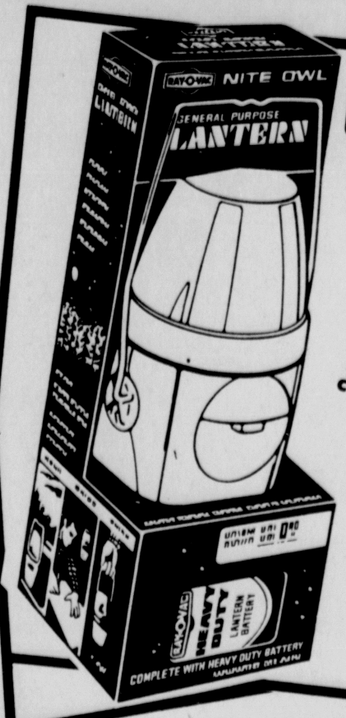
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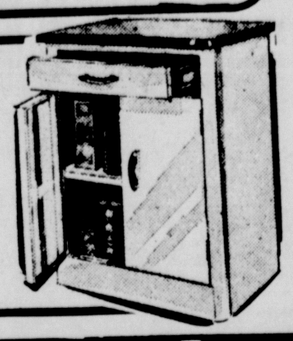


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Sizes 20" x 16" x 36" With white & gold glitter top.
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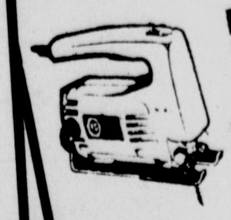


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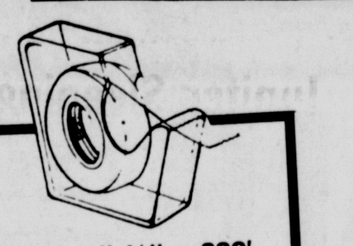
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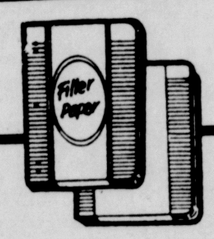
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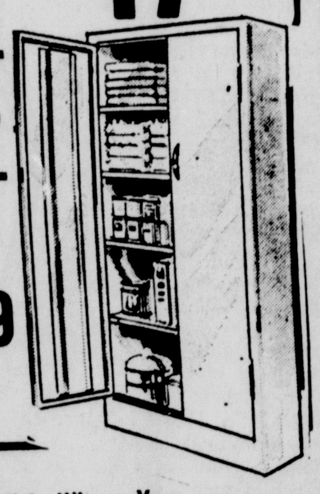
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Both For
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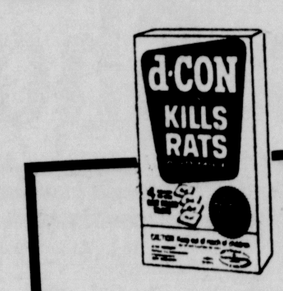
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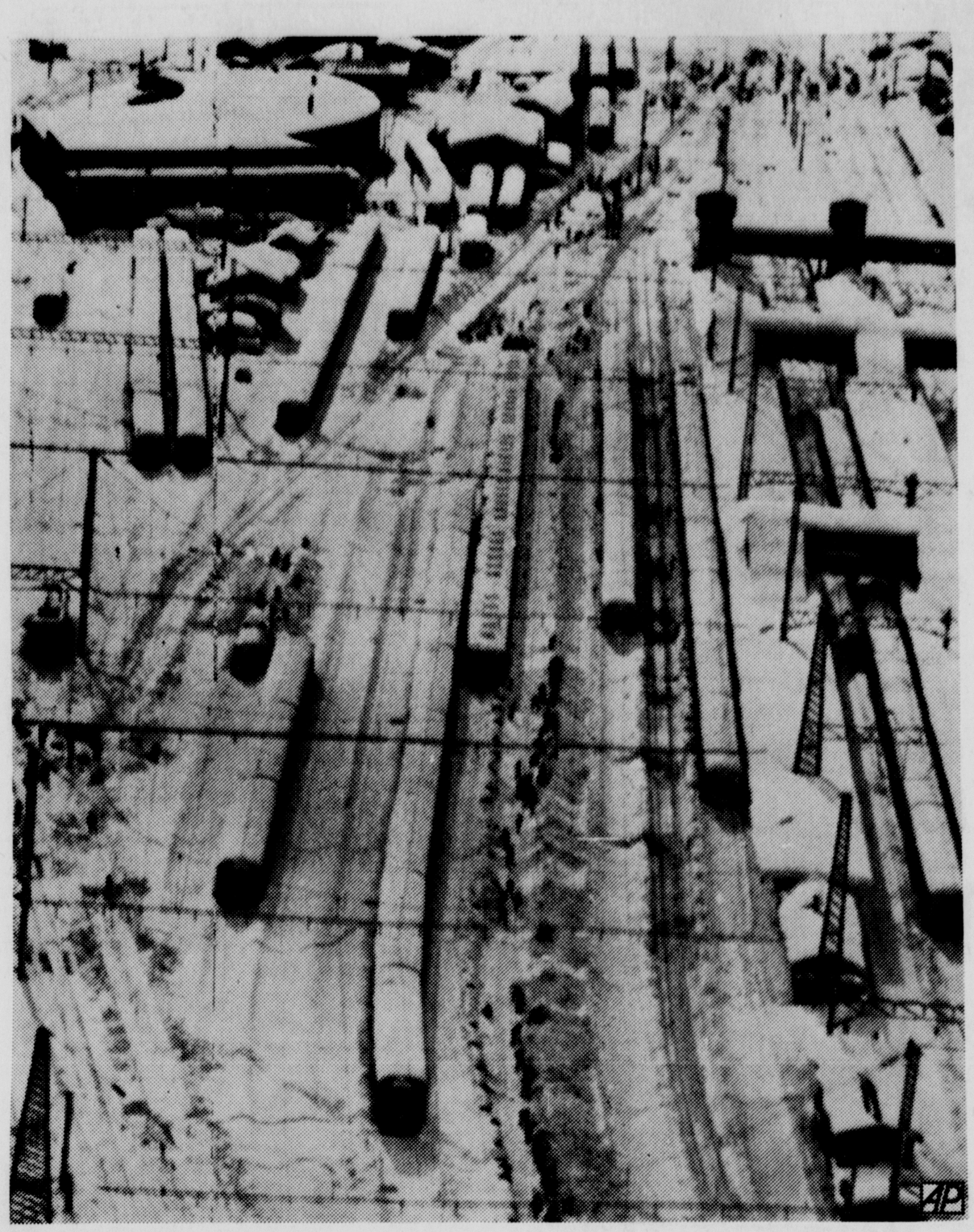
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RAILWAY SNOWED UNDER — The Japanese National Railway yard at Akita, Japan, is almost buried under a snow which swept northern Japan. The railway was paralyzed and hundreds of rail passengers were stranded.

British miners ponder future

SIRHOWY VALLEY, Wales (AP) — A winter gloom of despair, for themselves and their industry, hangs over the mining valleys of south Wales as the men from the pits ponder their strike vote Friday.

"They say we'll be voting ourselves out of existence," growled repair man Peter Padfield, coming off the day shift at the Oakdale colliery. "Then let the industry die a natural death. The youngsters won't have it. There is nothing there to attract them."

Wearing minstrel-show faces and sooty overalls, the men shuffled from the cage that jolted them out of the miles of underground tunnels and gathered around a union announcement of the strike ballot posted on the wall of the lamp shed.

"Nobody wants a strike," said blacksmith Malcom Howls with a shake of his head, "but if the government wants coal it's got to pay a fair wage first."

Tommy Parr, lodge secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers at the Oakdale pit, watched the begrimed men troop off to the bathhouse.

"Not one man there under 40," he said. "Friday may be the last chance to salvage the industry. After years of being kicked around by the Labor government and now by the Conservatives, we are suddenly important because of the Arab oil squeeze."

Shortly after 6 a.m. Friday, when the night shift is wound up in the pits, the men will emerge from the clean clothes side of the pithead baths and place their yes or no answer in a ballot box outside the canteen on their union's call for authority to strike.

The strike call, tentatively scheduled for midnight next Saturday if the vote is affirmative, is the culmination of a three-month wage dispute that has already put nonessential British industries on a three-day week to save electricity.

The miners, whose output supplies most of the nation's energy needs, have refused to work weekends and overtime in support of their demands for a weekly pay increase from $81 a week to $101.25. The National Coal Board says the wage ceilings established under Phase III of Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation controls allow it to offer no more than an across-the-board increase of $5.17 a week.

A strike by the nation's 280,000 miners is the next step to enforce their wage demands.

Some coal pits in other parts of Britain voted today, but all the miners of south Wales go to the ballot box Friday. A 55 per cent affirmative vote is needed for a strike call.

South Wales miners rolled up 65 per cent, against a national average of 59 per cent, in the 1972 strike that crippled Britain for seven weeks. This time, the figure in the Welsh valleys may go higher.

Skylab astronauts slate big earth resources survey

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab astronauts are preparing for the longest earth resources survey of the Skylab program, a 27,000-mile pass completely around the globe.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have also scheduled a news conference from space today and they expect to receive a go-ahead to complete the final week of their marathon journey.

Skylab Program Director William C. Schneider will make the go-no-go decision for the last seven days after a day-long review of the conditions of the crew and the space station.

Flight Director Donald Puddy said Wednesday the decision will be Schneider's, but "based on what I heard from the crew today and the spacecraft condition, I don't see any reason why it won't be go."

During the last month of the 84-day flight Schneider has been giving the go-ahead on a weekly basis.

The Skylab crew is heading for return to earth and splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 11:17 a.m. EDT Feb. 8.

During the 30-minute afternoon news conference, part of which will be televised to Mission Control, the astronauts will answer questions from newsmen at the space center. They are expected to cover a wide range of subjects, from their assessment of Skylab to their predictions about the future of manned space flight.

A major goal of the earth resources pass is to obtain an accurate measurement of the shape of the world in the area to be covered, including the continental United States.

Chaplain expects no KSU charges

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— An Ohio National Guard chaplain who was critical of guardsmen involved in the 1970 Kent State University shootings says he does not believe any of the troops will be indicted by a federal grand jury investigating the incident.

"It is highly doubtful that the jury will return indictments against individual guardsmen," Chaplain John Simons of Willoughby told newsmen Wednesday after being questioned for 45 minutes by the 23-member panel.

Simons is chaplain of the 107th Armored Cavalry. Shots were fired by members of the 107th's Troop G when four students were killed and nine wounded by guardsmen May 4, 1970, in a confrontation with antiwar demonstrators.

He declined to discuss with newsmen his testimony Wednesday but indicated that he told the panel there was no conspiracy among guardsmen to shoot students.

When a reporter asked him if he thought there might be other indictments, Maj. Simons replied, "There is no real justification for indictments."

Asked about murder as a possible reason for indictments, he said, "There were killings, but not murder. There is a difference."

A reporter insisted that indictments could be returned because of the killings and the chaplain replied, "I don't see why. The men were there under orders of the governor to do a job."

In describing a guardsman immediately after the shootings, Simons was quoted as saying, "There was hate on the guy's face."

He said in a television interview six months after the shootings that guardsmen on a campus slope known as Blanket Hill, where the shootings occurred, were not a controlled, disciplined military unit and "someone fired without orders." He also said the situation was not so bad that the guardsmen had to fire.

The major told newsmen Wednesday that he would stand by those statements.

He said the federal panel was making a thorough investigation "and from the standpoint of time it is a little more objective" than other probes of the shootings.

He said the others came shortly after the shootings "in the midst of emotional upheaval, which was natural."

Maj. Simons was preceded in the jury room by Capt. Raymond J. Srp of suburban Solon, who commanded Troop G at the time of the shootings.

Srp was questioned all morning, completing testimony he started late Tuesday, but refused to answer questions from reporters later. He was not listed by the Guard as among those who fired their weapons.

Shots also were fired by members of Company A and Company C, 145th Infantry.

Between 50 and 60 guardsmen have been questioned by the grand jury, but only a handful have discussed their appearances with newsmen.

Neither Maj. Simons nor Capt. Srp testified before a presidential commission or a special Ohio grand jury which also investigated the shootings.

The fatal confrontation ended four days of demonstrations by students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Intoxication draws fine

Only one non-traffic case was heard in Municipal Court Wednesday. Acting Judge John P. Case fined Charles W. Wheeler, 53, of 516 Fourth St., $50 for intoxication after the defendant pleaded guilty.

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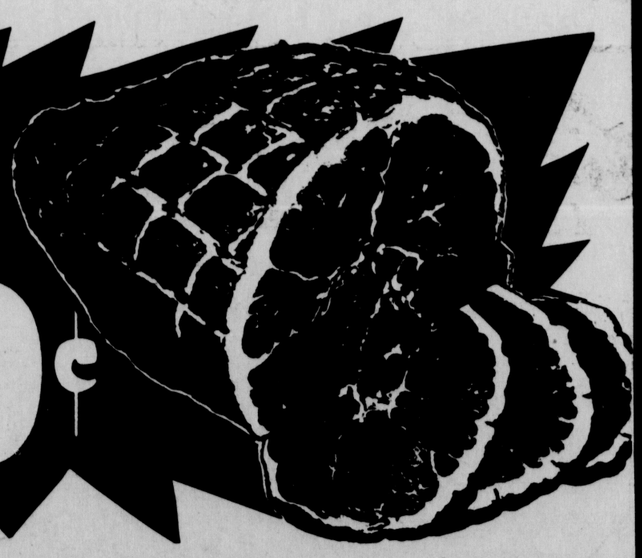
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Rails and the crisis - part 3

Commuter trains fight bigger loads

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

In Chicago, in Philadelphia, in New York, the answer is the same as commuter railroads and transportation agencies plan for possible widescale gasoline shortages.

How many extra passengers could commuter railroads carry?

Not many if current schedules remain the same.

But the "if" is a big one. And it goes to the heart of the problem facing commuter railroads and harried riders.

"If you mean packing people in at rush hours, we could handle any increase up to 15 per cent," says William J. Ronan, chairman of New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. "If we could extend business hours on either side of the peaks, we ought to be able to handle any appreciable load."

Ronan's answer can be heard in all commuter cities. If motorists flock to the railroads they'll find increased pressure for staggered work hours. The commuter lines, simply put, are at or near capacity now, and no added equipment is in sight for newcomers.

Some modern cars are on order. But they will replace equipment ready for the scrap heap.

Ronan's answer also illustrates a basic truth about American railroads: In 1974, public officials like him — not just railroad men — hold the key to the commuters' plight. They can coordinate all of a city's transit systems. They can use their offices to cajole or persuade business to change schedules. And they wield the money that runs the railroads.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Ronan's agency, which also runs New York's subways and buses, took on the financial burden of the Penn Central's commuter service and bought outright the ailing Long Island Rail Road, busiest commuter system in the country.

Penn Central now simply runs its lines for MTA under a service contract — an arrangement similar to that which the railroad has with Philadelphia's Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority — SEPTA.

In both cities, taxpayer money buys new equipment and underwrites operating losses. In Chicago and surrounding counties, voters will decide March 19 whether they want a similar arrangement.

Officials in all three cities say commuter demand hasn't risen dramatically yet — but it might, especially if gasoline is rationed. In Philadelphia, SEPTA will speed up an improvement program and reschedule equipment-short lines to interconnect them. In New York, plans to retire between 94 and 100 twenty-year-old commuter cars have been shelved because the cars now may be needed.

The estimate on nearly all lines is that they could — with overcrowding — handle at most a 10-to-15 per cent increase on current schedules. Staggered hours, however, would be different.

We are trying to encourage stores and plants to stagger starting and closing hours, so we can get out of the 7-to-9 morning and 4-to-6 evening syndrome," says James G. McConnon, SEPTA chairman. "If we could stretch it in the morning from 6-to-10 and in the evening from 3-to-7 it would make one heck of a difference."

Now public agencies in the three cities have spent hundreds of millions on new rolling stock, but it is needed just to replace the old. It was ordered when commuter ridership was declining.

Today, Ronan says, if money were immediately available and a production line ready to roll, it would still take 12 to 16 months for a car building firm to begin turning out a new order. Ordinarily, lead time for a new design is three to four years. And most car builders' plants are busy.

So commuters in the three cities find conditions that run the gamut from laudable to abysmal.

In New York, where about 200,000 ride the MTA's lines, Penn Central commuters were plagued last year with a major tunnel fire that shut down Grand Central Terminal, and a fatal train collision in Mount Vernon, N.Y. The MTA has bought more than 1,000 new high-speed cars, new signals and track improvements. But older equipment still breaks down and late trains remain a source of chronic complaint.

In Philadelphia, where 59,000 commute each day on Penn Central and Reading tracks, SEPTA hopes to place 48 new cars, each capable of seating 125, in service by September. Many of those commuters now stand on the basic Penn Central fleet of 281 cars, not air conditioned and seating 75 apiece, supplemented by 63 10-year-old cars of modern design.

Chicago, with 144,000 daily commuters using six private railroads, is the only city of the three where commuter lines are not yet run for a regional agency. It boasts that its largest commuter line, the Chicago and North Western, still makes a profit and runs its 280 modern double-deck cars on time.

Chicago's second largest commuter line, the Illinois Central Gulf, has 130 new doubledeck cars supplemented by 32 50-year-olds. Henry Davenport, ICG's senior vice president, says "we are operating with standing room only now" — but it's difficult to tell if that stems from gasoline shortages or snowstorms.

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, says "people are more aware" of the region's March 19 referendum because of the energy crisis. "Commuter railroads have little excess capacity," he says, and coordinated transit is needed.

But will the commuter agencies in Chicago and elsewhere lure many motorists from their cars, barring rationing?

"My guess would be very little," says Sheldon Pollack of the Regional Plan Association, a private group. "Most of the people who can use commuter lines are probably using them already."

Ronan says he's not so sure. Bus lines could coordinate with trains, making them more accessible.

Read the classifieds

Potent Nigerian drink seeking world market

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Ogogoro, Nigeria's popular and potent moonshine, has won official approval and brewers are looking for a world market.

Known locally as "illicit gin," ogogoro is actually fermented palm wine, a pungent-smelling drink widely consumed up and down the palm-fringed West African coast.

Palm wine comes from palm trees and is collected much like maple syrup and rubber by "toddy tappers" who drain the sap into gourds.

Because it ferments so quickly, palm wine collected in the morning and stored in a calabash is ready for consumption the same afternoon.

The traditional "toddy tapers" skillfully scamper up the swaying palms in their bare feet using a rope.

Now the drink that has satisfied Africa's rural villagers for centuries is coming under scientific scrutiny.

CHEMISTS at the University of Lagos working for two Nigerian distillers used ogogoro produced by village moonshiners to test purity and refine the drink. Their experiments have produced an entire range of alcoholic beverages.

The two firms, Nigerian Distillers Associates and the Associated Distillers Co. Ltd., hope to begin mass production of ogogoro within two years and sell it at home and abroad.

Using other local produce, the university chemists also produced a variety of soft drinks, jams, wines, liqueurs and other alcoholic drinks from bananas, pineapple, oranges, yams, cassava and cocoyam.

The government, meanwhile, is drafting new laws to control the sale and quality of ogogoro.

THE RURAL villagers who produce ogogoro, sometimes called "ice water," will in the future have to sell to a registered agent rather than directly to the public.

The agent can then sell the crude product to approved distillers whose refined product is subject to quality control by the government.

Soon, says Femi Odeyemi, a senior lecturer in the university's department of chemistry, "the world can speak of sake in Japan, whiskey in Europe, vodka in the Soviet Union, rum in Cuba and ogogoro in West Africa.

Deputy nabs two thieves

The Sheriff's Department reported petty larcenies and the capture of two men involved in one of them.

City Police reported a dog bite.

Two men seen stealing pop bottles and cases from the Jeffersonville Royal Blue grocery store at 11:07 p.m. Wednesday were apprehended by sheriff's deputy Larry W. Camp.

George Allen Powell, 18, Springfield, was charged with petty larceny and Robert Lee Harris, 21, Xenia, was charged with petty larceny and driving an unsafe vehicle.

The men were apprehended at the Ohio 41 and Clyburn Avenue intersection. Bottles and cases valued at $6.90 were found in their possession.

Nineteen or 20 gallons of gasoline was stolen from a car owned by Mrs. Bruce Stafford, Good Hope, while it was parked in her driveway between Jan. 20-30, sheriff's deputies reported.

A dog bit Ralph Bellar, 10, of 1218 E. Paint St. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, while he was riding his bicycle to his grandmother's house. He was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

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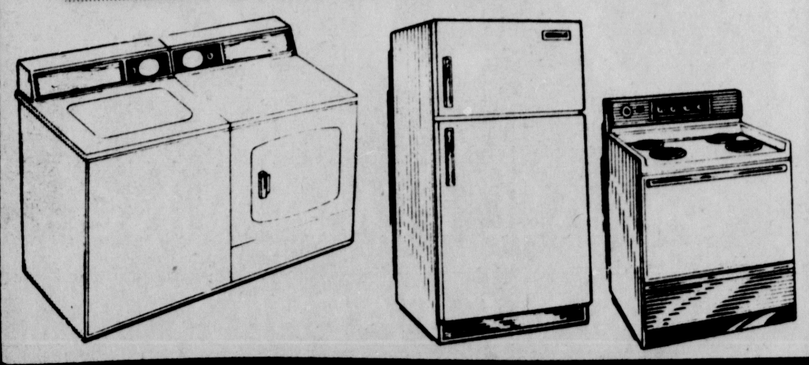


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Plenty Of "FREE" PARKING





Members of the Washington Senior High School Concert Band, (left photo) and the JNROTC Band, above, are pictured during their final rehearsals for a program of popular music to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the junior high auditorium. Both bands are under the direction of Charles L. Shaffer. Cheryl Krieger, a senior, will be featured as a soloist on the tenor saxophone. (George Malek photos)

Oilmen ponder embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told the nation the Arab oil producers soon will hold "an urgent meeting" and consider lifting their oil boycott against the United States.

"This is an encouraging sign," he said Wednesday night in his State of the Union address. But Nixon appealed to Congress at the same time to approve administration measures to reduce dependence on Arab oil.

"Irrespective of the possibility of restoring the flow of Middle East oil, we must act now to ensure that we are never again dependent on foreign sources of supply for our energy needs," he said in a separate message.

Nixon described the meeting as "a new development," which he said "will be welcome news to every American." He said his announcement was based on "my personal contacts with friendly leaders in the Middle East area."

It was accorded a happy burst of applause from the members of Congress and guests assembled in the House chamber.

But afterward, sources within the government questioned whether the President had actually disclosed a new meeting. They said he probably was referring to the Feb. 14 session of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, already set for Tripoli, Libya.

There, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reportedly will seek a partial resumption of shipments to the United States.

Neither Nixon nor the White House press office provided immediate clarification. The President gave no details with his announcement. Gerald L. Warren, the deputy press secretary, said when asked whether Nixon was speaking of the Tripoli meeting that any details would have to come from the producer nations.

The President, touching on various foreign-policy points in the address and message, also:

—Said the United States would make "another giant stride" toward peace in 1974 by pursuing detente with the Soviet Union and seeking a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East.

—Urged Congress to provide funds "to maintain strong, self-reliant defense forces" in South Vietnam.

—Called on the Senate to reverse the House and approve trade and credit benefits for the Soviet Union without attaching conditions for free emigration of Jews and other minorities.

—Said his objective remains "to establish a structure of peace in the world that can free future generations from the scourge of war."

Goldwyn dies at 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Samuel Goldwyn, the colorful Polish immigrant who helped found the American movie industry and became its most independent producer, died early today at 91.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but Goldwyn had been hospitalized for an undisclosed ailment relating to age earlier this month.

Goldwyn's motion pictures included "Best Years of Our Lives," "Wuthering Heights," "Hans Christian Andersen," "Guys and Dolls," "Porgy and Bess," and "The Pride of the Yankees."

Goldwyn had been secluded in his Beverly Hills mansion since 1967, when he suffered a stroke. His only public appearance was on March 27, 1971, when President Nixon came to the Goldwyn home to present the producer with the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

The President praised Goldwyn for making films that were entertaining, exciting, great box office but not square "and not dirty."

His career spanned more than half a century since the time in 1913 when he and the late Cecil B. De Mille and Jesse L. Lasky made the first feature length film, "The Squaw Man," in a rented barn in a lemon grove.

Goldwyn was one of the founders of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1923-24.

A rugged individualist, he was a fiercely competitive independent producer for all but 10 of those years, a man who didn't want and didn't have a board of directors because "it takes too long to explain things to them."

His wife, one-time Broadway actress Frances Howard, whom he married in 1925, shared the important decisions Goldwyn made and they had a "his and hers" arrangement for many years at the Goldwyn Studios. Her small office adjoined his tastefully decorated one.

Shrine officers installed

New officers of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club were installed during the organization's regular monthly meeting held Wednesday night in the Rendezvous Room.

Nearly 75 persons attended the meeting and heard Rick Middleton, Ohio State University's star linebacker, who was the featured speaker.

Officers were installed by Robert Hill, of Columbus, a representative from the Aladdin Temple Shrine. Installed were Robert McArthur, president; Leroy Barton, first vice president; Rex Bloomer, second vice president; John Bath, third vice president; Clyde Creamer, Kenneth Ford, Alvin Dorn and Robert Cannon, directors.

Cannon, the Shrine Club's immediate past president, was presented a plaque by Lawrence Grim for the club surpassing the membership quota last year.

Plans for the coming year were announced by McArthur. The year's activities will be highlighted by a Shrine ceremonial to be held in Washington C.H. this summer. The summer event will mark the first time in the history of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club that a ceremonial has been held here.

Other events include two trips to Cincinnati Reds baseball games, the annual ladies, steak and beef barbecue nights and a trip to a dinner theatre.

Middleton, a star outside linebacker, spoke to the Shriners about some of his experiences while playing college football at Ohio State in addition to the team's win in the Rose Bowl game over Southern California.

The star gridder, who was a first-round draft selection of New Orleans after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruled the Saints had acquired a choice from the Detroit Lions, later showed a highlight film of Ohio State's 9-0-1, regular season and Big Ten co-championship. Middleton fielded questions from the audience.

The program was arranged by past president John Morris, who is a friend of the Middleton family in Delaware. Morris, formerly of Delaware, served as an assistant football coach with the Washington C.H. Blue Lions when the Lions lost to Delaware in a 1969 regular season game. Middleton played on that Delaware team and was even able to quote the final score to the Shriners.

It was announced that the Shrine Club's annual ladies night party will be held in conjunction with the next regular meeting Feb. 22.

2 men charged in fatal crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Columbus men have been arrested in connection with a freak highway accident which claimed the life of an Ohio Highway Patrol officer.

David Richardson, 19, was charged Wednesday with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, aggravated vehicular homicide and driven a stolen vehicle, and James R. Day, 20, was charged with auto theft.

The patrolman, Jerry R. Neff, 27, died after a car driven by Richardson sailed off an overpass and landed on top of his car.

Hughes wins dismissal of charges

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed an indictment against industrialist Howard Hughes and called the document the "worst criminal pleading I have ever encountered" in 36 years in the legal profession.

The indictment dismissed on Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson alleged Hughes and four others conspired to lower the value of stock in an airline while Hughes was trying to buy the line — now Hughes Airwest — in 1968.

Thompson said it would be "a perversion of justice" to try the five men under the indictment.

He said the document should have been more specific. It contained duplicated charges and left room for speculation or interpretation as to what the offense actually was, he said.

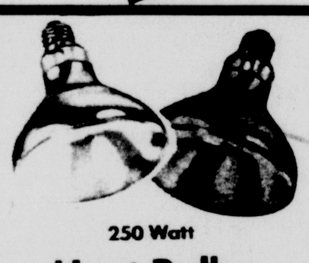
U.S. Atty. DeVoe Heaton, who appeared shaken by the ruling and criticism, said he would seek a new indictment from the grand jury that returned the rejected one on Dec. 27.

Attorneys for Hughes and other defendants were jubilant.

Moses Lasky, representing Hughes, said he felt the ruling would have come even faster had the case involved someone of lesser prominence than the 68-year-old recluse billionaire.

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Ohio solons eye power lines

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio power companies would have to place high tension lines beneath the ground under legislation slated for introduction today in the Ohio House.

Reps. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, and George Mastics, R-3 Fairview Park, are authors of the bill which also would do away with the two-year-old Ohio Power Siting Commission.

That fledgling agency already has been beset with problems with powers the legislature gave it to approve the sites of new power plants and location of their transmission wires.

Mrs. Pope noted that the commission was designed to cut through red tape, but asserted that instead, "it is just another bureaucracy that removes local control." She said the local citizen no longer has any say with regard to utility company plans. "This must be changed," she said.

Mastics pointed to the "high profits" of the utility companies and maintained they "can well afford it . . . local communities should be able to pass legislation requiring that high tension wires be placed underground."

In other legislative developments, the House Select Committee on Energy opened hearings Wednesday night on Gov. John J. Gilligan's emergency bill to establish a state emergency energy board and authorize other actions to deal with the energy crisis.

Minority Republicans, whose votes are needed to pass the bill as an immediately-effective emergency act, indicated they will oppose features of the bill which they assert gives the governor too much power.

Both chambers held routine floor sessions except that Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-59 Mentor, and other conservatives led a successful attack against a bill that would let the state take title to lands assessed at $350 or less when their tax bills went unpaid for two years or longer. The vote was 44-50, and it was the first defeat of a bill by either house since the session started Jan. 2.

Rep. Marcus A. Roberto, D-62 Ravenna, was House sponsor of the Senate-passed measure which was designed, he said, to alleviate administrative requirements and cut down long lists of tax delinquent lands. The same bill in revised form floundered in the House last year.

With Rep. John P. Wargo, D-2 Lisbon, casting the only dissenting vote, the House sent to the Senate by a 91-1 vote a measure to beef up Ohio's law against the making of moonshine whisky. The bill specifically prohibits the possession of mash and equipment used to distill illegal booze.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, sponsored the measure. He said the state needs it to increase its enforcement powers in the wake of a new policy that de-emphasises efforts of federal egents to hunt down and arrest moonshiners.

Carney said the manufacture of moonshine in Ohio costs the state "thousands of dollars every year" in lost tax revenues.

The House approved 90-3 a bill that deletes from the law a requirement that law enforcement vehicles must be equipped with blue flasher lights. Sponsoring Rep. Kenneth R. Cox, D-41 Barberton, cited the testimony of officers who appeared in committee and stated that the blue lights "are not as visible" as red.

In addition to permitting use of red lights on law enforcement vehicles, the legislation mandates the use of red on emergency vehicles and requires amber colored lights on service vehicles, Cox explained.

Among six new bills introduced in the House were proposals to allow Sunday hunting on public lands, exempt Ohioans 60 or older from the sales tax, and prohibit discrimination in the sale of gasoline.

The Senate, in other developments, approved without dissent bills increasing the amount the executor of an estate can pay for the funeral of the decedent from $500 to $800, and hiking the amount that can be charged for assessing large estates.

Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, said the cost of assessments last year in Cuyahoga County fell $1.5 million short, and had to be taken from the county's general fund.

Among new Senate proposals was a bill doing away with the requirement for signatures on candidates' nominating petitions to be notarized. Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, offered a resolution that calls on Congress to repeal the new federal statute that put Ohio and most of the nation on Daylight Savings Time Jan. 6.

Right to privacy measure still has some loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's privacy legislation harnesses federal and state crime files to specific legal restrictions for the first time.

But it leaves enough loopholes to stir opposition from critics demanding still tighter limits.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday night, Nixon promised an effort to establish "a new set of standards that respect the legitimate needs of society, but that also recognize personal privacy as a cardinal principle of American liberty."

It was a promise from an administration that has been accused of widespread invasions of privacy through wiretapping, bugging and burglary.

A key element of Nixon's privacy protection program is a bill drafted largely under the supervision of Elliot L. Richardson, the attorney general who resigned after refusing to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

That bill, developed in the Justice Department and circulated among other Cabinet agencies, would restrict the distribution of crime records to law enforcement agencies except in specified circumstances.

The draft has not been made public and Nixon mentioned no details, but The Associated Press obtained access to a copy.

These are the some key features:

—The restrictions would apply to any criminal justice information system operated or funded by the federal government and any other system exchanging information with federally operated or financed systems. It would cover both computerized and manual systems.

—The legislation would add the strength of law to the present policy restricting the distribution of crime files to law enforcement agencies unless specifically authorized by federal or state law.

—The legislation would prohibit the distribution of arrest records for anything except law enforcement purposes if the individual were not convicted of the charge and if there were no pending prosecution. But the provision allows certain exceptions.

—The legislation would require that an individual's files be sealed from the normal distribution channels from five to seven years after his last troubles with the law.

—The legislation would impose a $10,000 fine and one year in prison as the maximum penalty for violators and would authorize civil damage suits. Current policy lacks any provision for such penalities.

Although the department proposal goes much further than current policy, it stops short of the restrictions demanded by critics in and out of Congress.

Among other things, the critics prefer much more limited distribution of arrest records unless accompanied by the disposition of the case.

State energy bill defended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gilligan Administration spokesmen have defended an emergency measure that permits the state to move ahead to combat the energy crisis.

Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-70 Canton, challenged the sweeping legislation Wednesday night at the first hearing on a bill to create a state emergency energy board, a state energy office, and a state energy administrator.

Chairman Edmund J. Turk of the Public Utilities Commission and Ira Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency disputed Levitt's assertion that there is no rush for state action since federal energy legislation has not yet taken shape. The state should go ahead and set up the machinery "if and when the state needs to use it," Turk said.

Levitt said he had heard no testimony to support the need for immediately-effective emergency legislation and that he would like to hear proof that a crisis exists "from just one witness."

The exchange took place before the House Select Committee on Energy, a new panel of six Democrats and three Republicans established to hear all energy proposals coming before the legislature this year.

Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr. D-89 New Boston, admonished Levitt at several points for "repeating the same questions, over and over" and accused the Canton Legislator of trying to inject "partisan politics" into the hearing. "I don't intend to stand for it," Riffe said at one point.

Levitt accused Riffe of "interfering" with his questioning and of "trying to muzzle your own witnesses." Several times, the meeting nearly bogged down into a shouting match between the two lawmakers.

Both of the other Republicans on the committee—Reps. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, and Thomas N. Kingness, R-58 Hamilton—indicated they also have objections to the bill —

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Glenn Sizemore, 43, of 113½ W. Temple St., assault warrant.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. C. Gleason Bloom, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Nancy Nibert, Greenfield, medical.

Hubert F. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Miss Margaret Tumbleson, 241 Curtis St., surgical.

Wayne O. Spangler, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Farley R. Lewis, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Alva Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Herman W. East, Rt. 4, surgical.

Mrs. James Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Rufus Haskell Ferguson, 1106 Forest St., medical.

James J. East, Rt. 4, surgical.

Gregory Greer, Highland, medical.

Mrs. Ray Reisinger, Williamsport, surgical.

Mrs. Nellie Alkire, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Howard Davidson, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Gary D. Merriman and son Donnie Ray, Rt. 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Marvin Jackson and daughter Nicole Marie, Greenfield.

Mrs. Gary James, Mount Sterling, medical.

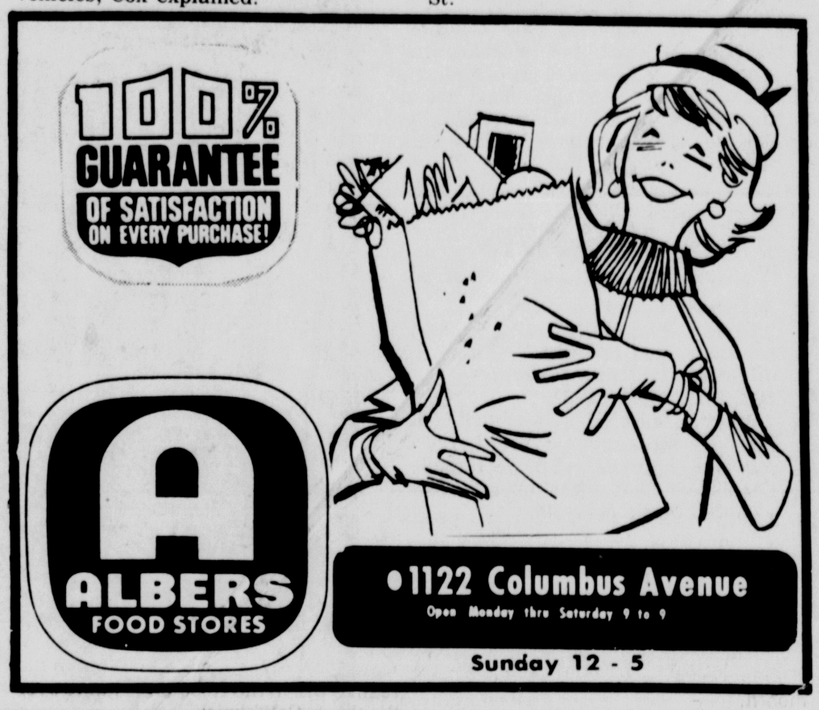
Mrs. Phillip Seymour, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Dale W. Maddux, 628 Gregg St., medical.

The greatest fall recorded by a cat was one of 120 feet in London in 1965.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen, 55 Barrett Rd., Berea, a girl, Jodi Lynn, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 12:20 a.m. Thursday, Berea Hospital. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Milton Byers and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Jr., all of Springfield, and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, 503 E. Paint St. and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen, 330 Hopkins St.



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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Carrier pigeons, a postman and various mechanical means of transporting the mails are featured on three commemoratives by Surinam to honor the 100th anniversary of that country's first postage stamps.

The 15-cents green and blue shows two carrier pigeons bearing letters to different destinations. The 25-cents pink, blue, gray and black depicts the silhouette of a postman delivering a letter to a home. The 30-cents blue, red, green and black illustrates an outline map of Surinam with such means of mail transportation as a plane, truck, ship and train.

Each stamp also bears the text "100 Jaar Surinaamse Postzegels" (100 years of Surinam postage stamps) plus the dates "1873-1973."

Surinam's first postage stamps, issued in 1873 when the country was a colony of the Netherlands, are definitives that are similar in design to those of the mother country of the same period and highlight a profile of Holland's King William III.

Collectors who dream of acquiring a "one-of-a-kind" rare stamp will find their appetites whetted when they hear about the only known copy of the 1871 Japanese Dragon stamp with its center upside down, recently sold for $75,000. It is believed to be the highest price ever paid for any Japanese stamp.

This stamp was discovered in a miscellaneous lot of early Japanese stamps purchased in 1953 by a man in Washington Crossing, Pa. Some said it was a forgery since no other stamp of its kind had been reported. However, after exhaustive examination the Expert Committee of the International Society for Japanese Philately declared the stamp to be genuine. This means that an entire pane of 40 stamps with inverted centers existed at one time. Perhaps they were used and destroyed. Then again, maybe they still exist — and collectors may find them and lay claim to a little fortune.



Three new stamps in its "Beautiful Austria" series have been issued by that country. The 10-schilling pictures "Lake Neusiedl — Burgenland," which is located about 50 miles from Vienna. The 7-schilling shows "Falkenstein Caste — Carinithia," built at the end of the 11th century and preserved today in its original castle form. The 5-schilling portrays the ruins of Aggstein Castle in Lower Austria. All of these stamps are available at your local dealer.

U.S. collectors are given an interesting tip by John G. Ross of "Stamps" magazine. He reminds that a year ago the U.S. Post Office issued a 7-cent regular stamp with the portrait of Benjamin Franklin. The 7-cent rate was intended for first-class bulk mail from educational institutions. However, in a couple of months that rate will be increased to 9 cents and the Postal Service will probably recall the 7-centers. Plateblocks of the 7-cent Franklin are difficult to get even now and are selling for about $1. Ross suggests that purchase of these plateblocks now — before the price hike — might prove a valuable buy.

The fastest snake is the black mamba which can travel at about 15 m.p.h.

Blame government for oil shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of leading university economists says government policies here and abroad, rather than any shortage of oil, are responsible for current problems with the supply of petroleum products.

The economists also predicted that in four to five years oil might be a "glut" on the world market as higher prices bring greater production.

The group included Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard University, cowinner of the 1972 Nobel Prize for economics, and professors from several other universities. It met for discussions Jan. 10 at a forum sponsored by the Conference Board, an independent economic research organization.

In releasing a report Wednesday on the forum, the Conference Board said the group's observations and conclusions "are partly based on informed opinion and judgment" rather than actual statistics.

The economists said they believe the United States should have no oil shortfall in the first half of the year as a result of restraints on demand for petroleum products.

But they added that some areas of the nation, such as the Northeast, may continue to have shortages, while others may have an overabundance.

The economists said domestic price controls had contributed to the supply problems. They also indicated that they believed the Arab oil boycott has been only a half-hearted effort.

They said the Arabs were actually breaking their own boycott and leaking supplies to this country through such intermediaries as Romania.

The economists also opposed further interference by the federal government in pricing or distribution of oil.

However, the participants said that the government can help in a more equitable distribution of supplies throughout the nation by examining what they described as antitrust problems arising in current distribution practices.



DANCING DIGNITARIES — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, right, dances with British Princess Anne at a party in Ottawa at the Government House. In background is Governor General Jules Leger who is dancing with Mrs. Trudeau. Princess Anne and her husband are visiting Canada.

2 drivers forfeit bond

Two men forfeited $500 bond Wednesday rather than appear in Municipal Court on charges of driving while intoxicated.

In addition to the DWI charges Francis M. Golden, 37, Xenia, forfeited $25 bond on a left of center charge, and Warner M. Turner, 45, of 438 Highland Ave., forfeited $25 bond for failing to drive on the right half of the roadway. Golden was cited by the city police; Turner by the Sheriff's department.

Two other persons were scheduled to appear before acting Municipal Judge John P. Case Wednesday.

John A. Whiteside, 21, Lebanon, forfeited $23 bond on a charge of speeding, and Richard P. Reed, 19, Arcanum, forfeited $25 bond on a charge of failing to maintain an assured clear distance. Both were cited by city police.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert N. Miller, 21, Hillsboro, salesman, and Roberta M. Pitzer, 27, Jeffersonville, factory worker.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary E. Milstead, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce from Larry D. Milstead on grounds of neglect of duty. Custody of the parties' one child was awarded to the plaintiff.

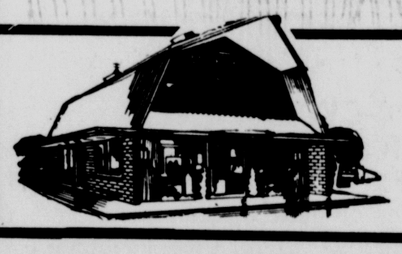
Metzenbaum likes committee assignments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he was delighted with three subcommittee appointments he received Wednesday because "they will put me in the heart of the energy crisis."

Sen. Henry Jackson, DWash., chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said Metzenbaum will serve on the subcommittees on minerals, materials and fuel; parks and recreation; and water and power resources.

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REG. 39c EA.
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BLACKWALLS

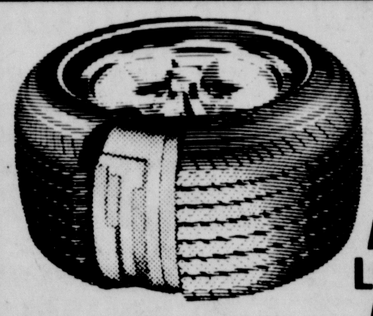
Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	$23.60	1.88
C78-13	24.10	2.00
C78-14	24.95	2.17
E78-14	25.95	2.33
F78-14	26.95	2.50
G78-14	28.10	2.67
H78-14	30.20	2.92
G78-15	28.85	2.74
H78-15	30.95	2.97

WHITEWALLS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	$26.25	1.88
C78-13	26.75	2.00
C78-14	27.70	2.17
E78-14	28.85	2.33
F78-14	29.90	2.50
G78-14	31.20	2.67
H78-14	33.60	2.92
F78-15	30.75	2.58
G78-15	31.95	2.74
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GR70-14	47.60	3.07
HR70-14	51.30	3.29
GR70-15	48.85	3.09
HR70-15	52.50	3.42
JR70-15	55.75	3.53
LR70-15	58.15	3.64

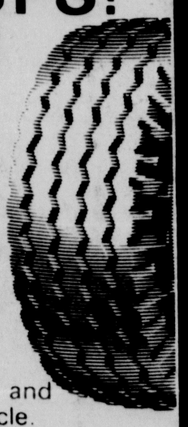
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Rails and the crisis - part 2

Amtrak hasn't kept pace with the passengers

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

Amtrak, the nation's government-backed rail passenger corporation, has sloganeered, advertised, bought locomotives, refurbished cars, lobbied on Capitol Hill and negotiated with money-starved railroads for three years now, trying to put the romance back in rail travel.

Now the energy crisis is bringing Amtrak the business it pleaded for — but faster than anyone expected, and sometimes in crisis proportions.

The result: Some officials predict travelers switching from autos and planes will find the going tough.

Amtrak officials point to improvement programs, but the biggest changes are from 1½ to 5 years away. And the biggest problems have been when people most want to travel — on holiday weekends and in vacation peaks.

The hard fact is that Amtrak is accustomed to handling about one per cent of the nation's intercity passenger traffic. Most of those travelers — 87 per cent — go by auto, 10 per cent use airplanes, and 3 per cent ride buses. Even a one per cent shift of auto traffic would double Amtrak's ridership.

A semipublic corporation backed with government funds, Amtrak took over running all but a handful of America's intercity passenger trains in May, 1971. The railroads had long since lost interest, standing by while passenger travel fall from 98 billion passenger miles in 1944 to 9 billion, including commutation, in 1971.

The aim in creating Amtrak was to trim the rail passenger system to one serving about 20 major American cities as well as intermediate points, on 23,000 miles of track, and to slowly rejuvenate it with new equipment and amenities in which private railroads wouldn't invest.

Growth — if any — was expected to be slow, perhaps 12-to-15 per cent a year.

But in the first three months of the energy crisis, it hasn't been slow. It's mushroomed, with the advent of gasless Sundays, 50 mile an hour highway speed limits, and curtailed air schedules.

"The last time I rode back by car it took all day, driving at 50," said Jack Yellin at Washington's Union Station after returning to college by train from New Brunswick, N.J. "I'm not looking for rides at school any more. The extra time just isn't worth it."

Amtrak officials say they can't tell how many habits have changed for good, but Yellin had a lot of company in the preholiday days when the energy crisis first hit.

Revenues in November, including price changes, were up 50 per cent over November 1972. Overall ridership in December was up 18 per cent over December 1972. And advance bookings were coming in at a rate almost 2½ times that of July and August.

To cope in November, Amtrak said, it was able to run 25 per cent more cars on the same 210 daily trains over roughly the same 23,000 miles of track as the year before.

The New York-Washington run, easily the busiest with 50 of Amtrak's 210 daily trains, carried 9,125 passengers a day through Philadelphia in week of Dec. 17 — up 29 per cent over the same preholiday week in 1972.

New York-Boston traffic, measured at New Haven, Conn., was up 65 per cent. In Chicago 529 passengers a day, up 73 per cent, were on Chicago-Detroit trains. And in Richmond, Va., a dramatic 81 per cent increase was recorded on New York-Florida trains, hauling 2,630 passengers a day.

The strain showed, especially on Amtrak's efforts to add glamor and convenience.

In New York's Penn Station on the Saturday before Christmas, hundreds shoved each other toward the "Statesman" to Boston — a motley collection of three antiquated Penn Central cars, two newer cars whose lights didn't work, a refurbished Amtrak car whose door needed repair, and two more refurbished cars in better condition.

On another Boston-Washington that weekend, dozens of passengers rode south on lounge seats in lavatory compartments, on suitcases parked in aisles, and standing on unheated platforms between cars.

"Any mode — airlines, trains, buses — never has enough equipment to run on holiday periods," an Amtrak spokesman explained.

"It's been like this ever since the energy crisis began," the "Statesman's" snack bar attendant said.

"We thought Amtrak could handle a gradual increase of business, but now because of the fuel crisis, the increase is unnatural and Amtrak won't be able to handle it," says Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., a strong rail backer.

"We are going to have a lot of dislocation in the next few years," Adams says. "A guy isn't going to be able to get where he wants to get when he wants to get there."

Amtrak, which lost an estimated $275 million in its first two fiscal years, has been running at 45 per cent of load capacity on an average. Spokesmen say it could, in theory, double ridership with present equipment. But since November, usage has been heaviest on already heavily travelled lines at times of heaviest demand.

So to get people where they wanted to go when they wanted to get there, Amtrak had to again fall back in the preholiday crush on borrowing commuter cars and other creaking equipment from railroads. That was despite speedup of a program under which Amtrak refurbishes its own cars — the best 1,900 that the railroads had to offer in 1971.

Amtrak has already spent some $51.5 million refurbishing cars, and plans have been made to acquire new equipment, upgrade roadbeds, and improve service. But the first of 57 new cars won't be on line for 15 months, the next batch of 100-2000 for three or four years. Some major track renovation will take five years or more.

So as a first order of business in the energy crisis, says Amtrak spokesman Edwin Edel, a task force is taking a second look at cars previously rejected with the aim of finding 200 or 250 to supplement the current fleet.

Right now, 1,067 Amtrak cars have undergone renovation, and about 400 more are to be improved by summer. Excluding Metroliners serving New Haven-Washington and turbotrains between Chicago-St. Louis and Boston-New York, all but 200 of the cars date to the early 1950s or before.

Amtrak says real improvement in its locomotive fleet will show by this summer, when the current fleet of 300 locomotives will make way for 150 new 100-mile-an-hour diesels, 26 new electric locomotives, and 40 old engines now being rebuilt.

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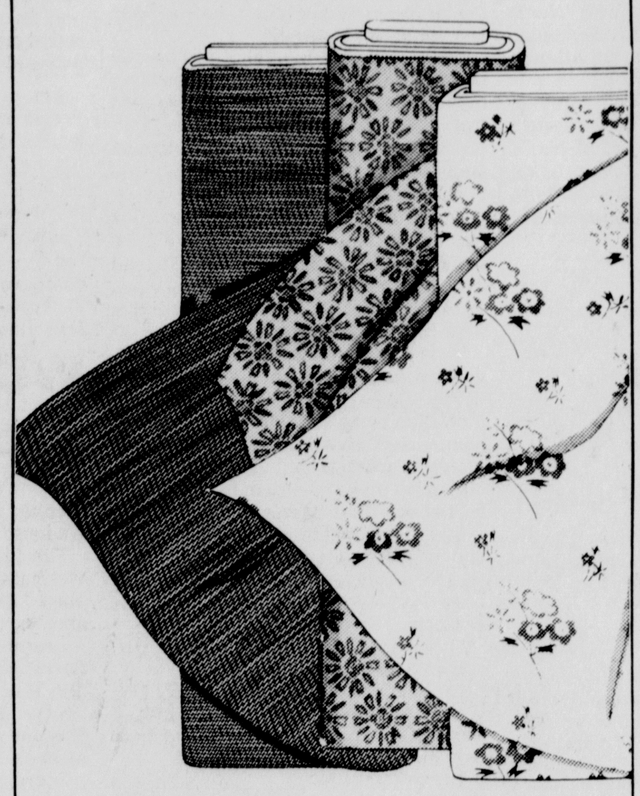


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Reg. 47.95. Men's sportjackets in texturized or double knit polyesters. Assorted patterns, single-breasted with natural shoulder and center vent. **Solid Color Reg. 39.95 Sale 33.95**

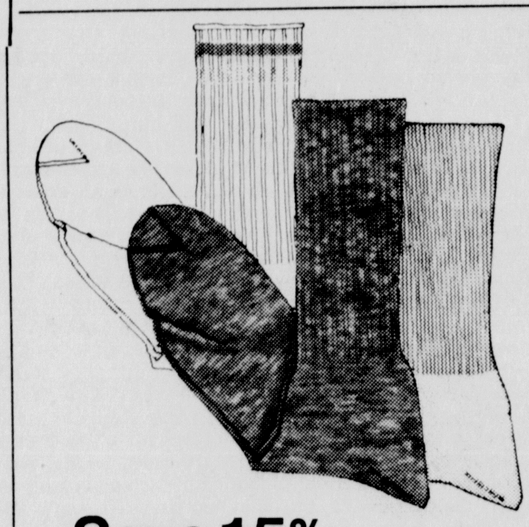
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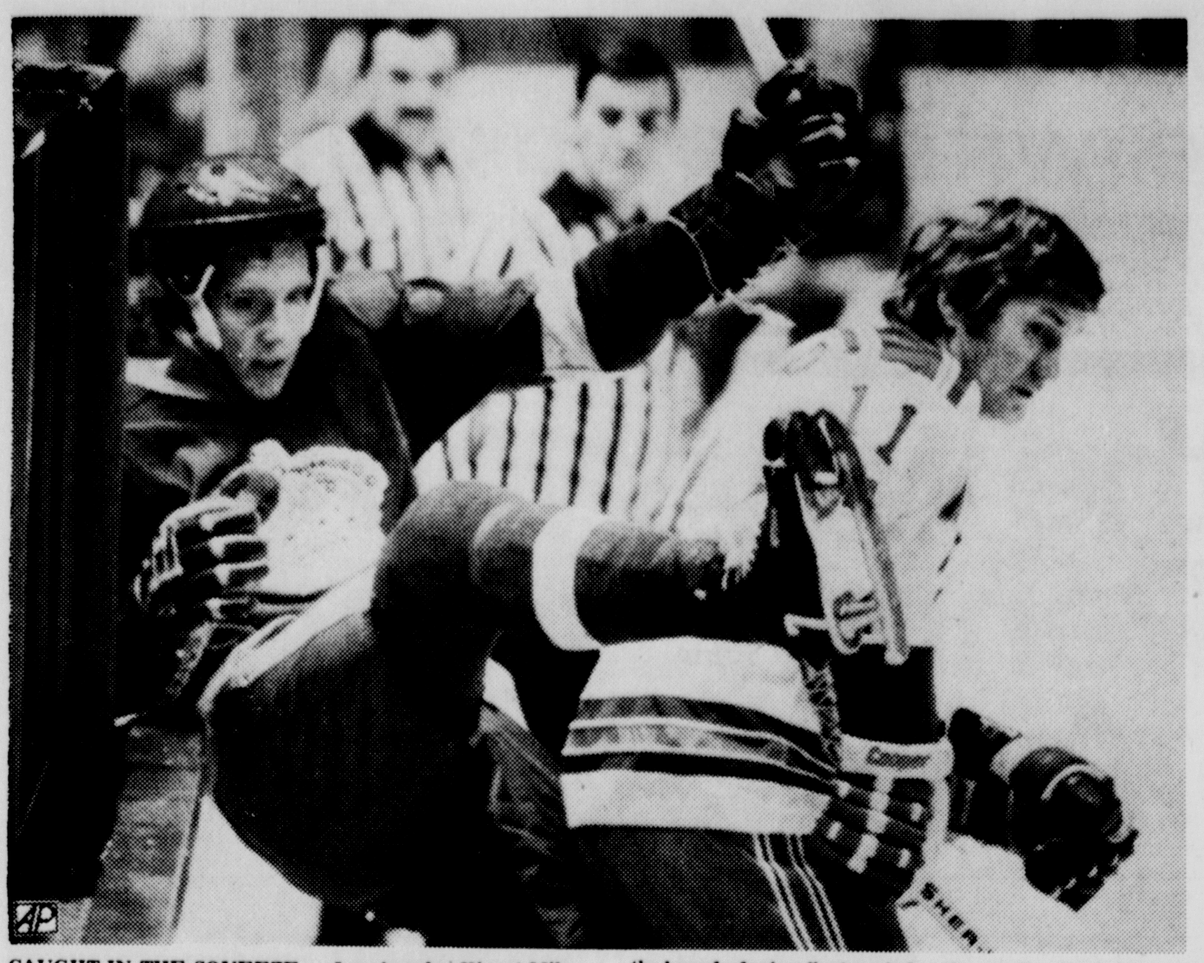


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CAUGHT IN THE SQUEEZE — Los Angeles Kings' Mike Murphy (7), left, is caught between Vic Hadfield (11) and the boards during first period action at New York. Rangers won, 5-3.

Four games remain for leading Lions

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C.H.'s Blue Lions have a steady hold on the South Central Ohio League race and by far the best record in overall games. The badgering Blue Lions tape reads as follows. Eleven wins three losses and four games left to complete the schedule. The remaining four contests are all SCOL clashes including Greenfield, basement occupant Wilmington, second place contender Miami Trace and Hillsboro. Lions are currently claiming first place in the SCOL with a 7-1 record compared to runner-up Miami Trace's 6-1 chart. Hillsboro is positioned in the third spot with a 6-3 mark.

The next test for the Lions will be Friday night against Greenfield at Miami Trace's gym starting at 6:30. Greenfield's gym is still under construction and the Panthers hardwood will be used as McClain's home court.

IN THE first meeting between Greenfield and Washington C.H. the Lions easily dismantled the Tigers 78-62. Greenfield showed signs of being a strong team in the first quarter staying even with the Lions 16-16. But the second quarter proved to much for McClain as the Lions pulled ahead 37-29 on seven straight points by sophomore sizzler Doug Phillips.

Washington C.H. out gunned the Tigers from the field by 16 baskets but fell short at the foul line. Greenfield posted 18 free throws to only two charity tosses for the Lions. Lately the Lions have had trouble with shots from the foul line and have also been the victims of many personal fouls. Over ruling their poor showing at the charity stripe has been their excellent floor game. Phillips, Jeff Wallace, Kenny Knisley and Chuck Byrd have recently been hitting in double digits. Craig Shaffer and substitute Doug Boswell have been collecting a steady number of points and the whole team has been playing fairly good defense. Byrd and Shaffer control the tempo of the game by bringing the ball down the court and the duo also plays a tight defense which causes numerous turnovers.

GREENFIELD - presently 3-5 in league action - has been innovative in it's last several games. The Tigers have been placing four men down by the basket for more rebounding strength and leaving high shooting guard Bill Flynn to control the ball and the shots. Flynn-normally a 14 point shooter clicked for 28 points in the Hillsboro game and 24 points in an overtime win against Jackson. In last week's 59-53 loss to Circleville, Flynn was held to 12 points - his lowest output in six games.

The bulk of Greenfield's scoring comes from Flynn, Steve Willett and Steve Harvey. Willett's average hovers near the 13 point mark and Harvey collects close to 12 points each outing. Gary Barr, Curt Hull and Jeff Holsinger have also been collecting points in the last few games and can be considered potential scoring threats.

In the first match the lead changed hands six times in the first quarter. Greenfield will have to stay close in the early moments of the game because Washington C.H. has a habit of scoring late in the game. Once Greenfield gets behind, Washington C.H. has the rebounding ability and the bench to keep the lead - and perhaps another SCOL victory.

8 Bucks among NFL choices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Of course, I was disappointed. I've got a lot of pride in myself."

Greg Hare, the eighth round choice of the Buffalo Bills in the National Football League draft Wednesday, looked back on his senior year at Ohio State.

Hare, a starter as a sophomore and junior, yielded the Buckeyes' quarterbacking job to slick-running sophomore Cornelius Greene as Ohio State went through a 10-0-1 season, including a Rose Bowl victory.

"As far as the team went, everything was great. We didn't pass that much anyway," said the good-passing Hare, 6-foot-3 and 202 pounds.

Hare played only 55½ minutes as a senior, completing 11 of 30 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns. He had hit 55 passes for 815 yards and started all 11 games as a junior.

Hare said, "my biggest problem with the Bills will be learning the passing game and reading defenses. I've been working out a lot already, mostly with my throwing."

Hare was one of eight Ohio State players taken in the draft.

Dan Scott, a 6-3, 270-pound reserve offensive guard from Amityville, N.Y., was taken in round nine by the Cleveland Browns, Jim Kregel, a 6-2, 234-pound three-year offensive guard regular from Toledo, was the Pittsburgh Steelers' tenth round pick. And linebacker Vic Koegel was selected by Atlanta in the 12th round.

Ohio State players taken Tuesday included offensive tackle John Hicks to the New York Giants, linebackers Rick Middleton to the New Orleans Saints and Randy Gradishar to the Denver Broncos and split end Morris Bradshaw to the Oakland Raiders.

The Baltimore Colts picked Paul Miles of Bowling Green in the eighth round and the Philadelphia Eagles went for Phil Polak, another Falcon running back, in round No. 10.

Two other Mid American Conference schools figures in Wednesday's selections.

The Giants' sixth round choice was Eastern Michigan offensive tackle Jim Petrzak, while the Minnesota Vikings took Northern Illinois fullback Mark Kellar in the same round.

Two Cincinnati Bearcats also were drafted in the eighth and ninth rounds, offensive guard Tom Forrest to the San Diego Chargers and running back Reggie Harrison to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Three Bowling Green players were late round selections. Wide receiver Roger Wallace was taken by St. Louis in the 12th round, tight end Greg Meczka was tabbed by San Diego in the 15th round and defensive back Myron Wilson was the choice of Detroit in the 16th round.

Bob Hunt, Heidelberg's star running back, was picked by the Cleveland Browns in the 14th round.

Buffalo selected kicker Sal Casola of Cincinnati in the 17th round.

Grid draft ends; 442 men selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Here were the 26 National Football League clubs, staggering their way through the 17th and final round of their marathon two-day draft session. All of the top prospects were long gone and it was the perfect time for a little paternal pride.

But football is a business with no room for family fun for Washington Coach George Allen, who annually shuns draft choices for proven veterans. So instead of indulging himself by picking his quarterback son, George Jr., of Virginia, on the final round, Allen made another draft choice deal, handing off the choice to Baltimore.

In the last round trade, Allen swapped his final 1974 choice and running back George Nock to the Colts for guard Corny Johnson and Baltimore's final choice in the 1975 draft. What Allen wants with that pick wasn't immediately clear.

It was the fourth time in the draft that Allen had traded draft selections for veteran talent. On Tuesday, Washington swapped three picks to San Diego for guard Walt Sweeney. Then Allen struck three times on Wednesday, swapping a ninth-round choice to Los Angeles for wide receiver Joe Sweet, and a 12th-round pick to Baltimore for linebacker Ed Mooney, before completing his final-round swap with the Colts. Allen finished the draft with only 11 picks.

The draft dragged through 22 hours, six minutes with 442 players chosen and was in stark contrast to the crisp six-round draft held in less than two hours by the fledgling World Football League last week.

Three of the players picked in the WFL draft, running backs Kermit Johnson of Southern California and James McAlister of UCLA, and offensive tackle Booker Brown of USC, were signed on the eve of the NFL grab bag by the new league's Southern California club — but that didn't scare off the NFL. McAlister went to Oakland and Brown to Houston on the sixth round and the San Francisco 49ers took Johnson on the seventh round.

Art Johnson, assistant to 49er President Lou Spadia, explained the logic of drafting players already signed by the other league, saying: "We're thinking of the future. There's always an end to a contract."

When the draft was over, 249 offensive players had been chosen compared to 193 defensive players with 77 running backs making that the favorite position in the draft. Only 18 quarterbacks were picked, none on the first two rounds.

There were 47 wide receivers picked including Baltimore's last round choice of Massachusetts' Tim Berra, son of baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra. UCLA had 12 players picked, most of any school.

Bowling Green stops Ohio University 74-66

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bowling Green connected on 54 per cent of its shots from the field to defeat Ohio University 74-66 in basketball Wednesday night and create a three-way tie for first place in the Mid-American Conference.

Bobcat Coach Jim Snyder was impressed with the Falcons' dazzling shooting and effective defense.

"The way they played together tonight, if they can do that all the way they're the best team in the league," he said.

"They controlled the game under the best pressure we could muster."

The game gave the two teams 4-2 records in the MAC and put them in a tie with Toledo, an 86-55 winner over Kent State, at the top of the conference standings.

Center Mark Cartwright, with a career-high 25 points, and Cornelius Cash, with 22, paced the Falcon offense.

Cartwright scored on his first six shots of the game and had 17 points in the first half. Cash scored all of his points in the second half after having been 0-7 in the first period.

Meanwhile, Ohio's big gun, Walter Luckett, who had been averaging 24 points per game, was held to just 10 points.

Bowling Green Coach Pat Haley praised Jack Wissman for the job he did in guarding the 6-foot-4 sophomore sensation. But he noted that Luckett also was having "one of those nights. Tonight his shots wouldn't drop in for him."

As a team, the Bobcats managed to hit only 39 per cent of their shots from the field. Their top shooter was Bill Brown with 21 points.

At Toledo, all five Rocket starters scored in double figures in coasting over Kent State. Sophomore guard Larry Coal led the Toledo attack with 18 points.

Miami, playing outside the league, humiliated Findlay 114-71 to tie a school scoring record. Phil Lumpkin and Gary Dees shared scoring honors with 19 points apiace.

In other major Ohio college games Wednesday night, Xavier edged Canisius 70-67 and Dayton beat Cincinnati 91-79.

Mike Plunkett of Xavier netted 23 points to help the Musketeers overcome a 35-point performance by Canisius' Larry Fogle, top scorer in the nation.

Dayton went on a 10-point scoring surge in the first half to take command of the contest. Alan Elijah and Donald Smith paced the Flyers with 20 and 19 points, respectively, but the Bearcats' Jesse Jamison took game scoring honors with 23 points and teammate Lloyd Batts had 22.

Wittenberg claimed sole possession of first place in the Ohio Conference by beating Ohio Wesleyan 88-69. The triumph gave Wittenberg a 7-1 league mark and a half-game lead over Muskingum in the standings.

Meanwhile, Marietta dealt a severe blow to Capital's hopes of catching the OC leaders by trimming the Crusaders 53-50.

Elsewhere Wednesday night it was Akron 89, Ashland 80; Hanover 92, Bluffton 74; Malone 83, Ohio Dominican 66; St. Vincent, Pa. 72, Walsh 67; Franklin 107, Urbana 73.

MT matmen win 57-12

Miami Trace matmen clipped Madison Plains Wednesday evening 57-12. Included in the score were seven wins by pins, three by forfeits and one win by a decision. The Panther grapplers next outing will be Saturday in Circleville against the Tigers and Newark.

Winners for Miami Trace:

Jim Cate — 98 pound - by forfeit.
Bruce Fennig — 112 pound - by forfeit.
Kurt Klontz — 126 pound - by forfeit.
Gary Cobb — 132 pound - by a pin.
Don French — 138 pound - by a pin.
Kirk Stuckey — 145 pound - by a pin.
Jim Reno — 155 pound - by a pin.
Jay Crummy — 167 pound - by a pin.
Don Dunton — 175 pound - by a decision.
Rick Gleadall — heavyweight - by a pin.

N.C. State tops Maryland, 86-80

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell once boasted that his club would become the UCLA of the East, but with North Carolina State around the Terrapins can't even be the UCLA of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

David Thompson knocked some of the air out of Driesell's basketball Wednesday night, scoring 31 of his 39 points in the second half and rallying second-ranked North Carolina State to an 86-80 ACC college basketball victory over sixthranked Maryland.

It was the third straight time that Coach Norm Sloane's club has had the last laugh on Driesell.

In other action involving top twenty teams, fourth-ranked North Carolina topped Wake Forest 77-67; 12th-ranked Pittsburgh pounded Westminister, Pa., 106-71, and 14th-ranked South Carolina smashed Niagara 85-60.

Thompson provided the glue as he pumped in 10 points in a 17-4 State spree that carried the Wolfpack from a 67-59 deficit with 9:03 left into a 76-71 lead with 4:35 remaining. The 6-4 junior has totaled 80 points in State's two victories over Maryland this season.

Maryland, now 12-4 after ending a 13-game winning streak at home, pulled to within 82-80 on a tap-in by Tom McMillen, who led Maryland with 28 points, with five seconds to play. But Monty Towe padded the margin by adding two foul shots and a field goal before the final buzzer.

State is unbeaten in five ACC games and has won 23 straight against conference opponents. The Wolfpack, 14-1, have lost to No. 1 ranked UCLA this season.

Maryland's record in the ACC dropped to 2-3.

Assistant South Carolina coach Don Walsh, taking over for the hospitalized Frank McGuire, made his record 1.000 with the victory over Niagara.

Brian Winters' 25 points made Walsh's new seat on the bench more comfortable.

Mitch Kupchak scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in leading North Carolina past Wake Forest.

Darrell Elston helped with 15 points and Walter Davis added 13 as the Tar Heels stretched their conference record to 6-1 and over-all mark to 14-2.

Pitt reeled off 24 points in the first half, built up a 53-18 halftime lead and breezed to its 16th straight victory.

WCH seventh grade lose

The Washington C.H. seventh grade dropped it's third game of the season Wednesday evening 50-44 to Adena.

The Lions couldn't keep up with the Warriors scoring pace as Frankfort placed two boys in double figures and another collected eight.

Leading the Lions in scoring were Larry Brickles and Fred Jones. The duo scored 18 and 10 points respectively. Adena was led by Hiram Thomas and Ron Grisby with 14 points apiece.

Score by quarters:

Adena	8	14	11	17—50
WCH	6	12	12	14—44

ADENA — J. Grisby (0-2-2); R. Grisby (5-4-14); Mollohan (2-0-4); Cockerill (4-0-8); Actom (1-0-2); Thomas (5-4-14); Sovers (3-0-6); Totals (20-10-50).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Terrill (1-1-3); Jones (4-2-10); Upthegrove (4-0-8); Brickles (6-6-18); Tyree (0-1-1); Lee (1-0-2); McDonald (1-0-2); Totals (17-10-44).

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — CAR
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974
Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED: At the residence, 614 Washington Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Philco upright freezer; Westinghouse refrigerator (frostfree) with large drawer type freezer on bottom; Signature gas range; 7-pc. breakfast set (gray); large kitchen cabinet (or cabinets); electric roaster; matching set Maytag automatic washer and electric dryer; piston pump, complete; 8-pc. dining room suite (mahogany) complete with buffet, table and six chairs; plenty of table linens; large china closet (oak); set of dishes (service for twelve); silverware, many good pieces of glassware and chinaware; kneehole writing desk and chair; several kitchen utensils of all kinds; many small electric appliances; electric clocks; small radios, smoke stand; several candle holders; several table lamps and floor lamps; Signature heavy duty window air conditioner; picture frames; mantel clocks (wood and china); fancy fireplace (brass) set (complete); antique base rocker; small walnut drop leaf table; Housekeeper sewing machine, complete; hall tree; sewing basket; old trunks; drum top table; two occasional chairs; several tilt-back, recliner, swivel chairs, in several different colors; 2-pc. living room suite, consisting of large chair and davenport (expensive); three matching step stands; ottoman; planters; RCA Victor 12" color TV; 23" Zenith color TV (mahogany cabinet); small chest of drawers; 5-pc. bedroom suite, complete (oak), with double bed, chest of drawers; vanity and chair, and night stand; 3-pc. bedroom suite (limed oak), complete with double bed, chest of drawers, vanity and chair; 3-pc. bedroom suite consisting of double bed complete, vanity and stool, chest of drawers; many quilts, spreads, blankets, sheets, etc.; many dresser lamps; large Westinghouse electric fan (on coasters); luggage; Telestand; oval top oak stand; old light fixtures; much lawn furniture, many yard tools, such as lawn mowers, rakes, ladders, hose, carts, etc.; many carpenter hand tools; tool boxes; bench grinders; plus so many small tools.

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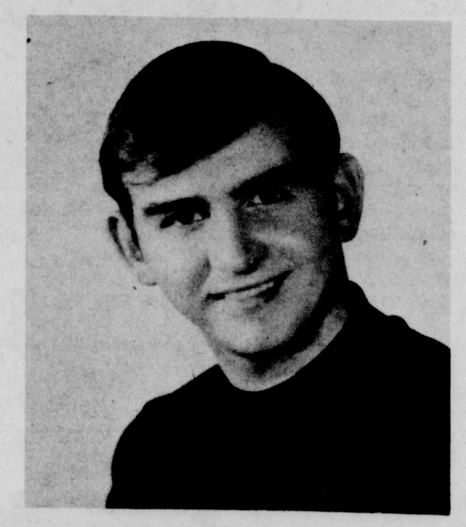
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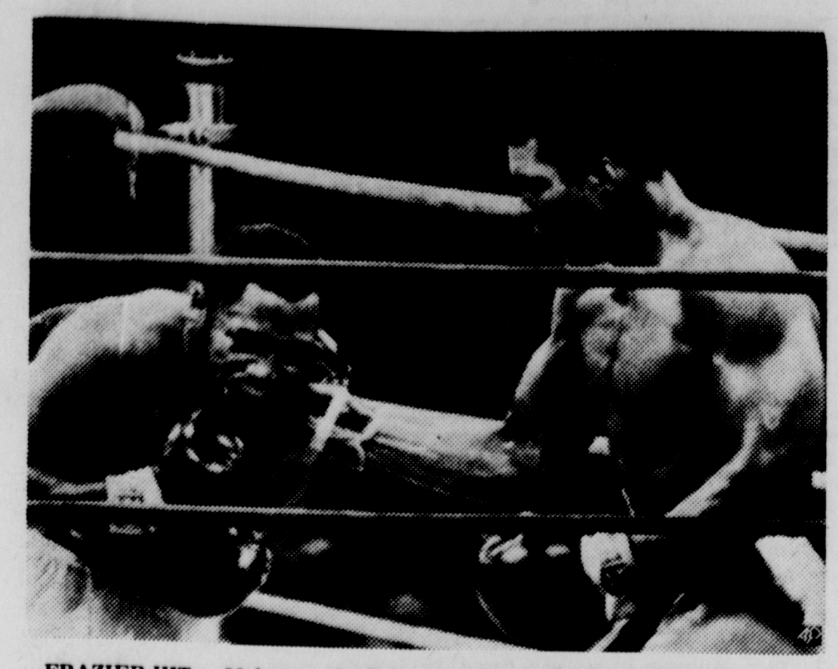
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FRAZIER HIT — Muhammad Ali lands a blow to the head of Joe Frazier during the eighth round of their 12-round heavyweight bout in New York City. Ali won a unanimous decision.

Future of Walleyes being decided soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The future of Lake Erie's most publicized game fish may be strongly influenced by two unrelated developments expected within months.

Intensive commercial exploitation and pollution have severely depleted walleye populations in the troubled lake.

Biologists generally agree that the species may be on the ropes. A pending court decision and reaction to a governor's task force report are certain to have major impact on the walleye's long struggle for survival.

The legal challenge began in January, 1972, when the Ohio Division of Wildlife imposed a five-year moratorium on commercial netting of walleyes.

The closure was ordered to give fisheries biologists time to conduct long-overdue research on walleyes, which in the late 1960s took a nosedive toward extinction.

Some commercial fishermen dispute the decline in walleye populations, and one netter has gone to court seeking to void the moratorium.

A hearing on the challenge is scheduled for March in Lucas County.

Ironically, there are growing indications that a legal victory could boomerang on the netters.

A move by sportsmen have been under way for some time to place the walleye on the sport fishing list, thereby outlawing commercial harvest for sale of the species permanently.

Bengals talk with draft picks

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Mrs. George Kollar of Warren woke up with a wish Tuesday. She and the Cincinnati Bengals are hoping it comes true.

"It was psychic," laughed her husband. "She said 'gee, I'd like to see Bill go to the Cincinnati Bengals."

The words proved prophetic. Her son became the No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League club.

Kollar, the highly-regarded blockbuster from Montana State, was joined by his parents in Cincinnati Wednesday and the reunion resulted in a surprise for Bengals' Coach Paul Brown.

"I played against your Massillon team in 1937 or 1938," said Kollar's father proudly as they posed for a photo. And a rehash was on.

The 21-year-old Kollar beamed as his dad and Brown restaged the game. "I was a halfback for Youngstown Chaney. Frankie Sinkwich was on that team too," said the senior Kollar.

"Yes," said Brown, "and we won something like 16-7."

The younger Kollar, a 250-pound defensive tackle, was one of the Bengals' top four draft choices who visited Riverfront Stadium Wednesday as the draft continued.

No contract signings were expected, but the Bengals were openly hopeful of coming to a fast agreement with the top choices.

Kollar and No. 2 pick Charlie Davis, who are both being sought by Chicago of rival World Football League (WFL), indicated they would wait to hear offers before making their decisions.

"I'm leaning toward the NFL," said Kollar, "but I'm not making any commitments." He arrived after a grueling 22½-hour trip from Montana. The Bengals, taking no chances of letting Chicago make early gains in the tug-ofwar, Tuesday sent Kollar flying almost 500 miles west to Seattle then rerouted him through St. Louis to avoid a stop in Chicago.

Davis, the brilliant Colorado running back, departed saying he was impressed with the Bengals "first-class operation," but added "it's going to be a money thing with me.

"If the WFL offers this much more money," he said, holding his thumb and forefinger an inch apart, "I'll go with the NFL. But if it's a big difference, I'll take the WFL offer."

Kollar was Chicago's No. 1 pick and Davis was sixth. Davis said Brown offered a three-year contract, but no salary terms were mentioned.

Brown said he will refuse to get in a bidding war over the two.

"If we draw somebody we can't afford, we'll say 'good luck, we can't afford you'," said Brown. "I'm not going to be unfair to players I've already got. We're not interested in ridiculous situations."

Brown also talked with No. 3 pick David Lapham, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound offensive guard from Syracuse, and Evan Jolitz, the fourth round choice from Cincinnati. He is a linebacker.

In other areas, Brown observed:

—"I have no plans to trade Sherman White." The Bengals No. 1 draft choice of 1972 has told teammates he does not want to return to Cincinnati.

—"We never thought we'd get to Kollar or Mike Boryla of Stanford. In fact, we gave up on Kollar after he looked so good in the Senior Bowl. But I think the reason he was still available was because other teams drafted purely for position and, of course, there was a rumor going around he had already signed with the WFL.

—"Boryle was rated by us as the top college quarterback available in the draft. He's a big strong-armed guy." Boryle, son of former Notre Dame and pro basketball star Vince, was taken in the fifth round.

—Our ninth round choice Richard Bishop of Louisville could be the surprise of summer camp. He's 6-foot-1, 275 pounds, but runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds. He was a high school sprinter. People who played Louisville said he was something else."

Greenfield Ind. League cage box

AT GREENFIELD

Score by quarters:

Har.	25	32	31	31—119
Bob's	24	29	35	29—117

HARRIS ACUTION — Smith (12-8-32); Mowery (13-5-31); Stricker (12-2-26); Card (1-0-2); May (6-0-12); Walker (2-0-4); Harris (5-0-10); Martin (1-0-2); Totals (52-15-119).

BOB'S SUPER VALUE — Snyder (9-6-24); Moses (16-5-37); Seig (6-1-13); Taylor (8-1-17); Payton (4-4-12); Price (5-0-10); Coleman (2-0-4); Totals (50-17-117).

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BUCKEYE MART
OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
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$9.88
COOKWARE SET
18-1167
- Stainless steel, copper-plated bottom, best quality.
- 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepan, 4 qt. covered dutch oven, 10¼" fry pan.
Reg. $13.00



POLAROID SX-70
Land Camera
The SX-70 Closed
WE HAVE IT!
It's new! A new concept, totally amazing! Your undeveloped picture slides out, 1.5 seconds after pressing the button. A bright true-color picture develops before your very eyes! Come to Buckeye and see!
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- Portable w/auto. shut-off, ALC.
- Built-in condenser microphone.
- Slide-a-matic T-bar controls.
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Quality 4-ply yarn in a wide variety of popular colors. 4 oz. skein.
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SAVE 25%
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27 x 45"
NYLON AREA RUG
- Sure-Grip latex backing for safety.
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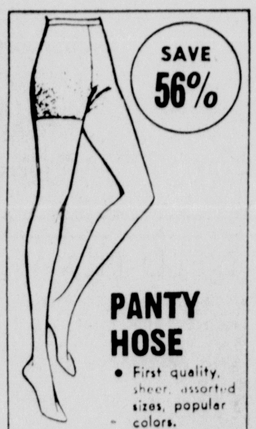
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- Instant, fast lighting
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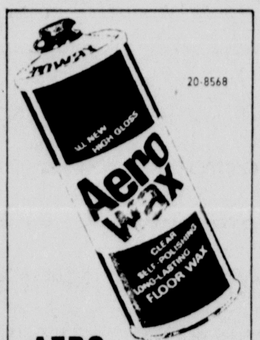
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Big Smith
INSULATED COVERALLS
- Super foam insulation, perma press, warmth without bulk.
- 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Size S-XL, 3 lengths.



SAVE 56%
PANTY HOSE
- First quality, sheer, assorted sizes, popular colors.
Reg. 3/$2.31
3/$1



18-1681
LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER
- 16-oz. size, kills germs, odors.
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20-8568
AERO FLOOR WAX
- High gloss, won't yellow.
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Reg. 2 $1.54
2/$1



20-9222
22 oz.
SPEED STARCH
- Won't build up, won't scorch.
- Limit 2
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2/$1

Shop Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
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Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAINT VALLEY KENNEL CLUB

Dog Obedience Classes Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds. 10 weeks - $20.00. For information call Mrs. Carl Wilt, 335-1772; Mrs. Robert Burnett, 426-8843 or Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, 335-3092.
REGISTER FIRST NIGHT WITHOUT YOUR DOG

INVENTIONS

$$ IDEAS WANTED $$

IMPERIAL
4055 Executive Park Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45241
Call Mr. Bell collect
513-563-4710

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 63

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

ORIGINAL GARAGE SALE

150 West Court St. Indoors at the vacant Sohio Station. New - Used - Discarded - Obsolete items, Antiques, Tables, chairs, fans, appliances, air conditioners, gas fired forced air furnace with air conditioner, school desk, serving cart, wallpaper room lots, clothing, milk cans, scales, meat slicer, mirrors, old adding machine, fluorescent light fixtures, antique bench, folding seats, grocery carts and many other items too numerous to mention.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wed. - Thurs. -
Fri. - Sat. Jan.,
Jan. 30, 31,
Feb. 1 and 2

This is a collection of items accumulated over the years, from our home and from the Bargain Store. J. O. Garringer, owner.

FOR INFORMATION on openings of St. Andrews nursery school, 335-7512. 44

PORCH SALE - 521 S. Fayette St. Friday Feb. 1 and Saturday Feb. 2. 9:00 - 5:00. 44

RUMMAGE SALE: telescope, furniture, miscellaneous articles. 62 South in Staunton. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M., February 1 and 2. 44

FOR SALE — Stoves, stands, pie safe, rug, kitchen utensils, odds n' ends. Saturday 9 - 5. 1007 South Main. 45

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. January 30, 1974. Betty Dewees. 45

LOST - TAN cat with collar, answers to the name of Tawny, vicinity of Sunset Dr. 335-4292. 43

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

BUSINESS

R. DOWNARD — Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 35tf

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dearl Alexander. 52

HANDYMAN. Carpentry, plumbing. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 335-1657 after 6 p.m. 55

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop · Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

PAPERING & PAINTING —non-inflated prices. Sample shown in your home. Guy Patton Washington C.H. 335-4722. 63

SEWING - Slipcovers, draperies, clothes, alterations, mend & etc. Harriett Palmer 335-4419. 45

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

BRICK-BLOCK and stonework. Fireplaces. Ned Shaw - Phone 495-5278. 54

REMOVE APPLE TREE? Save clean-up next fall, Hire veteran 335-7575. 43

JIM ESTLE, general construction, remodeling and repairs. Phone 335-6129. 49

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — SCRAP yard help. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette St. 44

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS earn $60 - $100 a week. Devote 10 to 15 hours. For information write Box 12 Record Herald. 46

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Electronics firm wants person to work 4 hours a day in your home. Good pay - no experience necessary. Will train. All ages considered. Write Box 13 Record Herald. 43

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

HELP WANTED part time to load company trucks in Washington C.H. Call collect after 3:00. Model Dairy - Chillicothe, Ohio. Ask for Mr. Charles Purpero. 614-774-2500. 45

AUTOMOBILES

1967 OLDS, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., radio, heater, steel belted tires, very low mileage, perfect condition in and out. Call 335-0383. 45

1973 MONTE CARLO Landau, loaded, 1,500 miles. $4050 335-2600. 44

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME - FULL TIME
WORK AVAILABLE

Experienced keypunch, keytape, key edit operators. Hours available 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. (a minimum of 4 hrs. a day) Typists choose your hrs. to work on any shift. Hours available 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (a minimum of 4 hrs. a day)
Proof readers to work at home. Must be able to work everyday from 4-8 hrs. Pick up work one morning 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. deliver next morning.
Must have legible hand writing and be able to work from February to June. Please call for interview.

STEELE DATA PROCESSING, INC.
240 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 335-2135

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — '70 Fairlane S.W. automatic, 302 cubic inch, p.s., radio, good tires. $960. 240 E. Washington St., Sabina. 43

65 OLDS DELTA, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, new tires, air. $295.00. 335-4391. 46

1970 CADILLAC 4 dr. Sedan, vinyl roof, air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo, electric seats, power windows, power door locks, new radial tires, recent tune-up, low mileage, one owner. $2795. Phone 614-335-0002, 513-584-2401. 45

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

1970 GALAXIE 500, V-8, vinyl roof, factory air, good condition, priced right - $895. Phone 335-4426 after 6 p.m. 43

1964 PLYMOUTH, new tires, brakes and battery. Perfect mechanical condition. $295. 335-6689. 43

FOR SALE 1973 Dodge Charger, many extras, excellent condition. 335-6480. 46

1969 Z28 CAMARO, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. Call 335-3966 after 5:00. 43

66 MUSTANG - 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Phone 426-6701. 47

WORRIED ABOUT fuel, still want a summer vacation? Here's the solution. 1972 VW Campmobile. Completely equipped and ready to go. 335-4236. 44

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

AUTOMOBILES

1964 VALIANT — $150.00, runs good. 1964 Ford Fairlane, body and parts $75.00 — 335-8492. 44

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1972 CHEVROLET ¼ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevy, 1 ton grain bed and stock racks, also an enclosed top. 437-7275. 46

FOR SALE: trucks, 1969 Chevrolet 1½ ton with 12' Midwest bed, 1966 Ford with 9' bed. Both in excellent condition with good rubber. John Leib, Greenfield 981-2372. 44

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 ¾ ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

REAL ESTATE

3 ROOMS Furnished. Utilities paid. Adults, No pets, Phone 335-0417. 45

3 ROOMS Furnished. Utilities paid. Adults, No pets, Phone 335-0417. 45

FOR RENT - apartment. 830 Washington Ave., 5 rooms with bath, no pets or children. $80.00 month. Phone 335-9304. 43

FOR RENT - furnished apartment, utilities paid, no pets or children, $100.00 a month. 228 East St. Call 335-9304. 43

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting $108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments 335-7124. Open Daily. 42tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 rooms downstairs, furnished. 1 adult, no pets. 335-4838. 43

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-up, adults, no pets. Utilities included. 335-1767. 44

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, utilities, adult. $100.00 month. Call 335-3557. 45

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home, no children, no pets. 335-0680. 41tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home. Reference and deposit. 495-5602. 43

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished. 335-8085 after 6 p.m. 43

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
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Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

BURNETT BROS. EXCAVATING
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
BACKHOE WORK OF ALL KINDS
614-335-3856 614-426-8843

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Leading area manufacturer has an immediate need for a skilled Journeyman Tool & Die Maker.

If you are interested in a position with good pay, unmatched employee benefits, and unusual job security, stop in or call the Plant Personnel Office.

HOBART
Equal Opportunity Employer

The Hobart Manufacturing Company
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WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
Inc. DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME for rent - furnished or unfurnished near Washington C. H., Ohio. Limit one child. 437-7361. 47

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
Suite No. 214 First Fed. Bldg.
Phone: 335-7755

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND RESIDENTIAL REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

5 ROOMS AND bath, country home, nice lawn. $80.00. 335-3557. 45

NEW GOODYEAR store manager needs home to rent. Phone 335-4200. 48

FOR LEASE home for large family, good location, 220, hot water heat, 1½ bath, garage, references required. $130. Write box 15 Record Herald. 48

5 ROOM UPSTAIRS duplex $120.00 a month, includes utilities. 335-1481. 43

FOR SALE — Millwood area, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 35TF

BELLAIRE

Immediate possession can be yours of this three bedroom Bellaire home. Extra large living room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, built in range and dining area. 1½ baths, one car plus garage, chain link fenced back yard. Choice location.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
122 S. Main
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

HOLD IT!

Don't sign until you've seen this home. Located about 3 miles east of town in Deskins Subdivision on South Court Street which is just off Country Manor Drive which is just off U.S. Route 22 East. Sign in yard. Family room, double garage paved drive, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, the works. Big lot, landscaped and vacant. $31,800 will take trade.

bob lewis and associates

3 BEDROOM RANCH LEESCREEK

Lot of living area in this home at a moderate price. Living room with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with formica top bar, dining area, 5 large closets and extra room with sliding glass doors to patio, could be used as den or extra bedroom. Washer dryer hook up in wash area, utility room, 2½ car garage, with fuel oil stove and work area, paneled all the way, open ceiling with 4 x 6 stained beams throughout, water softener, carpeted throughout, this house does need a little finish work, but you can't go wrong on todays market at $27,900, or we'll even make a trade or mortgage can be assumed. Several ways to go on this property.

bob lewis and associates

ROOMY ECONOMY

Homes under $13,000 are not too common these days, especially with the good location and roominess of this south side home. Six rooms with full bath include 3 bedrooms, a carpeted kitchen with wood cabinets and paneled walls, plus adjoining utility room. Two car garage has lots of extra storage area. Early possession. Phone 335-2021 for a look.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Gary Anders 335-7259

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

AT EDGE OF TOWN

Located just outside city limits, this four bedroom, 1½ story residence gives you a break on your taxes. This home has a family room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, and 1½ baths. A 2½ car attached garage. Another dwelling on premises can furnish an income to help with payments. Situated on four lots with mature trees, flowers, hedges, the whole works. On today's market this is a STEAL at $24,900. Don't wait. Call now for appointment to view this home.

Associates
Bart Mahoney
(614) 335-1148
Bill Lucas (614) 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI
(614) 335-1756

Meade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

FOR SALE - 45 ACRE FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

All tillable 7 miles from Washington C. H., 4½ miles from Greenfield on Barrett and York Rd., Greenfield School District, modern 7 room house in good repair. Drilled well, garage, hog barn and crib.

Goldie M. Saunders, Realtor
Leesburg, Ohio
Phone 1-513-780-5725
Residence 1-513-780-2162
Associate Carl Saunders
Leesburg, Ohio
Phone 1-513-780-5725

FARMS

53 ACRES all tillable with unimproved house and small barn.

467 ACRES — 426 acres tillable. No buildings.

7ACRES Fronting on St. Rt. 729, sough of Jeffersonville. No buildings.

DONALD P. WOODS, REALTOR
200 E. Market Street
Phone 335-0070

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR sale, 211 acres, 191 tillable, 7 room modern house, wall to wall carpet, with full basement. On land contract to reliable party. Hillsboro 513-393-2441. 44

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, 1973 Models in like new condition, with walnut table. Built-in controls, sew buttonholes, fancy stitch, hem stitch, & write names. ONLY used a few times. Just $46.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

USED FURNITURE

Simmons Hide-a-bed, full size, orange nylon cover, real clean $185.00
Mahogany drop leaf table, 5 chairs, 4 leaves, table pads $125.00
Green velvet chair $25.00
Full size mattress and box spring $49.95

KIRK'S FURNITURE
WASHINGTON C. H.,

FOR SALE - New loveseat. Call 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 44

FOR SALE - new wringer washer. Call 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 44

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

AVON BOTTLES,

Wide variety: books, dishes, furniture, rugs, old postcards, jewelry. Yatesville Flea Market. Open every Saturday and Sunday. Yatesville Schoolhouse, 1 mile south of I-71 on route 38.

12 FT. ALUMINUM fishing boat, used twice. $75.00. Phone 335-2761. 45

FIREWOOD - White Oak Slabs, $30.00 per load. 335-2761. 45

FOR SALE - 29 gallon aquarium, $60.00. 10 gallon aquarium $25.00, both with extras. Take both for $75.00. Phone 513-584-2164. 45

SWEEPERS, BRAND New Upright models with attachments. Uses paper bags. Reduced to $35.00 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS
24" x 34"
10 For $1
Regular price 5 for $1
STOP IN THE RECORD-HERALD

TOP QUALITY — SUPERMARKET PRICES — TOP QUALITY — SUPERMARKET



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1973 DUSTER
2 Dr. Coupe, small V-8 automatic, power steering, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp green finish setting on like new w.s.w tires, local one owner!
SALE PRICE 2595.00

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2 Dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl. automatic, radio & heater, bucket seats, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp green finish with matching interior, setting on like new w.s.w. tires, real sharp!
SALE PRICE 2285.00

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2 Dr. Coupe, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, radio & heater, deluxe interior, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w tires, extra sharp!
SALE PRICE 2289.00

"IT'S THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS"
Salesmen — Gib Bireley - Fred Earley - Dave Eckle
Used Car Mgr. Benny Jamison

RON FARMER'S
Auto Supermarket Inc., 330 S. Main St.

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CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

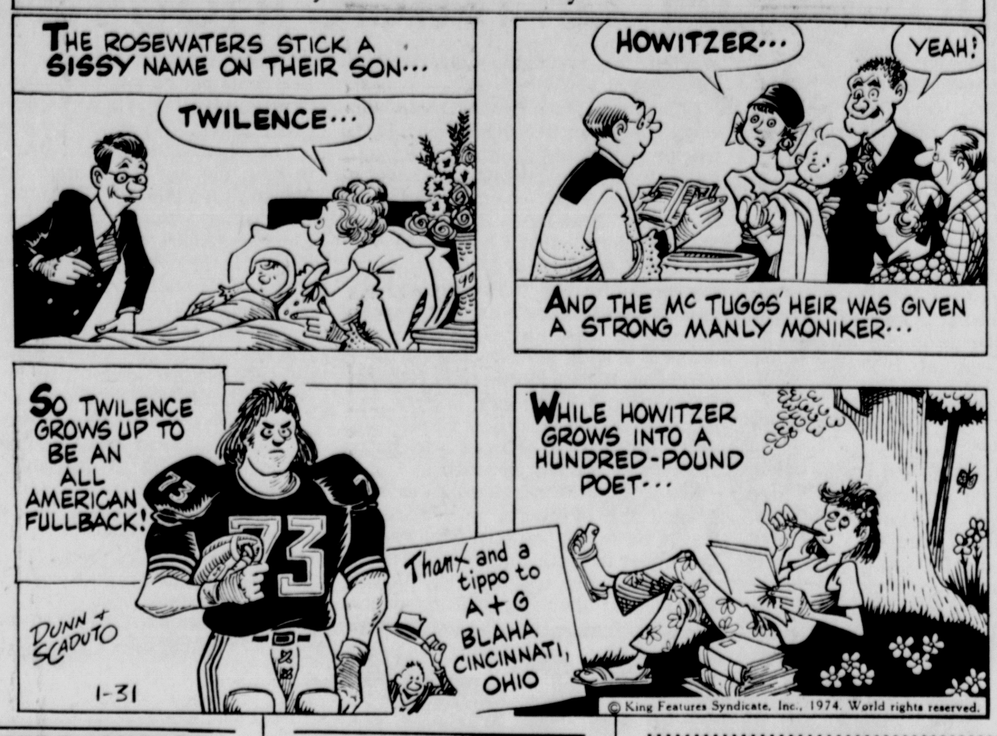
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HAZEL



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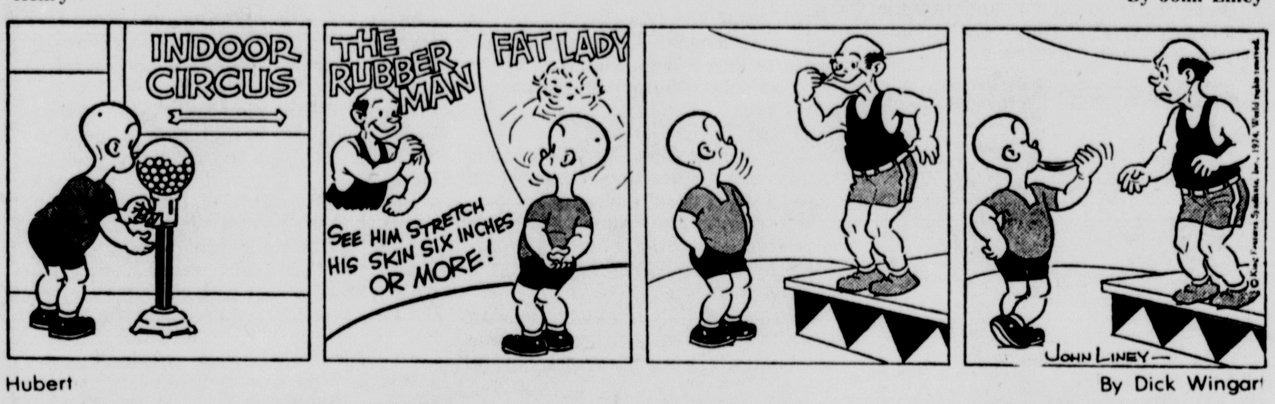
Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



MERCHANDISE

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 43

1972 SINGER, beautiful dark finish cabinet, zig zags, stretch sewing, buttonholes, etc. Guaranteed $36.50 terms or cash. Phone 335-5486. 43tf

FOR SALE: Electric belt massager $40.00 new boy's bicycle red $40.00. Phone 335-1662 after 6:00 P.M. 45

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size, box springs and mattress, $29. 335-6689. 44

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

14 INCH KEYSTONE mags. Phone 335-8438. 43

FOR SALE - perfect condition aluminum boat, motor, trailer, fuel tanks with cover. $300.00. 335-8078. 43

RUGS, OLD buffet and pantry cupboard, 2 air conditioners, dish washer, daybed, end tables, apartment size washer, bowling balls, 437-7676. 43

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

ASH FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 335-3604. 47

AIRDALE, free to good home. 335-1221. 44

FREE 2 - 2 year old border line male collies and large dog house, have shots and good with children. Call 335-6739. 45

2 HORSES - 3 year old appaloosa gelding with saddle and tack. $250 each complete or best offer. Call 335-6739. 45

FREE, male Shetland pony. 335-0678. 45

FOR SALE — Fox terrier puppies. 513-981-2407. 45

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE Gleaner cornhead 6-30's fits C or G. Used 1 year. 437-7275. 46

STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling 869-2375. 64

FARM PRODUCTS

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 38tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

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GOOD MIXED hay for sale, wire tied. 335-6496. 47

FOR SALE — Used International No. 41 planter, 4 row, $150. Corn and bean plates available. 335-5529. 47

JOHN DEERE F 145 plow, 3 x 16, $750. 335-1064. 44

BABY CHICKS, hatching every week starting February 18. Jumbo, Cornish Rock, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rhoad Island Reds, Babcock B 300, White Leghorns, Grays, Buff sex links. Yesterlaid Hatcheries, Sardinia, Ohio. 446-2615.

OHIO FARM BUILDERS INC. We are a first class construction company in the farm building and warehouse field. We are expanding into the Washington C.H. area and expect to operate in a 50 mile radius. We feature square plumb building covered with Reynolds Aluminum applied with screw fasteners which are much better than nailed. Red Wing Brothers Construction Company, Inc. Dillsboro, Indiana. For prices and information on our buildings, Call collect 812-926-1126. Need one good salesman for this area. 66

1954 FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR, new rubber, new Freeman loader and blade, $1400 complete, excellent shape. Manure spreader and hay rake $50 each. 225 bales of hay and 75 bales of straw $1.00 per bale. Call 335-6739. 45

Youth Activities

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1203

The Buena Vista Girl Scout Troop 1203 has been busy again this month. Jan. 15 and 22 we made collages from scraps. On Jan. 20 we went to visit the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus. We had a most interesting day.

We have also made bird feeders and are planning to make a string art picture. We are working toward some badges, too.

Mrs. Susan Speck is the troop leader.

Ruby Elliott, scribe

TO LO HO RE CA CAMP FIRE

The To Lo Ho Re Ca Camp Fire Girls met at Wilson School in Mrs. Hutchinson's room. Deane Faris opened the meeting by giving the Sign of the Fire. Vice president Sherry Dowler led the Pledge. The girls recited Wood Gatherer's Desire. Melissa Leeth called the roll and collected dues. Wendy Wisecup read minutes from the last meeting.

Mrs. Tate discussed about memorizing the Wood Gatherers' Desire to pass the rank in Camp Fire. The girls then divided into two groups and played relay races.

Refreshments of potato chips and punch were served by Zina Tate and Rhonda Pressler. Refreshments for the next meeting will be served by Joyce Brown and Melissa Leeth.

Wendy Wisecup, secretary.

TRACTOR CLUB

The Fayette County Tractor Club met at Greenline Equipment Co. on Jan. 24 to elect officers. They are: president, Bret Taylor; vice president, Don Hutchens; secretary, Jeff Schlichter; treasurer, David Duff; safety, Chris Garland; senior health, Mike Spilker; junior health, Jeff Sollars and news reporter, Billy J. Fannin.

The prime purpose of the club is safety and maintenance along with staying abreast of what's happening in the tractor field.

Adult advisers for groups 1 through 4 in that order are Joe Geesling, Frank Dill, Jim Garland and John Hiser.

Thanks to Greenline Equipment Company for providing this week's meeting place, resources and refreshments.

Billy J. Fannin, reporter

England steps up cancer education

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Cancer education among schoolchildren in the northwest of England is to be stepped up early this year.

Its aim is to break down the fears which in later life prevent thousands of people from seeking early treatment for the disease.

The work is being directed by the Manchester Regional Committee on Cancer, with the aid of a three-year grant from the Cancer Research Campaign.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Facial Paralysis Can Be Helped

It has been three months since I had paralysis of the face. There is some improvement, but my mouth is still over on the side.

Can the nerve ever be restored after such a long period of time?

Miss G.L., N.C.

Dear Miss L.:

Facial paralysis, or Bell's palsy, is a disorder that involves the seventh, or facial, nerve.

Three main branches of this nerve control the movement of the forehead, the closing of the upper lid, and the muscles of the face and lips. An inflammation or infection of this nerve is known as "neuritis." Its cause may be a virus or exposure to a draft.

The fact that there has been some return of function should encourage you to continue treatment. The progress may be slow, but many cases, even after three months, continue to improve with remarkable return of function.

A technique known as "electro-myography" is most helpful in determining how intact the nerve is. Stimulation of the nerve and muscles with massage and with galvanic and faradic currents may bring benefits, even after long periods of time.

There are now a number of surgical techniques that can correct permanent paralysis of the muscles of the face, bringing excellent cosmetic improvement. These methods are tried only for long-standing paralysis that have not responded to any form of medical treatment.

* * *

How long should a child be confined to bed and kept indoors after a minor cold or grippe infection?

Mrs. E.A., Pa.

Dear Mrs. A.:

Fever is always a good index of the presence of persistent infection. If the temperature has been normal for 24 or 36 hours, the child should be allowed freedom of motion in the house.

This is psychologically important and seems to speed the process of recovery.

In the absence of fever for three days, unless there are special circumstances, one can assume that the infection is over and the child can return to relatively normal activity.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Proper family dieting programs are essential. Overstuffed babies become overstuffed adolescents and overstuffed adults.

Bonds are for cashing in on an education.



It takes more than brains to get an education. It takes money, too. And that's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in handy. For a lot of people, Bonds can make the difference between going to college or going to work. U.S. Savings Bonds. See ... you're learning already.



Take stock in America.

Diluted gasoline said sold

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two Canton truck drivers uncovered a scheme of selling diluted gasoline to motorists in northeastern Ohio, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Atty. Gen. Bill Brown used the drivers' information to secure a temporary restraining order against nine operators of Clarkins Discount Gas Stations and Unishops, Inc. of Cleveland, the parent firm.

A Cuyahoga County Common Pleas judge issued the order and will hold a hearing on a permanent injunction in the near future, the spokesman said.

"The drivers came to us about two weeks ago with the story," he said. "They said in affidavits that they had been ordered since last summer to fill one or more of their compartments with a 50-50 mixture of regular and premium gasoline.

"When they got to the Clarkins stations, they dumped the blend into premium storage tanks."

The spokesman said investigators for the attorney general bought samples and had them tested.

They found the octane ratings ranged from 91.4 to 94.5 and fell short of the company's advertised ratings of 100 or more, he said.

The stations are in Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Youngstown, Elyria and Kent.

They have been ordered to stop selling the diluted gasoline, but have not been stopped from selling regular fuel, the spokesman said.

"This is not the end of investigations," the spokesman said. "There is no reason to believe we will stop the investigations."

However, he would not indicate if the attorney general's office were probing any particular complaints.



SMILES AROUND — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and singer Liza Minelli share a smile as they meet at the Winter Garden Theater in New York City. Kissinger attended a performance by the singer.

Blue Cross raps no-fault package

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for Blue Cross and a state legislator disagree on the effect of the proposed nofault automobile insurance law in Ohio.

Howard Franz, president of Blue Cross of Central Ohio, said Wednesday the bill now before the Senate would cause duplication of coverage.

"We estimate the duplication would raise insurance costs statewide annually by $20 million," he said at a news conference.

"Another $51 million would be wasted because lower-cost policies from Blue Cross and Blue Shield would not be allowed by the proposed legislation."

However, State Rep. William Hinig, D-95 New Philadelphia, reacted differently. Hinig said no-fault automobile insurance would produce competition among insurance companies to provide coverage at lower prices.

The bill, passed by the House last July, would require all automobile owners to purchase a single policy covering both liability to others and their own hospital and medical expenses.

"The bill is a package deal," said Hinig. "I can't see people going two or three places just to get the necessary coverage."

Franz said the nine Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans in Ohio plan to spend $40,000 to fight for a change in the legislation.

He said the effect of the measure would be that auto insurers would have to add health insurance coverage or health care providers would have to include auto liability protection to meet the single policy requirements of the bill.

"We don't want to write auto liability coverage," he said. "That's not our business. Health care is our business and that's where we want to stay."

Franz said his group wants to amend the bill to allow health care providers the right to extend medical protection to policyholders without adding auto coverage.

Current health coverage would protect the driver and his family in an auto accident, but not a pedestrian or a passenger in the car.

Franz said Blue Cross could provide the additional protection for the pedestrian and passenger at about $38. He added that auto insurers would charge an average of $52-54 for additional coverage.

Glenn blames energy pinch on Congress

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)— Democratic U.S. Senate candidate John Glenn blamed Congress Wednesday night for letting the energy crisis happen.

"No problem confronting our country today presents a more clearcut example of mismanagement on the federal level than the dilemma we have come to know as the energy crisis," he told about 700 Ross County Democrats at their annual Roosevelt Day Dinner.

"There would be no crisis if we had adequate leadership in Washington, if some 70 per cent of our congressmen and senators were not attorneys whose expertise simply does not include a background in the technology and science of energy conservation," he said.

He said members of Congress "are the ones who set up the tax loopholes, the inequities that let all this happen."

Car forced to hit pole

Of the two accidents reported by city police today, one involved a Washington C.H. man who was purposely forced off the road into a utility pole by an unidentified vehicle.

George W. Hatfield, 21, of 421 S. Fayette St., told police he was driving on Columbus Avenue in the curb lane, when an unknown vehicle in the lane next to him edged him off the road into a utility pole at the corner of Columbus Avenue and Olive Street, at 9:33 p.m. Wednesday.

Police also reported a minor accident in the First National Bank parking lot at the corner of East and North Streets, at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday.

A car driven by Roy C. Dickerson, 84, Rt. 6, struck a parked car owned by Ralph Fast, Rt. 1, doing slight damage.

Ohio 'heart of truck industry'

By NEIL BIBLER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Ask George Rynn why the trucker protest has centered in Ohio and he'll tell you it's natural because "this is the heartbed of the trucking industry."

Rynn, president of the Akronbased Council of Independent Truckers, says Ohio and Pennsylvania have about one-third of the nation's estimated 100,000 independent owner-operators. Owner-operators make up about one-third of the nation's estimated 300,000 truck drivers.

And the independents are the ones staging the protest.

Cleveland is described as the third-largest industrial center in the United States. The nation's largest steelmakers have plants in Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh. Akron is home for four of the top five rubber companies, and one of them claims it started the trucking industry itself there years ago.

Ohio and western Pennsylvania highways were battlegrounds for 10,000 truckers' successful attempt to split away from the Teamsters Union in 1970. The result was FASH, the maverick Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, but not before the Ohio National Guard was ordered into Akron during the heat of the struggle.

And Ohio is known among truckers nationwide as "the Gestapo State" because of what drivers consider to be harassing tactics by the Ohio Highway Patrol, Rynn and other drivers say. Rynn says the truckers blame Gov. John J. Gilligan. Gilligan and patrol spokesmen deny harassment.

Ohio and Pennsylvania drivers headed the blockades that disrupted traffic on major national highways in December in protest of the same issues over which drivers now are parking and locking their rigs. The truckers demand lower fuel prices, a ceiling of 37.9 cents per gallon, increased freight rates and other steps to ease their profit pinch.

The Ohio National Guard was called to help the highway patrol break up trucker roadblocks Dec. 5-7 near Columbus and Cleveland. The Cleveland blockade lasted 36 hours, the longest in the nation, and involved 1,400 rigs by officials' count from planes overhead.

"Akron has always been the leading trucking city in the world in terms of tons of freight hauled," Rynn says, adding that he had no figures at hand.

He says the council represents independent trucker organizations in 42 states and includes at least 22,000 drivers.

"The main gripe about the state of Ohio is the number of weighing stations," Rynn says. He says rigs may be weighed four times during one trip across the state.

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GERITOL tabs 40's liquid 12 oz. your choice
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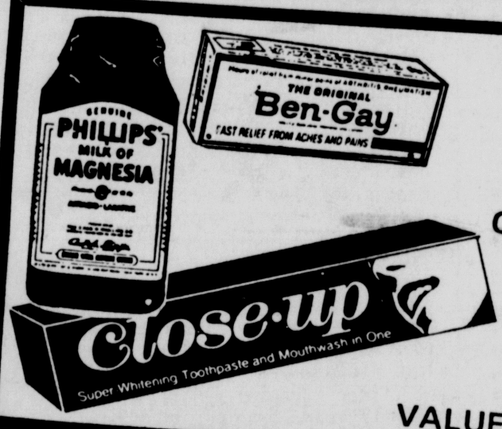


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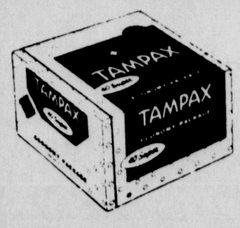
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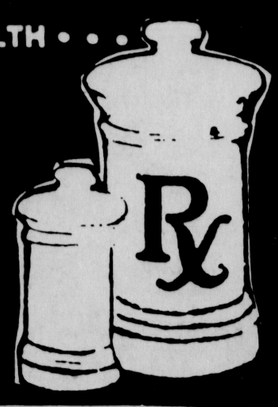


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Corner of Courtesy
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Dollar days continue thru Saturday

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold tonight, lows near 20. Partly cloudy to cloudy and cold Friday, highs around the low 30s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 42 | 20 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974

Nixon promises his cooperation

Armco closed by truck shutdown

Angry truck drivers protesting high diesel fuel prices have forced the Armco Steel Corp., Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. to temporarily cease operations effective at 3 p.m. today.

Although many trucking organizations were scheduling different starting times for the nationwide shutdown, the strike crippled operations at the Armco Steel Corp., early Thursday and plant officials were forced to cease operations.

Leo B. Edwards, personnel supervisor, said all plant operations were to be halted at 3 p.m. Thursday because of the halt of all cargo movement.

Edwards said plant operations would be discontinued the rest of this week and "we'll have to play it by ear for next week's schedule." Edwards indicated that an announcement would probably be made Saturday regarding next week's scheduling.

The cessation of Armco's operations affected only one shift of workers Thursday. The third shift, those employes scheduled for work between 3 and 11 p.m. Thursday, were the only ones immediately affected as the other two shifts worked on schedule.

Armco Steel Corp. is Washington C.H.'s largest industry. Approximately 565 workers are employed at the Washington C.H. plant.

Employes at Stop 35, located at the intersection of I-71 and U.S. 35, Wednesday night were anticipating possible difficulties with independent truck drivers as the result of the trucking strike. A truck stop spokesman contacted Thursday said no difficulties developed and the situation was quiet since there were hardly any trucks on the road.

* * * *

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Truckers on the edges of Ohio said today they were staying out of the state in fear of the violence and vandalism which has marked a trucker shutdown. A Pennsylvania trooper said a driver's death may be related to the protest.

And four Youngstown, Ohio, food suppliers said their trucks weren't moving, preventing food deliveries to 450 area grocery stores. Steelmakers

(Please turn to page 2)

But wants probes to come to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing never to resign, President Nixon has given a qualified pledge in his State of the Union address to cooperate with House impeachment investigators.

Nixon's promise came in a dramatic finale to the Wednesday night speech delivered to a packed joint session of Congress and to millions listening and watching across the nation.

But he said his cooperation would have to be tempered by his presidential responsibilities, a remark that drew skeptical comments from some Democrats.

Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," Nixon called on the Democratic-controlled Congress to join him in making 1974 "a year of unprecedented progress" in accomplishing a 10-point agenda of national goals.

He called for action to "break the back of the energy crisis" and said he was sending Congress major proposals in the fields of health insurance and welfare reform.

He promised action to safeguard personal privacy, a proposal that produced audible snickers from some Democratic lawmakers. He said Arab leaders will meet soon to consider lifting their oil embargo and he disclosed his proposed federal budget would total $304.4 billion, with increased defense spending but no new taxes.

Nixon drew one of his biggest cheers of the night when he declared that a lasting peace is "the chief legacy I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency."

He combined revisions of previous proposals and some new ones in the 10-point program, which he called "an agenda of truly significant progress."

It also included a pledge there will be no recession, continued efforts towards "a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East, continued efforts towards his goal of American self-sufficiency in energy by 1980, decentralization of government, increased transportation aid to communities and reform of the federal educational aid system.

Although most of the 30 interruptions for applause came from the Republican side of the House chamber, GOP and Democratic lawmakers joined later in hailing Nixon's goals, while generally splitting along partisan lines over Watergate.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon was frank in addressing Watergate and "I particularly liked his offer to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee."

That panel's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he interpreted Nixon's offer to cooperate consistent with his presidential responsibilities as meaning cooperation with limitations.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Nixon seemed to be saying 'I will cooperate with the committee of impeachment the way I've cooperated with other committees. Those materials I want you to have, I'll give you.'"

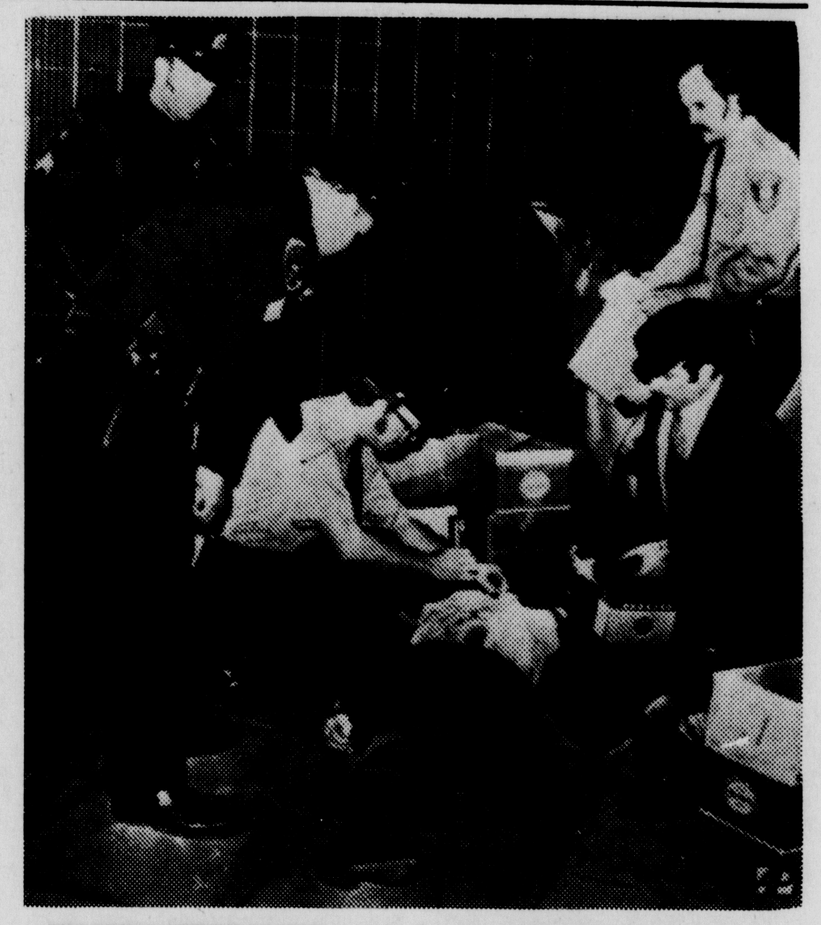
Nixon launched his Watergate remarks, delivered without a text, after it appeared he had finished his speech. He declared he wanted to end on a personal note.

Stating he had cooperated with the Watergate special prosecutor, Nixon said "the time has come" to end that and other investigations.

When he asserted that "one year of Watergate is enough," virtually every Republican in the chamber rose to his feet, and most applauded vigorously.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who

(Please turn to page 2)



SHOOTING SPREE VICTIM — John Bambic, 70, is being administered to after he was gunned down in a San Francisco, Calif., shooting spree that took the lives of four including Bambic. A fifth person was seriously wounded.

Cabs to run in 'near future'

Taxi franchise awarded

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald City Editor

Washington C.H. City Council members, in a brief special session Wednesday night, approved an emergency ordinance granting a taxicab franchise agreement to a partnership of Washington C.H. area men.

The exclusive franchise rights were granted to Court House Cab, Inc., and the action, which took just four minutes, ended a lengthy crisis which was triggered Jan. 1 when William Phillips, owner of the Fayette Cab Co., discontinued operations.

Four Washington C.H. area businessmen will be operating the new taxicab business. They are Corky Wilt, Rt. 1, New Holland, Don Karafil, Jamison Road, Bill Derreberry, 919 S. Hinde St., and a silent partner who wished to remain anonymous.

Wilt is co-owner and operator of the Curtin Heating and Electric Co., Karafil is owner-operator of Tower Pizza, and Derreberry is associated with the L.B. Price Co. as an appliance salesman. All three stated that they will continue in their present business endeavors in addition to operating the taxicab company.

Court House Cab, Inc., is expected to open its operations here in the very near future, according to Wilt. The company is now checking several possible permanent locations for establishing its headquarters.

HE SAID plans call for operating three vehicles at least 18 hours daily and that the firm will also offer a five-hour emergency service system. Wilt said the vehicles will be radio-equipped and they will be submitted for complete safety inspections.

The item of insurance coverage has loomed important to Council during the taxicab crisis situation and Wilt told the city legislators that the company's insurance coverage will be above the minimum requirements outlined in the five-page ordinance.

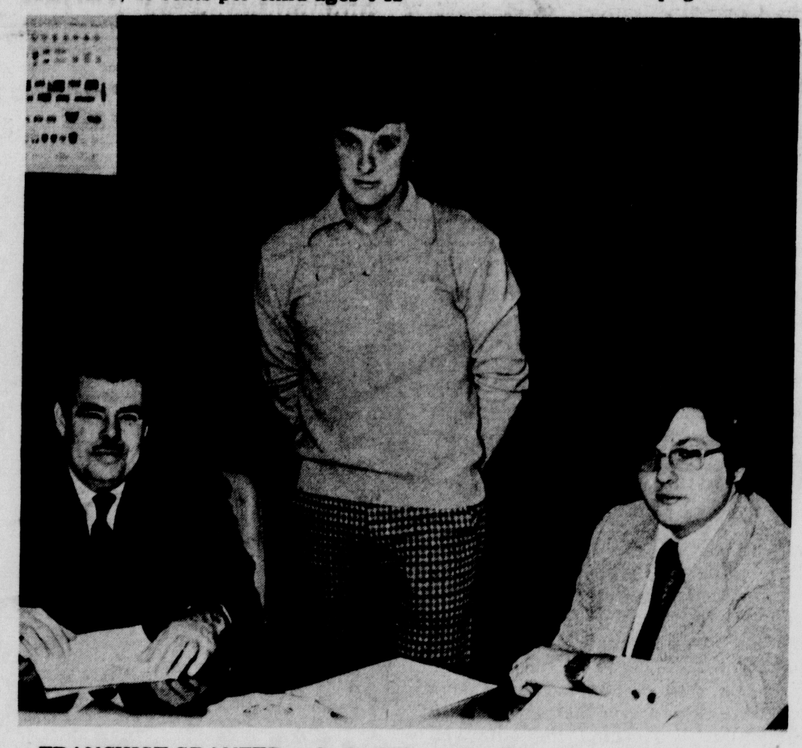
The fee for the exclusive franchise will be $50 to be paid semi-annually. All taxicab drivers will be licensed by the city of Washington C.H., according to rules and regulations adopted by the police chief and city auditor. The initial license fee will be $5, payable annually. The ordinance specified that Court House Cab, Inc., will be required to review the drivers' records annually and when a taxicab driver is found guilty of a violation City Council has the right to revoke the license.

The ordinance also directs City Manager Dan Wolford to establish three taxicab stands for the convenience of the public. The stands will be reserved exclusively for the parking of taxicabs while awaiting passengers.

PASSENGER rates were established in the ordinance. They include 80 cents per person with in the city limits; $1.25 per person on express trips; no charge for children under six and no pre-school children will be accepted without an adult fare; 40 cents per child ages 6-12 with an adult fare; children over 12 years old will be charged a full fare and children will be charged full fare if not accompanied by an adult; and 80 cents charge per package.

The special meeting was arranged when Council members could not decide last Wednesday on the type of

(Please turn to page 2)



FRANCHISE GRANTED — Corky Wilt, center, Rt. 1, New Holland, inspects plans for restoring taxicab operations in Washington C.H. with City Council chairman John E. Rhoads, left, and City Manager Dan Wolford after an exclusive franchise agreement was granted to Court House Cab, Inc., at Wednesday night's special Council session. The new company will be operated by Wilt, Don Karafil, Bill Derreberry and an anonymous partner.

'74 recession doubted by President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told Congress to expect economic stagnation, increased unemployment and high inflation in 1974, but he said there will be no recession.

His no-recession pledge, however, did not promise an economic bed of roses but only a choice of thorns: if necessary, he said, he would speed up federal spending and stimulate still more inflation, rather than let a tight-fisted anti-inflation policy destroy too many jobs.

In his annual State of the Union message on Wednesday night, Nixon said inflation and the energy crisis were combining to worsen the nation's economic outlook and he warned the day of bargain-priced energy was over.

Broadcasting nationwide a shortened version of his message, Nixon publicly scorned "the perennial prophets of gloom, telling us now that ... America may be headed for a recession.

"Well, let me speak to that issue head-on," he said. "There will be no recession in the United States of America."

"Primarily due to our energy crisis, our economy is passing through a difficult period, but I pledge to you tonight that the full powers of this government will be used to keep America's economy producing and to protect the jobs of America's workers."

He elaborated in the complete printed text of the message, which said "a slowdown in economic growth is inevitable in 1974.

"During the early part of this year output will rise little, if at all, unemployment will rise somewhat and inflation will be high," the message said.

Nixon said he will propose a fiscal 1975 budget of $304.4 billion, a $29.7 billion increase over fiscal 1974, which "will support the economy, resisting a major slowdown, but ... will not provide a degree of stimulation that could accelerate inflation.

Nixon said he had assurances of a forthcoming meeting among Arab oil-producing nations to discuss lifting their embargo against oil shipments to the United States which have, so far, reduced U.S. oil imports by about 2 million barrels a day.

"If the embargo is lifted," Nixon said, "this will ease the crisis, but it will not mean an end to the energy shortage in America. Voluntary conservation will continue to be necessary."

Nixon said the nation will continue to face "real challenges — and genuine shortages — in the months and years immediately ahead ... We must change our patterns of energy consumption and production, we must press forward with the development of reliable new energy sources, and we must adjust to the fact that the age of unlimited supplies of cheap energy is ended."

He also urged Congress to make his proposed energy emergency legislation its first priority for action. Large increases in federal spending for energy research will be an important element in his fiscal 1975 budget, Nixon said.

Dean not a liar, says prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant special Watergate prosecutor said in federal court today that there is no basis for believing that ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III lied under oath.

"We have no basis for believing Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding," Richard Davis said. "We would have no basis ... for bringing any charge of perjury against Mr. Dean."

The prosecutors intend calling Dean as a government witness at the trial of former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin on charges of lying to a grand jury.

Davis' statement at a hearing on pretrial motions filed by Chapin was the first public statement from the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski directly contradicting reports from Capitol Hill that the White House has evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate committee.

The former presidential counsel told the Watergate committee he believed President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up prior to March 21, 1973, the date Nixon said he first learned of it.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said recently he has seen White House transcripts he believed contained evidence Dean lied.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell scheduled a hearing for Feb. 15 to hear evidence on Chapin's contention that Dean should not be permitted to testify. Chapin contends he considered Dean his lawyer when both were working in the White House.

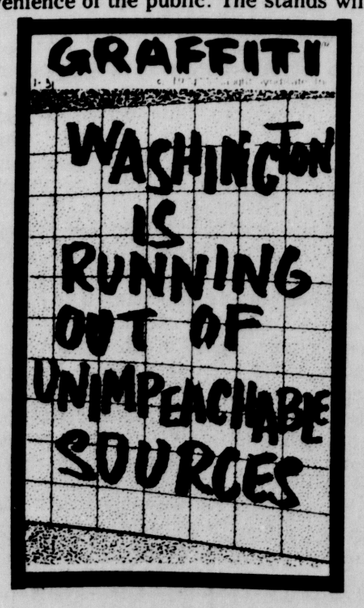
Jacob Stein, Chapin's lawyer, said, "if the government has evidence Mr. Dean has lied even in matters extraneous to this case we have a right to this information."

It was then that Davis said the government has no such information. Gesell also denied Chapin's request to transfer the case on the grounds he could not receive a fair trial in Washington.

"The case will stay here. The case will be tried on the date I have set," the judge said. The trial is scheduled for April 1.

Chapin is charged with four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about the activities of Donald H. Segretti, underground political operative for the President's re-election committee.

Segretti pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of violating federal election laws during the 1972 Florida primary. He is serving six months at a federal correctional institution in Lompoc, Calif.



Scaffold fall fatal

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)— Frances J. Burke, 30, of Conneaut was killed Wednesday and three others were injured when scaffolding on which they were working collapsed.

Some survivors in jet crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pan American World Airways jet with 101 persons aboard crashed short of the runway at Pago Pago, Samoa, today and caught fire, the airline reported here.

An undetermined number of survivors were taken out of the wreckage of the 707 jet, a Pan American spokesman said.

"We know there are some survivors," he said. "We just don't know how many."

The plane was bound for Los Angeles from Auckland, New Zealand, with stops at Pago Pago and Hawaii.

Terrorists blow up Singapore oil tank

SINGAPORE (AP) — Four Japanese radicals blew up an oil tank at the Shell refinery off Singapore today, and three of them took six hostages aboard a ship in Singapore harbor, officials said.

The terrorists threatened to kill themselves and their hostages unless they were given safe passage from the island state, police said.

Marine police intercepted the ship and were reported to have it surrounded in the harbor's eastern anchorage.

Police said the fourth radical remained on the island of Pulau Bukom, the Shell refining center.

The four Japanese said they were members of the Japanese Red Army, the most radical of the Japanese student organizations.

The Japanese Embassy reported that the three radicals aboard the ship made a ship-to-shore telephone call to the embassy and demanded that Ambassador Tokichiro Uomoto come out to arrange for their departure by plane.

Police said a fire caused by the oil tank explosion had been put out and nobody was hurt.

After the noon-time explosion, three of the Japanese seized the ferry boat Laju which ferries Shell workers between Singapore and Pulau Bukom. A government spokesman said the terrorists were armed with explosives.

An army helicopter pursued the terrorist still on Pulau Bukom. He was believed armed with explosives also.

Government sources said Ambassador Umoto got in touch with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in Tokyo, and Tanaka instructed him to negotiate with the radicals. The ambassador also conferred with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore before going to the eastern anchorage to meet with the terrorists.

The sources said a Japan Airlines plane had been asked to stand by to fly the Japanese out of Singapore if that could be arranged.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Nikaido expressed regret the Red Army was involved. He said the ambassador had been instructed to assist Prime Minister Lee in every way possible to resolve the incident.

The Red Army has been in the news most in recent years for the activities of some of its members on behalf of the Palestinian guerrillas.

About 70 of the organization's members are reported to have joined forces with the guerrillas.

Three of these carried out the massacre at Israel's international airport in 1972 in which two of the terrorists and 24 other persons were killed and more than 70 persons wounded. The third terrorist in that attack, Kozo Okamoto, is serving a life sentence in an Israeli prison.

Deaths, Funerals

Thomas B. Sites

Services for Thomas B. (Tom) Sites, 65, of 123 E. Temple St., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. Sites, a member of that church, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since Jan. 18.

Born in Fayette County, he resided here his entire life. His parents were Thomas and Ida Brown Sites.

Surviving is one sister, Miss Evelyn Virginia Sites, of 123 E. Temple St.

Friends may call at the funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

NATHAN ERVIN — Services for Nathan Ervin, 72, West Chapel Rd., near Bookwalter, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating. One hymn was sung by Mrs. Wayne Dowler, and Mrs. Kenneth Spahr accompanied on the organ.

A retired farmer, Mr. Ervin was a lifelong resident of the area and a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. He died Sunday morning.

Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery were James Coan, Fred Boggs, David Reid, Alvin Dorn, Reynold Slaughter Jr. and Bud Meriweather. Honorary pallbearers were Howard Reid, Joe Ellars, Byron Tracey, Robert West, Marvin Stockwell and Charles Pyle.

MRS. KATHERINE M. MILSTEAD — Services for Mrs. Katherine M. Milstead, 76, of 420 Clyburn Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nauvoo United Methodist Church, West Portsmouth, with the Rev. Sam Fillmore officiating. Mrs. Milstead, widow of Elmer Elvin Milstead, died Wednesday.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Thelma Smith and Mrs. Diane Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Adams at the piano and Mrs. Mary Smalley, organist. Burial was made in the Rushtown Cemetery, West Portsmouth, under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Roger Milstead, Ron Lane, Luvell Ruggles, Mike Justice, Harold Kirk and John Monk.

Mainly About People

Harry Warfield, 910 E. Temple St., has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Students from Fayette County who have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Ohio University, Athens, are Vicky Leasure, a senior, 1508 Washington Ave., James E. Tremlett, a senior, of 437 East St., Steven L. Sollars, freshman, Rt. 2, Phyllis Elaine Satterfield, sophomore, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, Jo Ann Reisinger, senior, Rt. 1, Williamsport, Daniel Theodore Mace, sophomore, Rt. 2, Williamsport, and Deborah Sue Hiser, freshman, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Samantha revival

Revival services at the Samantha Free Will Baptist Church will be held through Saturday, Feb. 9. The Evangelist Rev. Laurence Arnett Jr., of Morehead, Ky., will be featured during services at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Special singing will be provided by different groups each night.

U.S. exports record levels of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is exporting wheat at record levels, with Communist countries the leading buyers, government figures show.

The Peoples Republic of China and the Soviet Union currently are the biggest buyers of U.S. wheat, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The statistics were for the six-month period ending Dec. 30.

Overall the drain has been so big that only 178 million bushels will be left in the wheat reserve next summer about the time a predicted new record U.S. harvest begins to come in. That would be the smallest stockpile since 1947.

Here is the situation:

China was shipped 95 million bushels of wheat worth $272.4 million in July-December last year. That compared with 20.8 million bushels valued at $35.3 million in the six months a year earlier.

Russia took another 72.2 million bushels worth $149.4 million, compared with 97.6 million bushels at $154.8 million a year earlier.

Those are the two leading buyers of U.S. wheat during the marketing year ending next June 30. Total exports to all countries are estimated at 1.2 billion bushels.

Total deliveries to all countries for the six-month period totaled a record 714 million bushels valued at $2.62 billion.

That was up from 475 million bushels worth $848 million in July-December 1972. Besides the increased quantity, export prices rose from an average of $1.79 per bushel at Gulf ports to $2.78 in the six months last year.

The wheat export surge began 18 months ago with huge orders for wheat from the Soviet Union. Prices at the farm level and at export points began rising sharply after July 1972. For example, the price of hard, winter wheat at Houston at mid-January was $5.80 per bushel, compared with $2.78 a year ago.

In an ironic development Tuesday a Soviet trade official suggested in New York that if the United States runs short of wheat this spring the Russians might be able to sell some grain to U.S. buyers.

Vladmir S. Alkhimov, a deputy minister of foreign trade, said it would be "no problem" to provide U.S. buyers with additional wheat if needed.

Drivers still zooming wherever it's legal

By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer

Americans in the 23 states where speed limits haven't been lowered to 55 miles per hour are ignoring a presidential appeal to slow down voluntarily and save gas.

But an Associated Press road check of the 50 states also shows drivers are staying close to 55 m.p.h. in the states where the speeds have been reduced.

AP reporters took to the highways in every state and kept their speedometers at 55 m.p.h. In the 27 states with 55 m.p.h. limits they found most cars keeping to the limit. Some cars passed them but mostly at speeds under 60 m.p.h.

In states without lowered limits, drivers were still pushing hard on the gas pedal and zoomed past the reporters in large numbers.

The Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act signed into law by the President on Jan. 2 provides for a cutoff of federal highway funds to those states failing to lower their speed limit to 55 m.p.h. or below by the beginning of March.

Many states plan to have the 55 m.p.h. limit in force by March to beat the federal deadline, but others still have legislation pending.

In Illinois where legislation is pending on reduced speeds, newsman Charles Chamberlain said it was an ordeal to drive the Northwest Tollway at 55 m.p.h. Trucks and cars whizzed past him.

"It was like living by the side of the road and watching the world go by. The most ignored sign on the road reads: "Energy-saving speed, 50 miles an hour.'"

In the states with lowered speeds, state troopers and police agencies said they were enforcing the speed limit wherever the state's highway crews have changed the speed limit signs.

"You would have expected increased violations with the lower speed limits, but that hasn't been the case at all," said one New York State trooper.

A spokesman for the Georgia State Patrol says the 55 m.p.h limit won't be enforced until it becomes law. "Then we plan to enforce it strictly," he said.

Authorities in California, Pennsylvania and Maryland and Maine agreed that motorists seem to be far more conscientious in observing the 55 m.p.h. limit than they were of previous 65 or 70 m.p.h. limits.

Candidacy brings fight

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Thomas Luken filed petitions for former U.S. Rep. William Keating's congressional seat Wednesday and immediately touched off a controversy over his campaign finance reporting.

The dispute arose from Republican allegations that Luken's campaign committee did not file a report with the clerk of the U.S. House. The report is due 15 days before a special primary under new campaign spending laws.

The deadline for the Feb. 12 special primary was Monday.

Luken said the 15-day deadline did not apply to him. He said he could not be considered a candidate unless someone files to oppose him for the nomination.

The deadline for filing is noon Saturday.

Luken said Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown "advised us we are not in a primary unless there's an opponent."

State of Union

(Continued from Page 1)

has urged Nixon to resign, stayed seated.

Noting the House Judiciary Committee probe, he said: "I want to indicate on this occasion that I will cooperate with the Judiciary Committee in its investigation.

"I will cooperate so it can conclude its investigation, make its decision, and I will cooperate in any way that I consider consistent with my responsibilities for the office of the presidency of the United States," he added.

He said he will follow the precedent of past presidents "of never doing anything that weakens the Office of the President of the United States or impairs the ability of the presidents of the future to make the great decisions that are so essential to this nation and the world."

Noting he had been elected President "for the purpose of doing a job and doing it as well as I possibly can," he said "I want you to know that I have no intention whatever of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to do for the people of the United States."

Cold snap brings snow to Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold snap spread over the northern Plains and northern Mississippi Valley today heralded by high winds in the central Rockies and scattered snow.

Snow fell in the northern Rockies with a heavy accumulation of 6 inches or more expected in the Missoula and Bitteroot valleys of western Montana.

Rain and snow swept much of Washington and northeastern Oregon. Travel advisories were posted.

Near-blizzard conditions prevailed briefly in North Dakota Wednesday afternoon as blowing snow restricted visibility to less than a quarter of a mile

Snow whitened areas from northeastern Nebraska through southeastern Minnesota and into Wisconsin. High winds gusting to 40 miles per hour buffeted the eastern Great Lakes. Gale warnings were flying over lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario.

The southern half of the nation had fair skies, but dense fog shrouded portions of the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 18 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 72 at Key West, Fla.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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Nixon won't testify at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman says President Nixon will refuse to testify personally at the trial of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic adviser.

However, the spokesman left open the possibility the President might answer written questions in the state trial in California.

California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer on Tuesday said he would instruct Nixon to appear in the trial of Ehrlichman and two others in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The defendants, Ehrlichman and former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, have contended they should not be prosecuted for activities conducted in good faith as part of their official duties.

Nixon's refusal to appear might, in the long run, benefit their case by providing a basis for arguing that testimony vital to the defense was being withheld.

On Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the potential order as unrealistic because "the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's lawyers will recommend that he decline to appear and that Nixon will heed their advice.

However, he said the President might respond to written questions.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, Douglas Dalton, said he will continue his efforts to have a subpoena issued.

Taxi franchise

(Continued from Page 1)

taxicab service that would best serve Washington C.H. residents.

Council members had revoked an old franchise agreement drawn two years ago for the Fayette Cab Co., which ceased business operations here Jan. 1. Since that time Council members have received an enormous number of complaints concerning the situation.

During the month when taxicab operations were discontinued, many elderly persons and workers who had depended upon the cab service as their only means of public transportation were forced to look for rides with friends or relatives.

City Council paved the way for restoring cab services in Washington C.H. at its meeting last Wednesday night when it was confronted with two proposals. One was an open licensing plan disclosed by Wolford and the other was the possibility of awarding another franchise agreement after the city solons were approached by Wilt.

BUSINESS problems have forced three taxicab companies to fold under a franchise agreement since 1971. When the current franchise agreement was revoked, City Council members revamped the measure since some of the provisions were too strict for a firm to operate at a profit.

A mini-bus and taxicab service, which operated under one owner, went out of business in late 1971. The Fayette Cab Co. took over the franchise and operated two of the required three years of the contract.

Following action on restoring taxicab operations, another transportation matter — the city's railroad crossings — were discussed by Council.

Council member Joseph O'Brien said he had spoken with Robert Wallace, maintenance chief with the DT&I Railroad Co., concerning the repairing of the DT&I track crossings in Washington C.H. O'Brien said the railroad agreed to repair crossings at Court, Temple and Oak Streets and Millikan Avenue as soon as weather permits. O'Brien said he received excellent cooperation from the DT&I Railroad. It was agreed to wait until next year before repairing the Circle Avenue crossing.

O'Brien said he has not yet received word from the Baltimore and Ohio and Penn Central railroads regarding repairs on crossings in the city.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	11⅜
Allied Chemical	46⅛
Alcoa	73½
American Airlines	10⅛
A Brands	36⅞
American Can	28¼
American Cyanamid	21¾
American El Power	26
American Home Prod	40¼
American Smelting	24
American Tel & Tel	50⅞
Anchor Hock	16⅛
Armco Steel	24
Ashland Oil	25¼
Atlantic Richfield	95¼
Babcock Wilcox	32¼
Bendix Av	25⅛
Bethlehem Steel	34⅝
Boeing	14¼
Chespeake & Ohio	58½
Chrysler Co	17¼
Cities Service	54¾
Columbia Gas	26⅜
Cont Can	24⅜
Cooper In	39¾
CPC Intl	28¾
Crwn Zell	35¾
Curtiss Wright	12⅜
Dow Chem	56⅞
Dress Ind	61½
duPont	160¾
Eaton	28
Essex Int	16⅞
EXXON	88¼
Firestone	17¼
Flintkote	17⅜
Ford Motor	45⅞
General Dynamics	20¾
General Electric	60⅛
General Foods	27½
General Motors	52⅛
Gen Tel El	25⅞
Gen Tire	16¾
Goodrich	17½
Goodyear	17⅜
Grant W	11⅜
Inger Rand	87¼
Intl Bus Machines	248¾
International Harv	26
Johns-Manville	18¼
Kaiser Alum	23
Kresge	34⅞
Kroger Co.	22⅛
Lib. Myers	32⅜
Lyke Yng	7
Marathon Oil	47
Marcor Inc	22½
Mead Corp	19
Mobil Oil	50¼
National Cash Reg	34
Norf. & W.	72
Ohio Edison	20¾
Penn Central	3½
Penny J.C.	73⅜
Pa P & L	21⅜
Pepsi Co.	67¼
Pfizer C	39
Phillip Morris	113⅜
Phillips Petroleum	60⅜
PPG Ind.	26⅜
Procter & Gamble	90⅜
Pullman Inc	72¼
Ralston P.	42½
RCA	19
Rech Chem	9
Republic Steel	26¾
Sa Fe Ind	32¾
Scott Paper	15¾
Sears Roebuck	88⅞
Shell Oil	57
Singer Co	38⅜
Sou Pac	35⅜
Sperry Rand	40⅞
Standard Brands	50⅜
Standard Oil Cal	31⅛
Standard Oil Ind	93⅞
Standard Oil Ohio	62⅜
Sterling Drugs	27¼
StudeWorth	35½
Texaco	30¼
Timken Roll Bear	34
Un Carbide	36
Unit Airc	23⅜
U.S. Steel	41⅜
Westinghouse Elec	23⅜
Weyerhaeuser	38⅞
Whirlpool Corp	24¼
Woolworth	18⅛
Xerox	119⅜
SALES	4,290,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, retreating from mild early gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up over 3 points earlier, was down 2.16 at 860.16 at noon. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange, however, by 7 to 4.

Analysts said the market started retreating on a report from Lebanon that the Arab nations were not expected to lift their oil embargo in next month's meeting. In recent sessions, the market's moves have been closely tied with the fluctuations of Arab oil rumors.

Also, according to brokers, President Nixon's State of the Union message left investors lukewarm.

In the American Stock Exchange, the noon market-value index was up .12 at 97.62, while the NYSE composite index was unchanged at 51.88.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	30
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	54
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	43
Maximum this date last yr.	44
Minimum this date last yr.	44
Minimum this date last yr.	18
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colder temperatures will be moving across Ohio today, bringing a chance of snow flurries in the northwest and showers in the northeast which may change to light snow. Little if any precipitation appears likely in the southern portions of the state.

The cold, artic air is rushing southeastward across the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region. The forward edge of the cold air reached northwest Ohio after sunrise. It will be speading across all of the state by afternoon.

Temperatures Thursday afternoon are forecast to drop into the 30s and from 10 to 15 degrees northwest to the mid 20s southeast tonight. Highs on Friday are forecast in the upper 20s and low 30s north to the 30s and low 40s south.

A chance of showers is forecast for Saturday and a chance of rain or snow is forecast for Sunday. Skies will clear Monday. Highs will range from the 40s to 60s Saturday and in the 30s and 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows will be in the 20s and low 30s.

Little boy still lost

MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—A bloodhound has traced the scent of Timothy J. Malenda, 6, to a neighbor's swing, but police said today they still have no indication as to how the youngster disappeared.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Malenda, Mentor, has been missing since Friday.

Searchers with flashlights and spotlights combed Granger Park Wednesday night, the first time the effort to find the child had continued past sundown.

Extensive air and ground searches which have drawn several hundred volunteers have turned up no traces, police said, but a friend of the Malendas said that "we don't think the boy has drowned." The area is swampy.

Plans were being made for a reward fund seeking his return.

Viets replace some troops

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam today was reported replacing some of its forces on the disputed Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, a move that could lead to another confrontation with China.

About 150 troops and three ships left the coast east of Saigon Wednesday to replace an equal number of soldiers on one of the islands, military sources said.

They indicated the move was aimed at continuing to show the South Vietnamese flag to back Saigon's contention that the islands are part of South Vietnamese territory.

The rocky, uninhabited reefs are 270 miles southeast of the Vietnamese coast. Like the Paracels, they may be surrounded by undersea oil deposits.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5⅝
DP&L	20½
Conchemco	8¾
BancOhio	20 - 21
Huntington Sh	32 - 33
Frisch's	10¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20
Budd	12

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	6.09
Shelled Corn	2.87
Ear Corn	2.84
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	6.04

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	6.07	2.76	1.63	5.92
NW Ohio	6.13	2.80	1.55	6.00
C Ohio	6.11	2.83	1.67	6.01
SW Ohio	6.00	2.78	1.56	6.01
W Cntrl	6.08	2.88	1.65	6.03
Trend	SL	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, but most inteest out of the market due to transportation difficulties. Demand generally poor, with only outlet to buyers with local orders.

U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 41.25; plants 41.50-42.

U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41-41.25, plants, 41.25- 42.75.

U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.25-41, plants 40.50- 41.25.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 3000, today's estimates 1500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 48.50-52.80, good 44.50-48.50.

Bulls market 1.50 lower, 36- 47.20. Cows market .45 lower, 36-47.20.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 65-70.

Sheep and lambs uneven, old sheep 12-20.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— USDA— Cattle and calves 325. Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady.

Slaughter steers: choice 940- 1130 lb grades 2-4 48.50-50.00; mixed standard and good mostly Holsteins 42.00-43.00.

Slaughter heifers: lot good and choice 793 lb grades 2-4 45.00.

Cows: utility 28.50-32.00.

Hogs 500; barrows and gilts .25 lower, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 41.50-U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 41.00-41.25; 240-260 lb 39.50-40.75.

Sows and boars untested.

Sheep 25, untested.

Truckers protest

(Continued from Page 1)

there also said they were unable to ship by truck.

Groups of about 200 truckers blocked service station pumps or parked at truck stops in several states as part of the protest movement, and other groups met to decide what course they would pursue.

There was no clear indication how widespread the shutdown had become today amidst confusion over its timing. Some truckers said it was set for midnight Wednesday while others said it was to begin at midnight tonight.

But its leaders predicted it would be nationwide and lengthy, and some trucker and law enforcement spokesmen expressed concern that violence would grow along with it.

A Pennsylvania State Police officer said an unidentified truck driver was killed early today when his rig left U.S. 22 about 20 miles west of Allentown, Pa. The trooper said there were reports of rockthrowing and other harassment of drivers in the area who weren't joining the shutdown, and he speculated a rock may have gone through the victim's windshield and caused the crash.

At Barberton, Ohio, police charged Harry Bolyard, 30. of Brimfiled, Ohio, with adduction of Fred Ast, 50, of Loveland, a trucker who was taken from his rig by six men.

An attendant at Truck City, a large service station south of Detroit, said truckers were leaving scores of trailers in its parking spaces. "A lot of them are even scared to go home with their rigs," he added. And he said many of them told him they were staying out of Ohio because they feared violence.

At Streetsboro, Ohio, a trucker said drivers considered the situation "the last resort for the people, the last resort for the truckers to get the government down off its high horse."

Spokesmen for Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., both in Youngstown, said truck traffic into and out of their plants had "dried up."

Jack Tamarkin of Tamarkin Co., Youngstown, one of three grocery firms and a creamery whose drivers joined the shutdown today or decided they will do so on Thursday, said the about 165 truckers were staying off the road "out of fear and not from support" of the protest.

Tamarkin said his rigs won't roll until "we get a guarantee that food trucks will be allowed to go through" unharmed.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Hearts and tomatoes do not sound like a romantic Valentine's Day combination. At the turn of the century, however, one of the most popular illustrations on a Valentine card was a red, ripe tomato. Regarded then as flowers, and not considered edible, tomatoes were referred to by many as "love apples."

Hallmark has a card illustrating the "love apple" in its historical collection.



The New York Botanical Garden and the public have a long-standing Valentine's Day romance that annually brings forth a giant Valentine.

The colorful display features flowers that convey messages of love, such as forget-me-not, love-in-a-mist, heart's ease, a lover's knit in thyme and a big heart composed of primroses.

Romantic couples have strolled through a tunnel of love leading to a Honeymoon Hotel. Stubborn males found bachelor's buttons and the disenchanted could seek solace in such plants as the bleeding heart, touch-me-not and love-lies-bleeding.

More commercial are the numerous displays in the florists's shop or supermarket, even to a potted ivy trained on wire coat hanger heart. If you plan to make a heart plant yourself, we have been told, do it a few days before Valentine's Day to give the leaves a chance to turn back in one direction to make a nice, neat-looking plant.

Among the plants you'll find for your sweetheart are potted kalanchoe, primrose, chrysanthemum, cyclamen and hyacinth.

To make it festive, cut a large red paper heart from glazed, waterproof shelf paper and edge the heart with the lacy rim of a white lacepaper doily, attached with unromantic rubber cement. Wrap the plant in aluminium foil, cut a criss-cross at the center of the heart and slip the pot base through this opening, pulling the top of the heart higher than the tip so that it frames the plant.

The red rose remains among the most popular Valentine's Day gift flowers. There are others with more suitable identities.

Cupid's dart was known to ancient Greeks as an ingredient for love philters. Love plant is another name for it. It has bright blue petals with slight fringes.

Pipsissewa is also known as love-in-winter, a ground cover. Love-entangle has low, spreading foliage and yellow flowers.

Lover's knot, a wild weed, is not for most gardeners, at Valentine's Day or any other day.

Love's-test is known better as everlasting.

Clematis virginiana was known as the love-vine and the snowball as the love rose. More popular in warm-weather gardens than in the North is love-flower, the agapanthus or blue lily of the Nile.

Others:

Love-in-a-mist or love-in-a-puzzle; love-lies-bleeding.

Heart's ease is generally called pansy. In the past, the wild pansey was known as kissme and love-in-idleness.

Another candidate is the matrimony vine, an ornamental shrub that has flowers and scarlet fruits and generally conspicuous thorns.

Losing refinery bought

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says owning a source of crude oil was "of such paramount importance" that it was willing to buy a losing refinery in order to obtain as yet unproductive Alaskan oil leases.

The United States paid Russia a little less than two cents an acre for Alaska in 1867.



HOME FROM CUBA — Carrying a seabag and the wheel from the yacht he was on, Ralph Brembt, 20, Elmwood Park, N.J., arrives at Miami International Airport from Cuba. He and two British nationals were held in Cuba for six months after their yacht sank off the Cuban island.

Oil firms note rise in profits

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — The 1973 earnings of Standard Oil Co. of California increased by 54 per cent over 1972.

Fourth quarter earnings jumped by 94 per cent.

Standard of California, the nation's fifth largest oil company, said on Wednesday that its estimated earnings for 1973 totaled $843.6 million, or $4.97 a share. The 1972 net income was $547 million, or $3.22 a share.

Fourth quarter earnings rose by 94 per cent to $283.1 million or $1.67 a share. The 1972 final quarter produced $145.8 million in net income, or 86 cents a share.

In Los Angeles, Atlantic Richfield Co., the eighth largest U.S. oil company, reported a 38 per cent earnings gain over 1972.

Arco's net income was $270.18 million, or $4.76 a share, up from $195.56 million, or $3.46 a share, in 1972. Sales rose 17 per cent in $4.48 billion.

In 1973's final quarter Arco earned $91.69 million, or $1.61 a share, compared with $65.25 million, or $1.16 a share, in 1972. Fourth quarter sales increased 31 per cent to $1.33 billion.

Claim Bolivian peasant revolt now quelled

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer's military regime claims it has put down a peasant rebellion in central Bolivia after 10 days of sporadic clashes in which five peasants were killed and more than a dozen injured.

The government announced on Wednesday night its troops had reopened three food supply roads that the 12,000 peasants blocked with tree trunks and large rocks.

News reports said eight peasants were killed.

The peasants blockaded the roads to protest the government's 100 per cent increase last week in the price of a number of staple foods. The roadblocks cut off shipments of fresh food to La Paz, the capital, and to other cities in the heavily populated northern highlands.

Industrial workers staged a series of one-day strikes last week in La Paz in protest against the price hikes. But the peasants' protest was centered in Cochabamba, a city of 200,000 about 150 miles southeast of La Paz and the main transshipment point for foods grown in southern Bolivia.

In a radio speech Wednesday night, Banzer said the peasants had been the tools of Communist outsiders who entered the area and "deceived" them.

The government rushed reinforcements with armored cars to the Cochabamba area Tuesday night after the demonstrators captured Gen. Juan Perez Tapia when he tried to persuade them to take down their roadblocks. After a skirmish, the troops freed the general unharmed.

Information Minister Guillermo Bulacia said two peasants were injured in that clash, but a Cochabamba newspaper said six persons were killed and three wounded.

The armed forces declared the province around Cochabamba a "military zone" on Wednesday. Banzer had declared a state of siege throughout the country on Monday night, banning rallies and permitting the police to make arrests without warrants. It was not known if the "military zone" declaration meant full martial law.

Ag department seeks top aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will be without an assistant secretary to oversee foreign affairs and domestic farm programs after today, at least until a replacement can be nominated and approved by Congress.

Assistant Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver is leaving the job for research work and possibly duties thereafter in private business. Brunthaver, 41, moved to the post in mid-1972 following the resignation of Clarence D. Palmby.

According to sources, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz first considered supporting Kenneth E. Frick, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, as Brunthaver's successor.

But Frick's name, which met with opposition in Congress from influental farm leaders such as Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., now reportedly has been withdrawn.

The sources said Wednesday Frick's name was "run past some people on Capitol Hill but it didn't fly" because of widespread opposition to Frick's views on peanuts, tobacco and some other crops.

For months, Frick had been promoting changes aimed at cutting back on government subsidies and controls for those commodities. A Californian and a recognized authority on cotton, Frick also reportedly did not have the support of the cotton trade in seeking Brunthaver's job.

According to one possible scenario rumored in USDA corridors, Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell — a career employe — will take over Brunthaver's duties until another job can be found for Frick within the Nixon administration.

Such a maneuver is possible as an effort to keep from hurting Frick's feelings. When Palmby resigned a year and a half ago, Frick was passed over for the assistant secretary job when it went to Brunthaver, at the time an assistant to Frick.

In addition to apparent opposition from Southerners upset about peanuts and tobacco, Frick also has been opposed by some powerful wheat and feed grain interests who do not cater to his ideas.

Many grain people, particularly those from wheat areas, would like Butz to nominate Glenn A. Weir, who — to further complicate the possibilities — is Frick's assistant, succeeding Brunthaver in 1972.

Weir, a Kansan with a long background in wheat and grain affairs, is considered an expert on federal crop programs and how farmers sit in relation to the world scene.

Schoolchildren get thanks from Nixon for support

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — "They were thrilled to death...overjoyed," said Newport elementary school teacher Steve Schwein.

His class of sixth graders received a call from President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, late Wednesday night thanking them for a gift tie clasp and cuff links worn by the President during his State of the Union address.

Schwein's 30 students sent President Nixon the tie clasp and cuff links with a letter urging him to wear the gifts "as a sign you believe in Americans."

The northern Kentucky youngsters said in their handwritten note they hoped the President would ride out the Watergate controversy.

"We know you can work this out," the letter said. "Our teacher gives us a second chance. So we think the Americans should give you a second chance."

The tie clasp had an American flag on it, Schwein said.

Ziegler told the students, who gathered at the school for the evening address, that President Nixon "had them very much in mind."

Ziegler said the President "was proud of them all."

Schwein, 25, said the subject of President Nixon surfaced a number of times in the civics class.

"I found it ironic that elementary students felt the President needed backing when many adults can't see it."

Schwein, a native of Brownsville, Ind., said the students' understanding "taught me a lesson."

He said he voted for McGovern in 1972.

"It's amazing the way people reacted," said Schwein.

The class received a flood of mail from across the country commending them, he said.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

February 4 - 8

Monday — Hamburger on bun, tator tots, corn, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew, biscuits & butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti & meat sauce, lettuce, French bread & butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday — Chicken noodle soup, luncheon meat sandwich, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday — Macaroni & cheese, green beans, bread & butter, applesauce, milk.

Taxpayers to get help

Taxpayer assistance will be available to Washington C.H. area residents on three dates this year, according to Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the Internal Revenue Service's Wilmington office.

Assistance will be offered Feb. 7, March 21 and April 11 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Post Office building, 129 W. Market St.

Telephone assistance may be obtained Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. by calling 800-582-1700 toll free.

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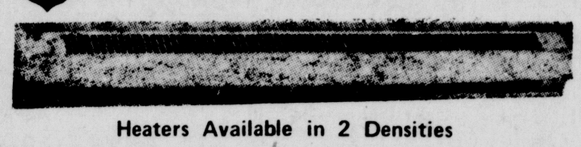
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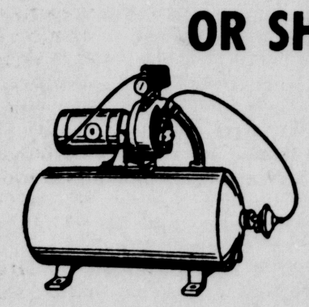


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Opinion And Comment

Rights are inviolate

A federal judge in Washington gave welcome emphasis to an important point in ordering the Army to halt its program against drug abuse in the European command. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell took pains to say that the Army is free both to re-establish its drug rehabilitation program and to punish drug offenders. But he maintained that individual rights must be honored, noting that "one does not automatically forfeit the protections of the Constitution when he enters military service."

The significance of this can scarcely be over-emphasized. Military service by its nature requires that obedience within a command structure be given highest priority. This makes it all the more essential that constitutional safeguards not be violated, lest the military become wholly authoritarian.

This danger is evident in the Army program's and anti-drug measures, which as Judge Gesell wrote include "the use of dogs, strip searches, examination of body cavities and the most intimate inspection of a G.I.'s most private belongings." Curbing drug abuse is of great importance.

Keeping constitutional liberties inviolate is even more so.

WASHINGTON CALLING. . .by Marquis Childs

A triumph for isolationism

WASHINGTON — Absorbed in our own troubles, we are slamming the door on the rest of the world or on that part of the world least able to survive the oil crisis. By a vote of 248 to 155, the House of Representatives killed the Administration bill to fund the International Development Association (IDA), the World Bank's soft loan subsidiary.

IDA has been the recourse for sub-Saharan countries suffering a terrible drought. Up to 55 per cent of supportive loans for India, Pakistan and Bangladesh come from the bank's soft loan window. Without this support, and with a boost in oil prices up to 100 per cent, the outlook is not just for bankruptcy but for starvation and the breakdown of the social structure.

Immediate concern is over how the Senate can undo the action of the House. If it is not reversed, and the United States finally defaults on the contribution of $500 million, 33 per cent of the total, then the consortium of the industrialized nations put together in 18 months of effort by the World Bank collapses. It means IDA will be out of business on July 1.

Treasury officials who rushed up to Capitol Hill to try to get quick action on the reversal, urging that it precede the conference of oil consumers in Washington on Feb. 11, came up against a stone wall. They discovered that the mood on the Senate side matched that of the House.

Key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that must first pass on World Bank funds have long been skeptical of the Administration's approach to foreign aid.

Chairman J. William Fulbright has opposed the bilateral aid programs ranging from $2.5 billion to $3 billion a year if only because such a large proportion goes for military assistance.

While there was never any doubt of its quick passage, some senators feel that the $2.2 billion for Israel at the time of the Middle East war used up both good will and available surplus.

But as reflected in the Senate, the lopsided House votes signifies a sour attitude that can be described for lack of a better word as isolationist. In the House, 130 Republicans voted against the President and only 47 supported him. On the Demcratic side, 109 voted for IDA, 118 against.

The underlying belief is that the United States, best able of all nations to ride out the oil crisis, can wall itself off from the poverty, disease and breakdown of the poor nations.

This is a perilous illusion as recent history illustrates. In 1930, Herbert Hoover, a President who for quite different reasons than those of today suffered a breakdown of authority, signed a tariff bill putting up a wall against goods from the rest of the world. That was a principal reason for the worldwide depression.

A worldwide depression is today no idle threat given the linkage between the rich and the poor through the medium of oil and the skyrocketing prices levied by the oil sheikhs.

India, for example, is dependent on chemical fertilizers for food production, much of it coming from Japan. Yet with Japan's bill for imported oil, the raw material of fertilizer, doubling last year and likely to double again in 1974, exports to developing countries are being drastically cut.

This means a pinch not only in food but in new industries in smaller Asian nations dependent on Japanese imports for plastics, textiles and electronics in South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore. Far away places with strange sounding names as we once thought, we cannot quarantine away collapse in, say, India or Pakistan with the resulting famine, rioting and breakdown.

To reverse the House vote will take long and painstaking effort. Certainly, it cannot come overnight. Whether this Administration can bring it about is an open question given the paralysis of will so evident.

Much of the effort will have to come from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who already has so much on his plate, and from Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, reported about to resign.

We in this country are feeling the discomforts of the oil crisis and they may become hardships as it worsens. We have lived at a profligate level, six per cent of the world's population using more than 35 per cent of its resources.

But with internal reserves far beyond those of any other nation, this is little compared with the suffering of masses of people in large areas of the earth.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

If you're going to accomplish anything now, it will take hard work and stick-to-itiveness. Intentions alone will not suffice. Don the mantle of the go-getter and go after objectives with determination.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Face realities, and correct deficiencies in your schedule as promptly as possible. But don't jump to hasty conclusions. A thorough study of details needed.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Study new offerings. Some will be suitable for you, others not very helpful. Gains indicated through use of your innate good judgment and progressive ideas.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Indicated now: Fine opportunities for advancing your status, new means toward the attainment of worthwhile objectives. Stress discretion and caution, however.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Unusual tact needed here — in domestic, social and business circles. Don't "rock the boat" or stir up dissension — only too easily done now, if you are not alert.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Tendencies to avoid now: Undue suspicion of others, groundless fears, a desire to invade the privacy of associates. Concentrate on your own activities.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. But don't rest on your laurels. Plan to benefit by the procedures which proved so profitable in the past.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may have more to manage and keep in line than you anticipate now, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch — with your usual competence.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter influences continue to stimulate movement, ideas for expansion. Get at basics, clearly understood ideas for planning and action.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may find some real values in seemingly unimportant offerings. Don't dismiss lightly. Neither make changes in matters now running smoothly.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

In dealings with others, don't resort to brevity or abruptness of speech when full explanations are truly needed. Do your best to really "communicate."

YOU BORN TODAY: Your keyword is AMBITION. Little discourages you — especially if you have the confidence of family, co-workers, superiors. Normally practical, you are able to take advantage of opportunity — sometimes seeing it before others do. Avoid useless, unhappy friction in relationships. Extremely versatile, you could succeed as a writer, painter, musician, fashion designer or interior decorator.

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"I thought it would look more real this way!"

Former Ohioan receives award

CHICAGO (AP) — An unemployed Chicago man who formerly lived in Dayton, Ohio, was presented the city's Medal of Merit by Mayor Richard Daley Wednesday.

Raymond Williams Jr., 23, was cited for "outstanding courage" when he rescued a suburban Oak Park woman from a purse snatcher aboard an elevated train Monday.

A Navy veteran who has had some training in krate, Williams subdued the 19-year-old man and held him for police.

Daley told Williams the city government "could use brave young men like yourself" and urged him to apply for a job.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on December 27, 1973, by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. 73-330 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -vs- DANIEL BRICKLES, et al., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on February 20, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Fayette County Court House, Washington, Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot 4 and the Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio. The Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, fronting 20 feet on Elm Street in said City and running back the same width a distance of 120 feet. For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
PROPERTY LOCATION: 313 Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ELMER J. REIS, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio.
Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14

Another View



"GET IT OFF THE DIME, SENATOR!"

Lethal stuff in transit

Jack Anderson's knack for putting his finger on sensitive points in our society is manifested again in a story about cross-country transport of radioactive materials. The columnist's thesis, based on an exhaustive report by Michigan's Public Interest Research Group, is that truck and rail cargoes of such materials pose a grave hazard because of poor safety procedures.

The Atomic Energy Commission denies this. Anderson writes: "An AEC spokesman said there have been no injuries or leakages reported during the actual transport of the casks. He insisted the precautions now are more than adequate." This is not as comforting as it might be, given some of the details in the Research Group's findings after a seven-month investigation.

The report outlines a potential horror story. The above mentioned casks are of heavy metal, but might break open in a crash - particularly if there were defects in manufacture. The ultimate result, we are told, could be hundreds or even thousands of deaths from diseases caused by the escaped radioactivity.

The agency responsible for nuclear safety seeks to give the impression that all is well. "The AEC," Anderson says, "defended its regulations on the casks, saying it carefully checks all designs and spot checks casks during production. But the AEC admits it leaves the real testing up to industry."

However conscientious the manufacturers and users may be about this, it is not a satisfactory arrangement. The same may be said of the system for transit of the deadly stuff. The Public Interest Research Group suggests a number of improvements - government inspection, leakage warning signals, two-way radios in trucks for reporting accidents, bright painting and lettering of nuclear casks. Such precautions would make for easier breathing when one thinks of radioactive material trundling about the country.

Nice weather halts carnival at Ravenna

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Natural Resources Department's annual Winter Sports Carnival near Ravenna Feb. 2-3 has been postponed because of nice weather. The event has been reset for March 2-3.

The department explained that not enough snow has fallen in recent weeks for sledding, ice skating and snowmobiling, traditional activities of the carnival.

Congressional pay hike rapped by Glenn

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While he favors higher pay for public officials to attract more qualified people, John Glenn said Wednesday this is not the time for Congress to approve salary increases for its members.

"At this critical period, Congress should set an example of leadership by reducing their demands just as other Americans are asked to do," said the former astronaut, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

President Nixon included pay hikes for congressmen and other public officials in his budget message.

Read the classifieds

Crossword

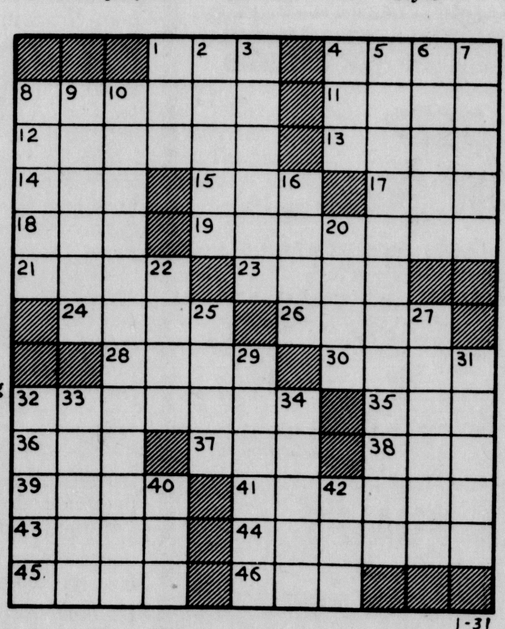
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Ninny
4. "The Tentmaker"
8. Non-flying bird
11. Valley
12. Talisman
13. Consanguineous
14. Patriotic group (abbr.)
15. Greek letter
17. Wagnerian heroine
18. Hostelry
19. Sound-measuring unit
21. East Indian vine
23. Decorate anew
24. Presently
26. Slovenly fellow
28. Newt
30. — out (supplemented)
32. Supplied with energy
35. "— pro nobis"
36. Building extension
37. Paddle
38. Cole of song
39. One of Athena's titles
41. Silk fabric
43. Iranian monetary unit
44. Hammed it up
45. Departed
46. Youngster

DOWN
1. Trouble
2. Spirited horse
3. Hunting dog
4. Seraglio chamber
5. Be certain (colloq., 4 wds.)
6. Bustling; stirring
7. Of the kidneys
8. Talk-show medium
9. — Blake
10. Change for the better (4 wds.)
16. Top cards
20. Unemployed
22. Songwriter's subject
25. Pianist, Peter —
27. Tongue-lash
29. Cups, saucers, etc. (2 wds.)
31. Outmoded
32. Miss Bailey
33. Stan's comedic partner
34. Play
40. High (mus.)
42. Dress style



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O T R F Z O K N D B I I G H D I T O K Y R T W Y H W R R Z Q D X F Z E F D S D O F D F B Y X F T F B Y O T R F Z O K D I Y D. — H B I R B Y B N K N B E Z B O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GREAT DEFEAT IS UNSURPASSED AS A MEANS TO SELF-KNOWLEDGE AND THEREFORE TO REGENERATION.—CARL HILTY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Unchain' sister for a needed vacation

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 59, and since my husband's death three years ago, I've been stuck taking care of my aged parents, 82 and 84.

I do everything for them, and get no salary. I am just about broke, and really should have a paying job.

Dad is senile and almost totally blind and deaf. Mother is diabetic and bedridden. Both are weak and failing.

My problem is this: I want to visit my married daughter in California. Her baby is 2 years old and I haven't even seen him yet. I haven't had a day off in three years. My sister works, and I can't get anyone to stay with my parents for two weeks. I am all worn out, and need to get away. My daughter will pay for my trip if I can make it. Please help me.

CHAINED IN N.Y.

DEAR CHAINED: Your parents also are your sister's parents, so why not ask sister to request a two-week leave of absence and give you a long overdue, much needed respite? Or contact County Welfare and ask if they can help you. I wish you luck. (P.S. I hope your parents don't know that you feel "stuck" with them. Knowing that they're a burden would make their miserable lot more difficult to bear.)

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old graduate student in whom I have more than just a casual interest tells me that she is married "in name only" to a Japanese student. She says he has been in this country for four years and he wants to remain longer, so in order to keep from being sent back to Japan he had to marry a citizen-so she married him.

This girl insists that she has never had anything to do with him sexually even though they live together. She swears up and down that she's telling me the truth, and she married him because she likes to "help" people.

Abby, doesn't this strike you as being somewhat unusual? Or can this girl be for real?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: It's a rather bizarre situation, but anything is possible. Even if the girl is telling you the truth, she's still a married woman, so if you're smart, you'll regard her as somebody's else's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and am planning my wedding. My older sister was married two years ago in the most beautiful wedding gown and veil I ever saw. I always dreamed of being married in it.

Now I have second thoughts about wearing it because I am very superstitious, and my sister has had terrible luck in her marriage. Her husband got her pregnant right off the bat and ran off, saying he was joining the Marines. She found out he never joined the Marines. He went back to an old girl friend who lives in a nearby town.

Anyway, Abby, I would feel creepy wearing my sister's bridal outfit. Do you believe if I wore it it would bring me bad luck?

SUPERSTITIOUS

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: No. But if you do, don't wear it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, January 31st, the 31st day of 1974. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, the first U.S. earth-orbiting satellite, Explorer I, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:

In 1606, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany announced that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops at Stalingrad.

In 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had ordered the development of a hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago... the United States disclaimed any role in a coup that put Gen. Nguyen Khanh in power in South Vietnam.

Five years ago...the U.S. space agency announced that it would attempt to land a man on the moon in May.

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CHAIRS

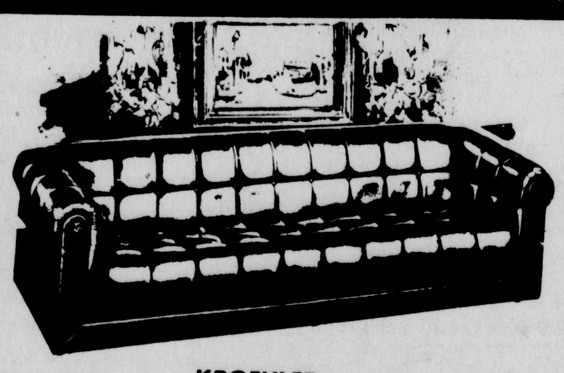
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NAUGAHYDE SOFA
94" black with hand button tufted biscuiting pattern. Hidden casters.
REG. $229.95
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LIVING ROOM SUITES

KROEHLER Velvet Modern Sofa
Reg. $269.95 . . . **NOW $99.95**

NORWALK 90" Nylon Cover Traditional
Reg. $309.95 . . . **NOW $259.95**

CANTERBURY HOUSE Velvet Floral Sofa
Reg. $309.95 . . . **NOW $259.95**

KROEHLER Modern Sofa
Reg. $249.95 . . . **NOW $99.95**

KROEHLER Early American Sofa Herculon Cover
Reg. $289.95 . . . **NOW $189.95**

ROWE Early American 2 piece Herculon Brown Sofa, Plaid Chair
Reg. $459.95 . . . **NOW $399.95**

KROEHLER Early American Love Seats Herculon Cover
Reg. $229.95 . . . **NOW $129.95**

NORWALK Early American Gold Floral Print, 100% Nylon
Reg. $299.95 . . . **NOW $229.95**

ROWE Stripe Velvet Sofa, Loose Cushion Back
Reg. $309.95 . . . **NOW $259.95**

NORWALK Early American 4 Colors . . . 100% Nylon
Reg. $269.95 . . . **NOW $169.95**

NORWALK Early American, Herculon Cover
Reg. $269.95 . . . **NOW $239.95**

CANTERBURY HOUSE Traditional Sofa Quilted
Reg. $379.95 . . . **NOW $299.95**

ROWE Gold-Green-Black Stripe Modern
Reg. $239.95 . . . **NOW $119.95**

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KIRK'S
919 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C. H.

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SINGER Walnut 4 piece suite, triple dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size bed, night stand.
Reg. $399.95 . . . **NOW $299.95**

5 DRAWER CHEST Solid Maple, and 7 drawer lingerie chest
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Reg. $599.95 . . . **NOW $399.95**

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Reg. $359.95 . . . **NOW $329.95**

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Reg. $439.95 . . . **NOW $389.95**

STANLEY Yellow Triple Dresser with Twin Mirrors Full or Queen Size Bed
Reg. $339.95 . . . **NOW $249.95**

DOUBLE DRESSER Solid Maple, with Mirror.
Reg. $102.50 . . . **NOW $89.95**

DOUBLE DRESSER Contemporary Walnut with Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Bed, Plastic Tops
NOW ONLY $299.95

TRIPLE DRESSER Memphis Oak with Plastic Tops, with Mirror, 4 drawer Chest, Full or Queen Headboard.
NOW ONLY $259.95

WESTINGHOUSE CLOSE OUTS

WASHER AND DRYER Stack Unit, White
REG. $510.00 . . . **NOW $359.95**

RANGE 30" Gold, Bottom Drawer
Reg. $239.95 . . . **NOW $159.95**

RANGE 30" White Self Cleaning, Bottom Drawer
Reg. $399.95 . . . **NOW $229.95**

DRYER White Electric, Pushbutton. Tub Light
Reg. $239.95 . . . **NOW $149.95**

DISHWASHER Top Loading, Slightly Used
NOW $50.00

Garden Club members hold workshop

The Washington Garden Club held a workshop and brief business session Monday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Cook. Mrs. Dale Merritt, president, was in charge when the annual club birthday party and carry-in dinner was announced for 6 p.m. Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Jimmie Hutchinson will assist Mrs. Cook.

The main topic of discussion was the making of arrangements for the Coast Guard. Auxiliary Flotilla 8-6 divisional dinner for Feb. 9.

A thank you note from Mrs. Linda O'Pry of the Fayette County Children's Home for Christmas decorations was read.

Mrs. Donald Meredith announced the meeting of Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather.

The next regular club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Orville Hurtt, 512 Campbell St. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Hutchinson.

Members adjourned for a sack lunch and immediately began the workshop which consisted of preparing dried branches from trees and shrubs by painting them for dinner arrangements. Valentines and cherubs were also cut to add to the arrangements.

Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Margaret Willis and Mrs. Eulalia Wade.

TOPS chapter announces winners

OH TOPS chapter 669 held a meeting in Eastside School Monday evening. Two new members were welcomed by Mrs. Beryl Smith, leader.

Mrs. Robert Alkire weighed-in 22 members and announced the division winners to be Mrs. Charles Snyder who was also the monthly winner, Mrs. Ralph Hilderbrand, Mrs. Leo Merritt and Mrs. Joe Satchell.

Mrs. Hilderbrand was weekly winner and the queen. Mrs. Dale Dunn was 'star of the week' and Mrs. Emmett Campbell, officer.

Mrs. Smith announced an election of new officers will be held in March. A bake sale is planned soon too.

Mrs. Homer Chaney was in charge of the program entitled "Patterns of Eating."

The quote for the day was "Three square meals make one round."

Mrs. Woods complimented at shower

Mrs. Donald L. (Cathy) Woods was guest of honor at a layette shower held in her home in West Lancaster. Hostesses for the shower were the Misses Pam Woods and Debbie Woods, sisters-in-law of the honor guest.

The guests enjoyed games won by Mrs. Elaine Hagler, Mrs. Pat McGlaun and Mrs. Mary Hunter, who in turn presented them to the guest of honor.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. The cake, decorated with pink and blue frosting, was decorated with pink and blue roses. In the center was a doll, a special gift from Henry's Bakery.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Rohrer, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Margaret Woods of Jeffersonville, mothers of the couple; Mrs. Sophia Duncan, Mrs. Brenda Duncan and Mrs. Rhonda Rohrer, all of Jeffersonville;

Mrs. Elaine Hagler of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Shirley Sims and daughter Pam of Springfield; Mrs. Peggy Patterson and daughters Terri and Tonya and Mrs. Pat McGlaun, all of Xenia; and Mrs. Mary Hunter of Jamestown.

Gifts were also sent by Mrs. Marsha Edgington, Mrs. Ruth Martindale, Mrs. Jeannie Hamby, Miss Sheila Williams, Miss Sherri Tarbill, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Woods, Mrs. Marie Martindale, Mrs. Jane Grim and Mrs. Clara Smith.

When a recipe calls for "thin strips of onion," peel the onion and quarter it; slice each quarter lengthwise into thin strips.

Layette shower is 'surprise'

A 'surprise' layette shower was given for Mrs. Richard Blessing Monday in the home of Mrs. Chester Howell.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Cotner and Mrs. Don Knapp, who in turn presented them to Mrs. Blessing.

Guests attending were Mrs. Mary Deskins, Mrs. John Frazier, Mrs. Knapp and daughter Cindy, Mrs. Cotner, Mrs. Olive Roe, Mrs. Dan Flowers, Mrs. Richard Coates, Mrs. Evelyn Oyer, the Misses Mina Knisley and Diane Blessing, Mrs. Robert Smith, the honored guest, and hostesses, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Ed Knisley.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Kay Ritenour, Mrs. Robert Lambert and Mrs. Rita Waln.

A cake decorated with storks and pink and blue baby shoes, was served with punch and coffee.

'Best Friends' plan meeting

Any girl or boy having a dog, and desiring to become better acquainted with the care of the animal, is invited to attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The Best Friends Dog 4-H Club members have planned a get-together at this time to increase membership and to discuss plans for the care of the dogs. Anyone is welcome.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Ladies of GAR No. 25, meets with Mrs. Ralph Child at 1:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets with Bill Earley, 1100 Genevieve Dr., at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper and meeting.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. at Grace United Methodist Church to attend Chaplain's Sunday service.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

DAR meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Elliott, Willis Court, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. C. Grace Hussey, state historian.

Garden Club Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave.

Areme Circle meets with Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Phil Morrow, 844 Warren Ave.

Phi Beta Psi Associated I group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Lange, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Guests: Voice of Democracy winners.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Masonic Lodge for Initiation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mike Vrettos.

Washington Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Hurtt, 512 Campbell St.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WISH group meets in the home of Mrs. David Loudner at 7:30 p.m.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wayne Shobe at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gordon Payne at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Maple Grove Women have all-day meet

Maple Grove United Methodist Women spent most of the afternoon Wednesday working on a comfort top, when the group met in the home of Mrs. John D. Louis for the day and carry-in dinner.

Rev. Earl Russell gave the invocation preceding the meal and Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Louis read the description of the life of a Christian and Scripture from the Book of Matthew. A prayer for the missionaries birthdays and another reading was made by Mrs. Neil Rowland.

The worship table had an open Bible, a lighted candle and a poster inscribed with "The Bible is a lamp, through us may its light go out to others."

Members gave a thought or memory pertaining to the New Year for roll call, and yearly reports were heard. Prayer partners were chosen and the ones for 1973 revealed.

Gifts and items brought for the "Birthday for Jesus" project were presented to the Raypole family at Bloomingburg, who recently lost their possessions in a house fire.

The group voted to purchase new drapes for the church and a turkey and rolls for the dinner planned at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Good Hope United Methodist Church for all the charges.

Mrs. Chaplin reported on the Church Women United meeting which she attended.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Earl Speakman and Mrs. James Russell, with members Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Locey Eckle, Mrs. Marian Dawson, Mrs. Carrie Daugherty, Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Homer Kelly, Mrs. Ottie Huff, Mrs. Quinn Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Harold Craven and Mrs. Louis.

The correct place to put a meat thermometer in a turkey that's being roasted is to insert the thermometer into the center of the inner thigh muscle.

Poultry should be wrapped loosely when it is stored in the refrigerator, tightly when it is stored in the freezer.

COOKING IS FUN



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

GOOD DINNER
Baked Chicken with Rice
Curried Celery and Apples
Salad Bowl Butter Crescents
Coconut Cake Beverage

CURRIED CELERY AND APPLES

This vegetable and fruit, both in good supply now, team beautifully.

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 5 cups sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 cups pared diced apple
- 1 to 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1-3rd cup toasted blanched slivered almonds, if desired

In a large skillet melt butter; add celery, onion and curry powder; cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until tender-crisp but not brown — about 10 minutes. Add apple and salt; continue cooking until apple is tender but holds its shape — about 5 minutes. If used, sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

Vested interest



WOOL donegal suit has suede trim and vest that adds extra layer of comfort. Trio by Robert Lewis.



GLEN PLAID jacket checks out with American wool vest and pants. In blue, beige by New Traditional Clads.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

FASHION often takes a practical turn. In men's fashions that's just what it's doing now. Wool vest, so popular back in the 30's, have made a comeback and practicality has everything to do with it because, baby, it's cold outside and inside is pretty chilly, too.

The three-piece suit is catching on. It is best-selling and, predicts The American Woool Council, it's going to continue that way for fall 1974. Leading designers are doing suits with vests that match, vests that contrast, vests that reverse. When the vest is reversible it can mutiply a wardrobe, matching with a pair of slacks, mixing with a jacket. It's a good way to expand a wardrobe and keep nice and warm at the same time.

American wool is popular for these new three-piecers because it provides yet another layer of comfort. It has exceptional insulating qualities. The fiber is constructed of cellular chains that actually trap air and form a natural insulation.



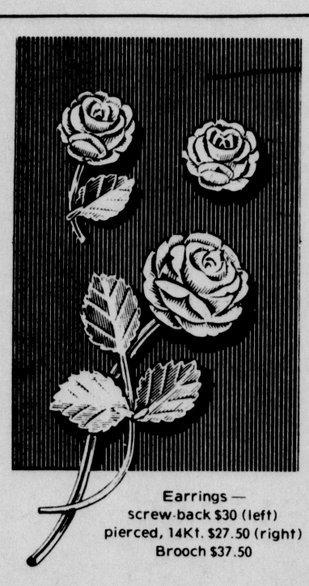
SWEATER vest has a sporty look in "mixed suit" by Regent Street. The large block plaid is in brown, beige.

COOKING IS FUN



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR THREE
Breaded Frying Chops
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Applesauce Bread Tray
Rolled Wafers Beverage



Earrings—
screw-back $30 (left)
pierced, 14Kt. $27.50 (right)
Brooch $37.50

Hand carved Coral roses with leaves of genuine Jade . . . in settings of rich, long-lasting 14Kt. Gold overlay. From our selection of fine quality jewelry

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $3.00 ($3.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: **NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE**, P.O. Box 39, Dept. 16, Durham, Calif. 95938. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c 1972

Special dollar day value

A GREAT FASHION

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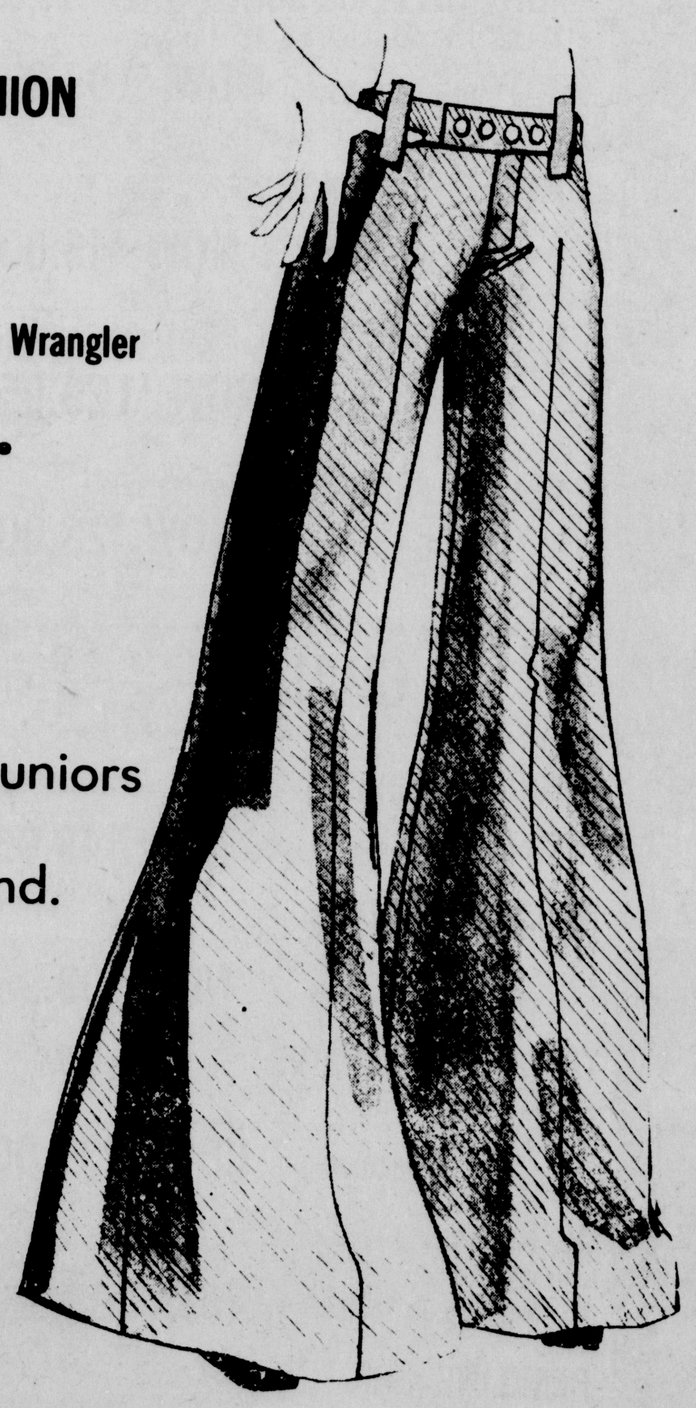
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Fashion Jean pants (her favorite wide-wide-wide ones) monster pants with layers of shirt and knit tops up top. A super look no matter how you mix it up. In Navy denim. 5 - 15.

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Get Your Free Tokens For The
"Park & Shop Lot" — Across From Steen's

Commodities pinch aids nations

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the least considered consequence of the developing shortages of basic commodities, and potentially one of the more positive ones, too, is the improved economic outlook for some poor nations.

Relative to the industrial countries, the fortunes of many of these countries has declined in the past decade. Dependent upon one or a few crops or minerals, they felt in no position to strike hard bargains.

The rapid industrialization of much of the world has now increased demand to the extent that a seller's market exists in many raw materials. Moreover, the Arab nations showed that this economic power could be used.

Most corporate buyers of basic commodities are now resigned to paying higher and higher prices, and thus the incomes of supplier countries are likely to improve somewhat.

Why not greatly? Because many of these same countries are ill-prepared to pay higher prices for oil, which is essential to their development. The advantage to them will, therefore, be a bit muted.

Again on the positive side, so much money is likely to pour into Mideast oil producing nations that they will be unable immediately to put it to work internally, leading to speculation that the Arabs might become investors in some of the depressed nations of Africa.

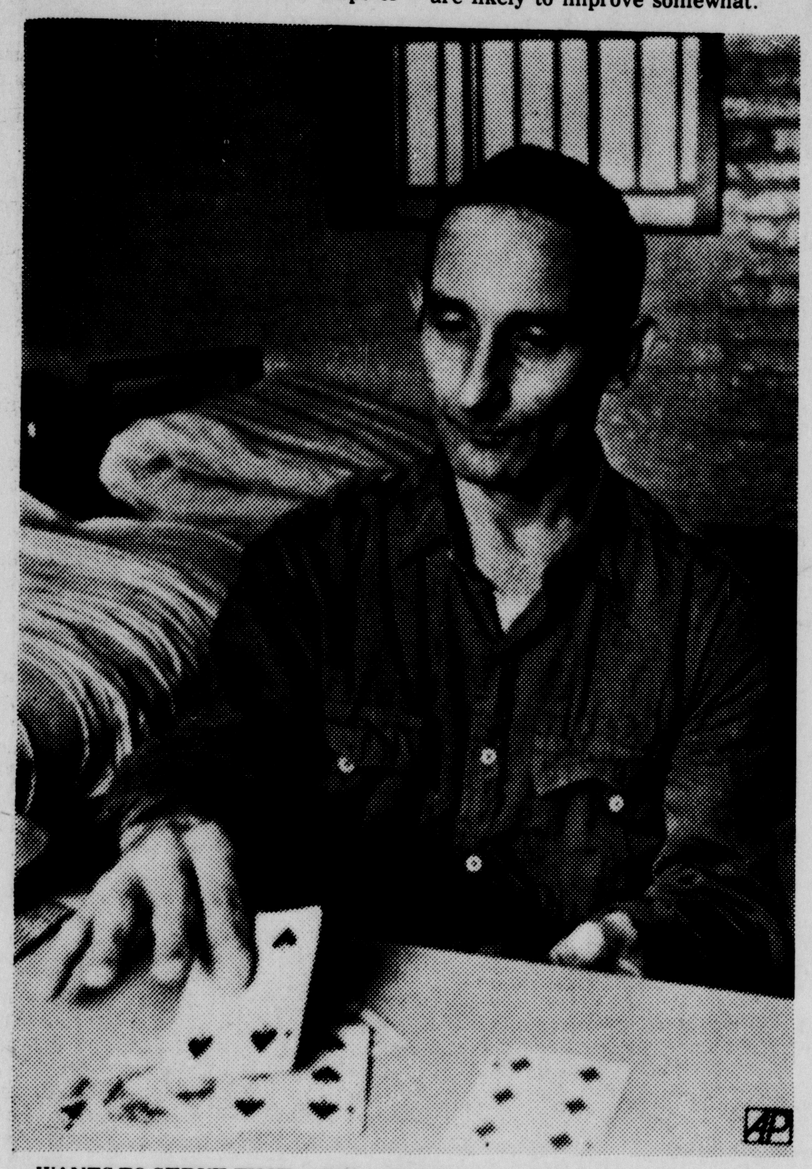
A good deal of the indecision about how well the 1974 economy would perform is being removed. Earlier, all bets had been hedged because of uncertainties about the Mideast oil cutback.

No less an authority than the Conference Board, whose members and scholars include some of the hierarchy of the corporate and academic worlds, now declares flatly that there will be no oil shortfall on a national basis.

Maybe some regional problems, it concedes, mainly in New England and to a lesser degree in the middle Atlantic states, and certainly some higher prices, but no national calamity as had been feared.

The board's energy forum, which includes some of the most esteemed of university economists, also declared that there is no physical, worldwide shortage of crude petroleum, and that there is ample refining capacity.

However, as the 1974 economy becomes better understood—the forecast generally is for a first-half downturn and a second half trend to greater stability, more production, less inflation—some bankers, businessmen and others are becoming concerned about 1975, particularly as to exports.



WANTS TO SERVE TIME — James R. Laver, 38, plays cards as he serves a 90-day sentence in the Columbus Workhouse. Laver says he wants to serve his time and begin anew. He suffers from Huntington's chorea. Court officials are looking for a better place to keep Laver.

Ohio perspective

State energy bill in trouble

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan's attempt to create an all-powerful Emergency Energy Board ran into trouble before it even was introduced into the legislature.

"Power grab," said several influential lawmakers from both parties.

Utility lobbyists are almost unanimously against the bill. They already are working for its defeat.

In extreme emergencies, the board could put into effect without hearings regulations binding on all Ohioans. Ordinarily its proposals would be approved, amended or rejected within 15 days by the General Assembly.

The board would have seven members, all appointed by Gilligan.

Tongue in cheek, Rep. Richard H. Finan, R-19 Cincinnati, told a legislative committee considering the problems of Daylight Savings Time:

"It's true. A lot of people who live in Kentucky work in Cincinnati. That's the reason we have a double-decker bridge— so the people going south can drop their shoes to the ones going north."

Rep. Finan doesn't seek votes in Kentucky.

Gov. John J. Gilligan complimented Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's new green suit the other day. He said he might even take up Brown's offer to "wear it sometime."

"Maybe on St. Patrick's Day," said Ohio's Irish chief executive. "I'll have to take those orange pockets off."

Brown's new suit has rust colored pocket flaps and the governor referred to Northern Ireland's Protestants known as Orangemen.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, keeps an abiding interest in the student unrest in Thailand after two years in the Peace Corps in that turbulent Southeast Asia country.

Hall taught there. He said student militance in recent months sharply contrasts with the gentle Thai nature.

The subject so tightly gripped him he wrote an article about the situation, although he admitted to "absolutely no experience" as a journalist.

He has hopes of interesting some magazine in publishing it.

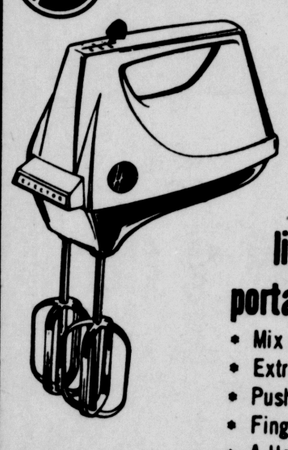
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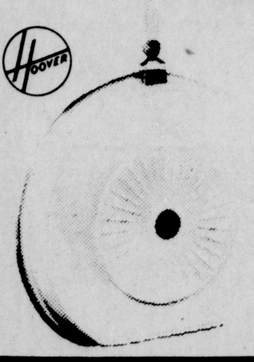
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- Extra Large Bouffant Bonnet
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- Long, Light Hose

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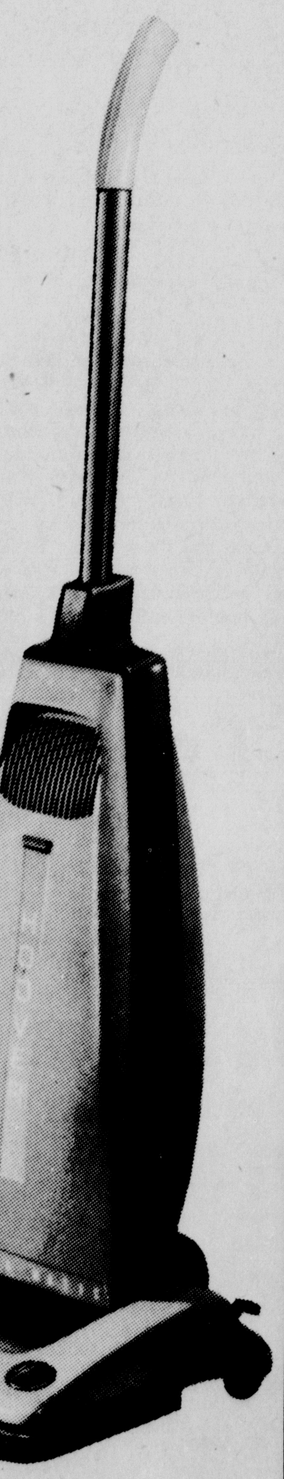


Brews full pot in 10 minutes or two cups in just two minutes. Automatically stops perking, keeps coffee at serving temperature. Easy grip handle protects fingers. Open spout simplifies cleaning.

$14.90
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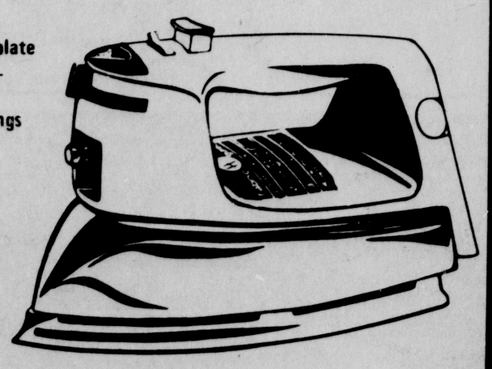
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Reg. $99.95

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- Lifetime Stainless Steel soleplate
- 46 steam ports...won't spit — won't drip
- Sprays on steam or dry settings
- Up-front fingertip controls
- Built-in easy-fill funnel
- Extra large heel rest



$11.90
Reg. $17.95

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First Quality and Slight Irregulars

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Twins, Orig. 3.99	NOW 1.99
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Full Size, Orig. 3.99	NOW 2.79
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Pillow Cases, Orig. 2.49 Pr.	NOW 1.69 pr.
Pillow Cases, Orig. 2.78 Pr.	NOW 1.79 pr.
Pillow Cases, Orig. 3.99 Pr.	NOW 2.19 pr.

BEDSPREAD CLEARANCE
Discontinued Patterns

Chenille, orig. 10.99	NOW 4.99
Chenille, orig. 10.99	NOW 5.99
Woven, orig. 8.99	NOW 4.49
Woven, orig. 20.00, if perfect	NOW 8.99

BLANKET VALUES

Thermal, orig. 5.99	NOW 4.99
Prints, orig. 6.99	NOW 4.99
Checks, orig. 7.49	NOW 5.99

TOWEL VALUES

Bath towels, if perfect, orig. 2.99 & 3.99	NOW 1.50
Bath towels, if perfect, orig. 4.29	NOW 1.99
By Bill Blass	
Hand towels, if perfect, orig. 2.49	NOW 2-1.00
Hand towels, if perfect, orig. 1.49	NOW 2-1.00
Wash clothes, if perfect, orig. 69c	NOW 3-1.00
Wash cloths, orig. 79c	NOW 2-1.00
Finger Tips, orig. 1.00 to 1.99	NOW 2-1.00

CHECKED TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Bath, orig. 2.29	NOW 1.49
Hand, orig. 1.39	NOW 89c
Wash cloth, orig. 69c	NOW 49c

KITCHEN ITEMS

Dish Cloths, orig. 49c	NOW 3-59c
Tea Towels, orig. 59c	NOW 29c
Pot Holders, orig. 69c	NOW 29c
Aprons, orig. 2.29	NOW 99c
Aprons, orig. 5.00	NOW 2.49
Aprons, orig. 6.00	NOW 2.99
Aprons, orig. 7.99 & 10.00	NOW 3.99

TABLE CLOTHS - DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Orig. 5.99	NOW 2.99
Orig. 6.99 to 12.99	NOW 3.99
Orig. 8.99	NOW 4.99

DISCONTINUED SHOWER CURTAINS

Orig. 5.00 to 10.00, Window Curtains	NOW 2.49
Orig. 4.75 to 5.00	NOW 2.99
Orig. 7.99 & 11.50	NOW 5.99

DISCONTINUED THROW RUGS

Orig. 3.49	NOW 2.49
Orig. 5.49	NOW 3.49
Orig. 6.49	NOW 4.49
Orig. 8.99	NOW 5.99
Orig. 11.99	NOW 6.99
Orig. 15.59	NOW 7.99

DISCONTINUED SMALL G. E. APPLIANCES

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Port. Hair Dryer, orig. 13.99	NOW 9.99
Alarm clock, orig. 5.98	NOW 2.99
Alarm clock, orig. 3.98	NOW 2.29
Tape Recorder, orig. 27.95	NOW 14.99
Table Radio-FM-AM, orig. 32.95	NOW 19.99
Clock Radio-FM-AM, orig. 21.95	NOW 13.99
Hair Setter, orig. 19.95	NOW 11.99

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) A Matter Of Life; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) In Search Of Ancient Mysteries; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Primal Man; (7-9-10) Movie—Drama; (8) Movie Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Alan King In Search Of Sex Appeal; (7-9) Movie—Western; (10) Movie—Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) To Be Announced.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Jane Goodall; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Interface.

9:00 — (2-4) Girl with Something Extra; (5) A Matter of Life; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Western; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Biography.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One tends to be suspicious when a network, a sponsor and a publicity firm all start heavy drum-beating for a TV special a full month before it airs.

You get the feeling they're trying to salvage a bad, expensive project with massive puffery.

But our suspicions were wrong in the case of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour drama CBS-TV is broadcasting tonight. This is a fine show and you ought to see it.

It's a beautifully told tale of a Southern black woman's 110 years of life. It starts with her freedom from slavery at the close of the Civil War and ends with her tottering but defiant steps into the start of the new war for civil rights in 1962.

Now, "profoundly moving" is a tattered cliche those in the TV review racket use when a serious show doesn't put them to sleep in 10 minutes.

But it's the only description that seems to fit this production, filmed in and around Baton Rouge, La., based on a 1971 novel by Ernest J. Gaines and adapted for television by Tracy Keenan Wynn.

"Miss Jane," from age 22 to 110, is brilliantly portrayed by Cicely Tyson, who again displays the incredible range of talent that won her both wide acclaim and an Academy Award nomination last year for the movie "Sounder."

The story of the proud, spunky woman she plays is told through a simple, effective device—memories recalled in her age-cracked voice for an eager-to-please young white reporter from the North, sent by his magazine to profile the life of this former slave woman.

The reporter—Michael Murphy—arrives at a time black activists, called "agitators" on the local radio, are seeking Miss Jane's support in the opening wave of civil rights demonstrations that swept the South in the early 1960s.

"Do you remember getting your freedom?" he gently asks her.

It sets the stage for a unique—for whites—history lesson about 97 years of terror and kindness, hatred and love, pride and frightened servility, brave intelligence and white-robed ignorance.

Call it the black experience if you will. By whatever title, this is a superb drama flawed only occasionally by snatches of hokey dialogue in some segments dealing with the present.

The direction by John Korty is unobtrusive and effectively helps the story along without flash or fancy angles.

The acting is uniformly good, with particularly fine efforts by young Valerie O'Dell, who plays Miss Jane as a child; Rod Perry, cast as Joe Pittman, her first husband, and Thalmus Rasulala, who portrays a black educator and former soldier Miss Jane has known from childhood.

As for Miss Tyson—well, she didn't get the Academy Award for her movie, but if she doesn't get an Emmy for this performance there's something extremely wrong in the television world.



SOVIET PARTY CHIEF IN HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Castro, right, greets Leonid Brezhnev, chairman of the Soviet Communist Party, at Havana airport. Brezhnev arrived for a one-week official visit.

Arabs given U. S. training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources report that 142 Arab military pilots and technicians are being trained in the United States.

Officials said the men are from five countries: Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon and Jordan.

Saudi Arabia, the only oil producer among the five and a leader in enforcing the current oil embargo, has 14 pilots and 27 technicians in training in this country, sources said.

Also reported in training in the United States are 176 air crewmen and 662 technicians from Iran, a non-Arab country which is not taking part in the oil embargo and remains one of this country's major oil suppliers and arms customers.

Meanwhile, defense sources said there are no Israeli personnel being trained by the U.S. Air Force, although six are learning about weapons from U.S. arms contractors which supply Israel.

Tony Hall enters race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton state senator who earlier withdrew as a candidate for secretary of state re-entered the race Wednesday and won the Democratic party's endorsement.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, won the endorsement Wednesday night on the fifth ballot of the party executive committee.

Hall had withdrawn his name from speculation for the post several weeks ago. That led the party's screening committee to recommend Commerce Director Dennis Shaul for the post.

As the committee convened Wednesday night, however, Democratic Chairman William Lavelle said Shaul had withdrawn screening committee had unanimously recommended Hall.

Shaul said he withdrew from consideration after talking with Hall earlier in the evening.

One of the reasons for five ballots was the requirement that a 60 per cent vote was needed for endorsement, party leaders said.

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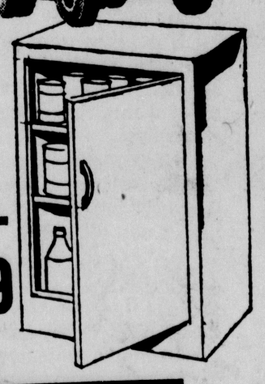
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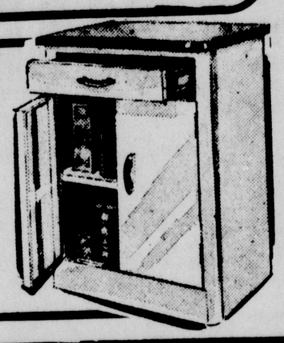
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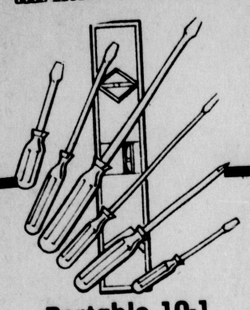
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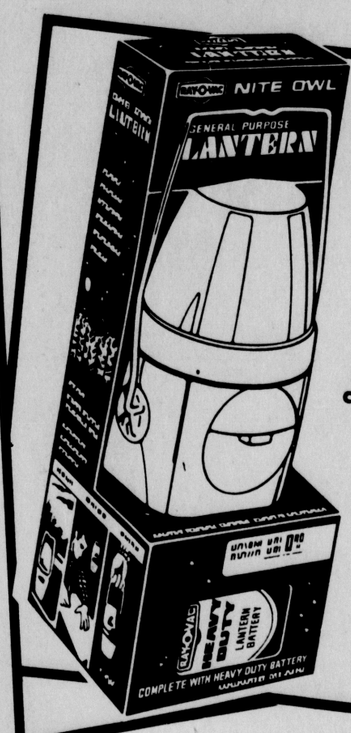
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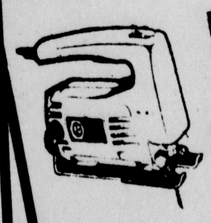


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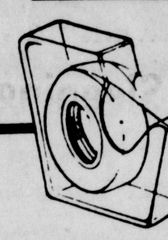
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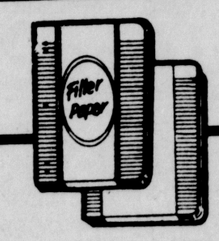
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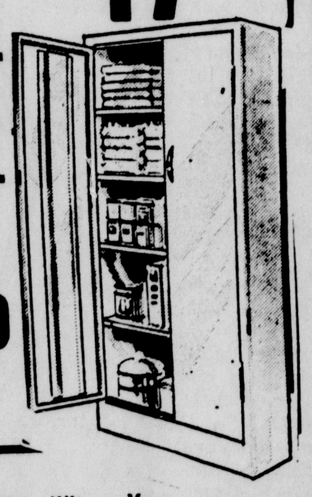
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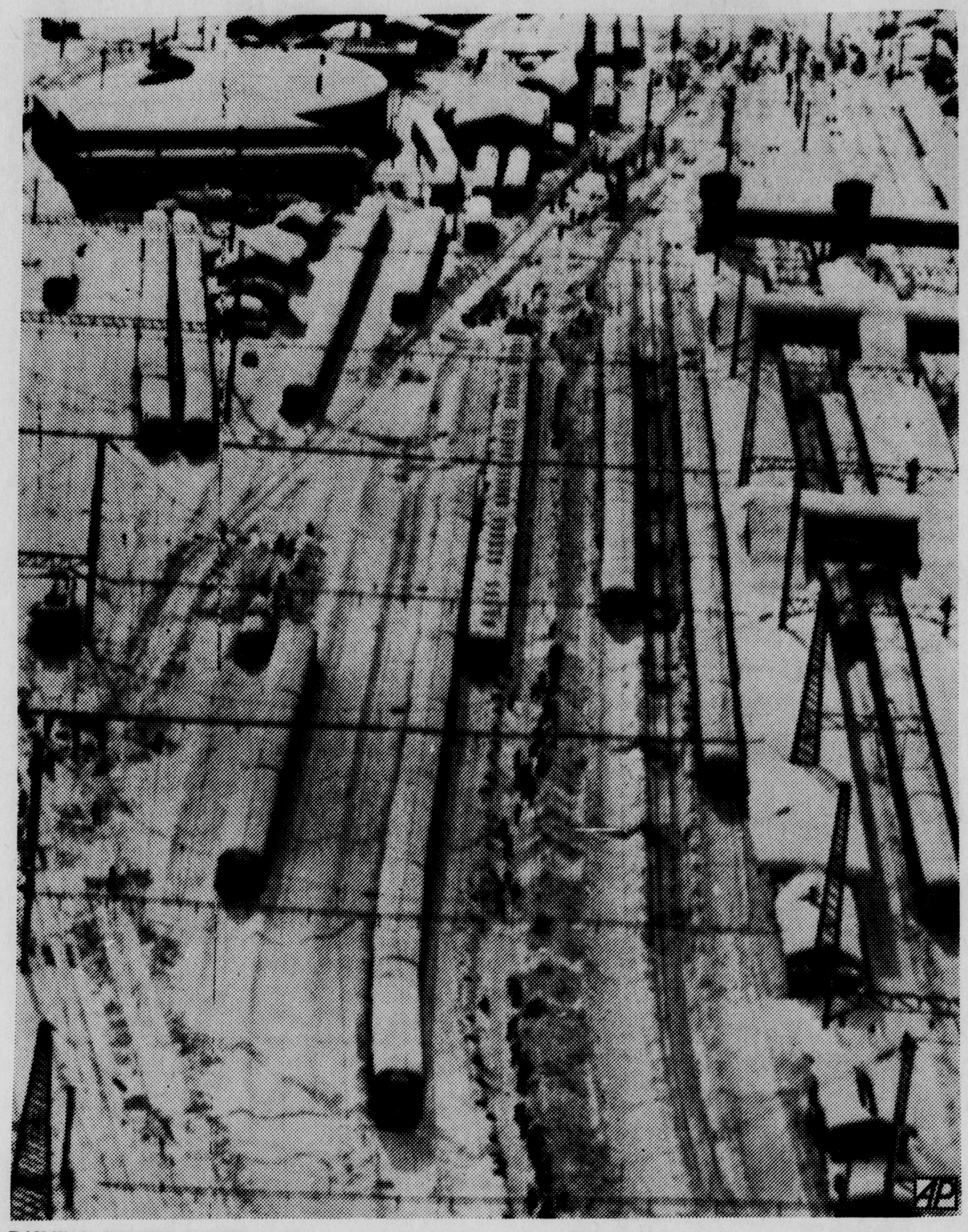
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RAILWAY SNOWED UNDER — The Japanese National Railway yard at Akita, Japan, is almost buried under a snow which swept northern Japan. The railway was paralyzed and hundreds of rail passengers were stranded.

British miners ponder future

SIRHOWY VALLEY, Wales (AP) — A winter gloom of despair, for themselves and their industry, hangs over the mining valleys of south Wales as the men from the pits ponder their strike vote Friday.

"They say we'll be voting ourselves out of existence," growled repair man Peter Padfield, coming off the day shift at the Oakdale colliery. "Then let the industry die a natural death. The youngsters won't have it. There is nothing there to attract them."

Wearing minstrel-show faces and sooty overalls, the men shuffled from the cage that jolted them out of the miles of underground tunnels and gathered around a union announcement of the strike ballot posted on the wall of the lamp shed.

"Nobody wants a strike," said blacksmith Malcom Howls with a shake of his head, "but if the government wants coal it's got to pay a fair wage first."

Tommy Parr, lodge secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers at the Oakdale pit, watched the begrimed men troop off to the bathhouse.

"Not one man there under 40," he said. "Friday may be the last chance to salvage the industry. After years of being kicked around by the Labor government and now by the Conservatives, we are suddenly important because of the Arab oil squeeze."

Shortly after 6 a.m. Friday, when the night shift is wound up in the pits, the men will emerge from the clean clothes side of the pithead baths and place their yes or no answer in a ballot box outside the canteen on their union's call for authority to strike.

The strike call, tentatively scheduled for midnight next Saturday if the vote is affirmative, is the culmination of a three-month wage dispute that has already put nonessential British industries on a three-day week to save electricity.

The miners, whose output supplies most of the nation's energy needs, have refused to work weekends and overtime in support of their demands for a weekly pay increase from $81 a week to $101.25. The National Coal Board says the wage ceilings established under Phase III of Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation controls allow it to offer no more than an across-the-board increase of $5.17 a week.

A strike by the nation's 280,000 miners is the next step to enforce their wage demands.

Some coal pits in other parts of Britain voted today, but all the miners of south Wales go to the ballot box Friday. A 55 per cent affirmative vote is needed for a strike call.

South Wales miners rolled up 65 per cent, against a national average of 59 per cent, in the 1972 strike that crippled Britain for seven weeks. This time, the figure in the Welsh valleys may go higher.

Skylab astronauts slate big earth resources survey

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab astronauts are preparing for the longest earth resources survey of the Skylab program, a 27,000-mile pass completely around the globe.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have also scheduled a news conference from space today and they expect to receive a go-ahead to complete the final week of their marathon journey.

Skylab Program Director William C. Schneider will make the go-no-go decision for the last seven days after a day-long review of the conditions of the crew and the space station.

Flight Director Donald Puddy said Wednesday the decision will be Schneider's, but "based on what I heard from the crew today and the spacecraft condition, I don't see any reason why it won't be go."

During the last month of the 84-day flight Schneider has been giving the go-ahead on a weekly basis.

The Skylab crew is heading for return to earth and splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 11:17 a.m. EDT Feb. 8.

During the 30-minute afternoon news conference, part of which will be televised to Mission Control, the astronauts will answer questions from newsmen at the space center. They are expected to cover a wide range of subjects, from their assessment of Skylab to their predictions about the future of manned space flight.

A major goal of the earth resources pass is to obtain an accurate measurement of the shape of the world in the area to be covered, including the continental United States.

Chaplain expects no KSU charges

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— An Ohio National Guard chaplain who was critical of guardsmen involved in the 1970 Kent State University shootings says he does not believe any of the troops will be indicted by a federal grand jury investigating the incident.

"It is highly doubtful that the jury will return indictments against individual guardsmen," Chaplain John Simons of Willoughby told newsmen Wednesday after being questioned for 45 minutes by the 23-member panel.

Simons is chaplain of the 107th Armored Cavalry. Shots were fired by members of the 107th's Troop G when four students were killed and nine wounded by guardsmen May 4, 1970, in a confrontation with antiwar demonstrators.

He declined to discuss with newsmen his testimony Wednesday but indicated that he told the panel there was no conspiracy among guardsmen to shoot students.

When a reporter asked him if he thought there might be other indictments, Maj. Simons replied, "There is no real justification for indictments."

Asked about murder as a possible reason for indictments, he said, "There were killings, but not murder. There is a difference."

A reporter insisted that indictments could be returned because of the killings and the chaplain replied, "I don't see why. The men were there under orders of the governor to do a job."

In describing a guardsman immediately after the shootings, Simons was quoted as saying, "There was hate on the guy's face."

He said in a television interview six months after the shootings that guardsmen on a campus slope known as Blanket Hill, where the shootings occurred, were not a controlled, disciplined military unit and "someone fired without orders." He also said the situation was not so bad that the guardsmen had to fire.

The major told newsmen Wednesday that he would stand by those statements.

He said the federal panel was making a thorough investigation "and from the standpoint of time it is a little more objective" than other probes of the shootings.

He said the others came shortly after the shootings "in the midst of emotional upheaval, which was natural."

Maj. Simons was preceded in the jury room by Capt. Raymond J. Srp of suburban Solon, who commanded Troop G at the time of the shootings.

Srp was questioned all morning, completing testimony he started late Tuesday, but refused to answer questions from reporters later. He was not listed by the Guard as among those who fired their weapons.

Shots also were fired by members of Company A and Company C, 145th Infantry.

Between 50 and 60 guardsmen have been questioned by the grand jury, but only a handful have discussed their appearances with newsmen.

Neither Maj. Simons nor Capt. Srp testified before a presidential commission or a special Ohio grand jury which also investigated the shootings.

The fatal confrontation ended four days of demonstrations by students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Intoxication draws fine

Only one non-traffic case was heard in Municipal Court Wednesday. Acting Judge John P. Case fined Charles W. Wheeler, 53, of 516 Fourth St., $50 for intoxication after the defendant pleaded guilty.

DOLLAR DAYS

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Trash Can Liners	20-26 Gal.	2/$1.00
Tidie Dust & Sponge Mop		$1.00
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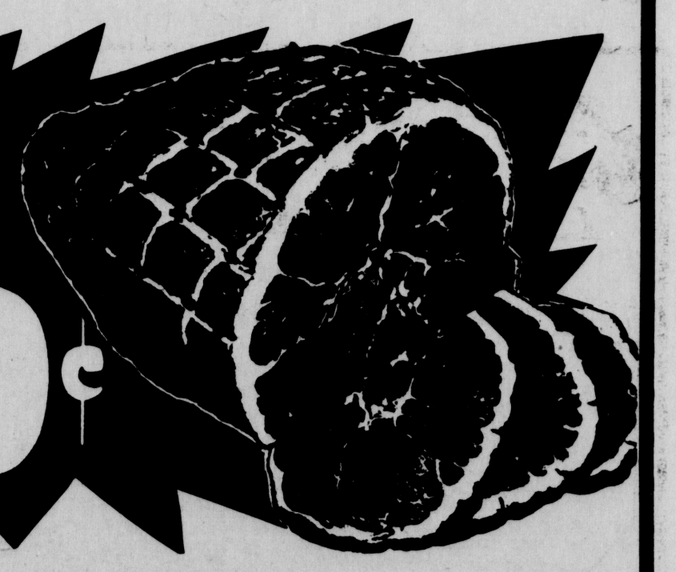
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Rails and the crisis - part 3

Commuter trains fight bigger loads

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

In Chicago, in Philadelphia, in New York, the answer is the same as commuter railroads and transportation agencies plan for possible widescale gasoline shortages.

How many extra passengers could commuter railroads carry?

Not many if current schedules remain the same.

But the "if" is a big one. And it goes to the heart of the problem facing commuter railroads and harried riders.

"If you mean packing people in at rush hours, we could handle any increase up to 15 per cent," says William J. Ronan, chairman of New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. "If we could extend business hours on either side of the peaks, we ought to be able to handle any appreciable load."

Ronan's answer can be heard in all commuter cities. If motorists flock to the railroads they'll find increased pressure for staggered work hours. The commuter lines, simply put, are at or near capacity now, and no added equipment is in sight for newcomers.

Some modern cars are on order. But they will replace equipment ready for the scrap heap.

Ronan's answer also illustrates a basic truth about American railroads: In 1974, public officials like him — not just railroad men — hold the key to the commuters' plight. They can coordinate all of a city's transit systems. They can use their offices to cajole or persuade business to change schedules. And they wield the money that runs the railroads.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Ronan's agency, which also runs New York's subways and buses, took on the financial burden of the Penn Central's commuter service and bought outright the ailing Long Island Rail Road, busiest commuter system in the country.

Penn Central now simply runs its lines for MTA under a service contract — an arrangement similar to that which the railroad has with Philadelphia's Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority — SEPTA.

In both cities, taxpayer money buys new equipment and underwrites operating losses. In Chicago and surrounding counties, voters will decide March 19 whether they want a similar arrangement.

Officials in all three cities say commuter demand hasn't risen dramatically yet — but it might, especially if gasoline is rationed. In Philadelphia, SEPTA will speed up an improvement program and reschedule equipment-short lines to interconnect them. In New York, plans to retire between 94 and 100 twenty-year-old commuter cars have been shelved because the cars now may be needed.

The estimate on nearly all lines is that they could — with overcrowding — handle at most a 10-to-15 per cent increase on current schedules. Staggered hours, however, would be different.

We are trying to encourage stores and plants to stagger starting and closing hours, so we can get out of the 7-to-9 morning and 4-to-6 evening syndrome," says James G. McConnon, SEPTA chairman. "If we could stretch it in the morning from 6-to-10 and in the evening from 3-to-7 it would make one heck of a difference."

Now public agencies in the three cities have spent hundreds of millions on new rolling stock, but it is needed just to replace the old. It was ordered when commuter ridership was declining.

Today, Ronan says, if money were immediately available and a production line ready to roll, it would still take 12 to 16 months for a car building firm to begin turning out a new order. Ordinarily, lead time for a new design is three to four years. And most car builders' plants are busy.

So commuters in the three cities find conditions that run the gamut from laudable to abysmal.

In New York, where about 200,000 ride the MTA's lines, Penn Central commuters were plagued last year with a major tunnel fire that shut down Grand Central Terminal, and a fatal train collision in Mount Vernon, N.Y. The MTA has bought more than 1,000 new high-speed cars, new signals and track improvements. But older equipment still breaks down and late trains remain a source of chronic complaint.

In Philadelphia, where 59,000 commute each day on Penn Central and Reading tracks, SEPTA hopes to place 48 new cars, each capable of seating 125, in service by September. Many of those commuters now stand on the basic Penn Central fleet of 281 cars, not air conditioned and seating 75 apiece, supplemented by 63 10-year-old cars of modern design.

Chicago, with 144,000 daily commuters using six private railroads, is the only city of the three where commuter lines are not yet run for a regional agency. It boasts that its largest commuter line, the Chicago and North Western, still makes a profit and runs its 280 modern double-deck cars on time.

Chicago's second largest commuter line, the Illinois Central Gulf, has 130 new doubledeck cars supplemented by 32 50-year-olds. Henry Davenport, ICG's senior vice president, says "we are operating with standing room only now" — but it's difficult to tell if that stems from gasoline shortages or snowstorms.

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, says "people are more aware" of the region's March 19 referendum because of the energy crisis. "Commuter railroads have little excess capacity," he says, and coordinated transit is needed.

But will the commuter agencies in Chicago and elsewhere lure many motorists from their cars, barring rationing?

"My guess would be very little," says Sheldon Pollack of the Regional Plan Association, a private group. "Most of the people who can use commuter lines are probably using them already."

Ronan says he's not so sure. Bus lines could coordinate with trains, making them more accessible.

Read the classifieds

Potent Nigerian drink seeking world market

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Ogogoro, Nigeria's popular and potent moonshine, has won official approval and brewers are looking for a world market.

Known locally as "illicit gin," ogogoro is actually fermented palm wine, a pungent-smelling drink widely consumed up and down the palm-fringed West African coast.

Palm wine comes from palm trees and is collected much like maple syrup and rubber by "toddy tappers" who drain the sap into gourds.

Because it ferments so quickly, palm wine collected in the morning and stored in a calabash is ready for consumption the same afternoon.

The traditional "toddy tapers" skillfully scamper up the swaying palms in their bare feet using a rope.

Now the drink that has satisfied Africa's rural villagers for centuries is coming under scientific scrutiny.

CHEMISTS at the University of Lagos working for two Nigerian distillers used ogogoro produced by village moonshiners to test purity and refine the drink. Their experiments have produced an entire range of alcoholic beverages.

The two firms, Nigerian Distillers Associates and the Associated Distillers Co. Ltd., hope to begin mass production of ogogoro within two years and sell it at home and abroad.

Using other local produce, the university chemists also produced a variety of soft drinks, jams, wines, liqueurs and other alcoholic drinks from bananas, pineapple, oranges, yams, cassava and cocoyam.

The government, meanwhile, is drafting new laws to control the sale and quality of ogogoro.

THE RURAL villagers who produce ogogoro, sometimes called "ice water," will in the future have to sell to a registered agent rather than directly to the public.

The agent can then sell the crude product to approved distillers whose refined product is subject to quality control by the government.

Soon, says Femi Odeyemi, a senior lecturer in the university's department of chemistry, "the world can speak of sake in Japan, whiskey in Europe, vodka in the Soviet Union, rum in Cuba and ogogoro in West Africa.

Deputy nabs two thieves

The Sheriff's Department reported petty larcenies and the capture of two men involved in one of them.

City Police reported a dog bite.

Two men seen stealing pop bottles and cases from the Jeffersonville Royal Blue grocery store at 11:07 p.m. Wednesday were apprehended by sheriff's deputy Larry W. Camp.

George Allen Powell, 18, Springfield, was charged with petty larceny and Robert Lee Harris, 21, Xenia, was charged with petty larceny and driving an unsafe vehicle.

The men were apprehended at the Ohio 41 and Clyburn Avenue intersection. Bottles and cases valued at $6.90 were found in their possession.

Nineteen or 20 gallons of gasoline was stolen from a car owned by Mrs. Bruce Stafford, Good Hope, while it was parked in her driveway between Jan. 20-30, sheriff's deputies reported.

A dog bit Ralph Bellar, 10, of 1218 E. Paint St. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, while he was riding his bicycle to his grandmother's house. He was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

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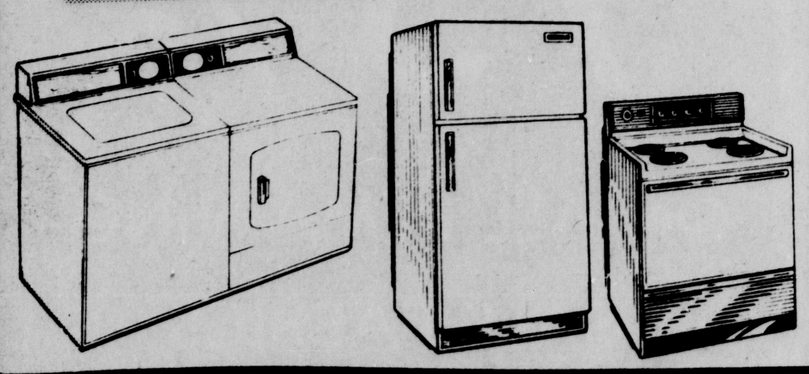


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Members of the Washington Senior High School Concert Band, (left photo) and the JNROTC Band, above, are pictured during their final rehearsals for a program of popular music to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the junior high auditorium. Both bands are under the direction of Charles L. Shaffer. Cheryl Krieger, a senior, will be featured as a soloist on the tenor saxophone. (George Malek photos)

Oilmen ponder embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told the nation the Arab oil producers soon will hold "an urgent meeting" and consider lifting their oil boycott against the United States.

"This is an encouraging sign," he said Wednesday night in his State of the Union address. But Nixon appealed to Congress at the same time to approve administration measures to reduce dependence on Arab oil.

"Irrespective of the possibility of restoring the flow of Middle East oil, we must act now to ensure that we are never again dependent on foreign sources of supply for our energy needs," he said in a separate message.

Nixon described the meeting as "a new development," which he said "will be welcome news to every American." He said his announcement was based on "my personal contacts with friendly leaders in the Middle East area."

It was accorded a happy burst of applause from the members of Congress and guests assembled in the House chamber.

But afterward, sources within the government questioned whether the President had actually disclosed a new meeting. They said he probably was referring to the Feb. 14 session of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, already set for Tripoli, Libya.

There, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reportedly will seek a partial resumption of shipments to the United States.

Neither Nixon nor the White House press office provided immediate clarification. The President gave no details with his announcement. Gerald L. Warren, the deputy press secretary, said when asked whether Nixon was speaking of the Tripoli meeting that any details would have to come from the producer nations.

The President, touching on various foreign-policy points in the address and message, also:

—Said the United States would make "another giant stride" toward peace in 1974 by pursuing detente with the Soviet Union and seeking a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East.

—Urged Congress to provide funds "to maintain strong, self-reliant defense forces" in South Vietnam.

—Called on the Senate to reverse the House and approve trade and credit benefits for the Soviet Union without attaching conditions for free emigration of Jews and other minorities.

—Said his objective remains "to establish a structure of peace in the world that can free future generations from the scourge of war."

Goldwyn dies at 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Samuel Goldwyn, the colorful Polish immigrant who helped found the American movie industry and became its most independent producer, died early today at 91.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but Goldwyn had been hospitalized for an undisclosed ailment relating to age earlier this month.

Goldwyn's motion pictures included "Best Years of Our Lives," "Wuthering Heights," "Hans Christian Andersen," "Guys and Dolls," "Porgy and Bess," and "The Pride of the Yankees."

Goldwyn had been secluded in his Beverly Hills mansion since 1967, when he suffered a stroke. His only public appearance was on March 27, 1971, when President Nixon came to the Goldwyn home to present the producer with the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

The President praised Goldwyn for making films that were entertaining, exciting, great box office but not square "and not dirty."

His career spanned more than half a century since the time in 1913 when he and the late Cecil B. De Mille and Jesse L. Lasky made the first feature length film, "The Squaw Man," in a rented barn in a lemon grove.

Goldwyn was one of the founders of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1923-24.

A rugged individualist, he was a fiercely competitive independent producer for all but 10 of those years, a man who didn't want and didn't have a board of directors because "it takes too long to explain things to them."

His wife, one-time Broadway actress Frances Howard, whom he married in 1925, shared the important decisions Goldwyn made and they had a "his and hers" arrangement for many years at the Goldwyn Studios. Her small office adjoined his tastefully decorated one.

Shrine officers installed

New officers of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club were installed during the organization's regular monthly meeting held Wednesday night in the Rendezvous Room.

Nearly 75 persons attended the meeting and heard Rick Middleton, Ohio State University's star linebacker, who was the featured speaker.

Officers were installed by Robert Hill, of Columbus, a representative from the Aladdin Temple Shrine. Installed were Robert McArthur, president; Leroy Barton, first vice president; Rex Bloomer, second vice president; John Bath, third vice president; Clyde Creamer, Kenneth Ford, Alvin Dorn and Robert Cannon, directors.

Cannon, the Shrine Club's immediate past president, was presented a plaque by Lawrence Grim for the club surpassing the membership quota last year.

Plans for the coming year were announced by McArthur. The year's activities will be highlighted by a Shrine ceremonial to be held in Washington C.H. this summer. The summer event will mark the first time in the history of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club that a ceremonial has been held here.

Other events include two trips to Cincinnati Reds baseball games, the annual ladies, steak and beef barbecue nights and a trip to a dinner theatre.

Middleton, a star outside linebacker, spoke to the Shriners about some of his experiences while playing college football at Ohio State in addition to the team's win in the Rose Bowl game over Southern California.

The star gridder, who was a first-round draft selection of New Orleans after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruled the Saints had acquired a choice from the Detroit Lions, later showed a highlight film of Ohio State's 9-0-1, regular season and Big Ten co-championship. Middleton fielded questions from the audience.

The program was arranged by past president John Morris, who is a friend of the Middleton family in Delaware. Morris, formerly of Delaware, served as an assistant football coach with the Washington C.H. Blue Lions when the Lions lost to Delaware in a 1969 regular season game. Middleton played on that Delaware team and was even able to quote the final score to the Shriners.

It was announced that the Shrine Club's annual ladies night party will be held in conjunction with the next regular meeting Feb. 22.

2 men charged in fatal crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Columbus men have been arrested in connection with a freak highway accident which claimed the life of an Ohio Highway Patrol officer.

David Richardson, 19, was charged Wednesday with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, aggravated vehicular homicide and driven a stolen vehicle, and James R. Day, 20, was charged with auto theft.

The patrolman, Jerry R. Neff, 27, died after a car driven by Richardson sailed off an overpass and landed on top of his car.

Hughes wins dismissal of charges

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed an indictment against industrialist Howard Hughes and called the document the "worst criminal pleading I have ever encountered" in 36 years in the legal profession.

The indictment dismissed on Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson alleged Hughes and four others conspired to lower the value of stock in an airline while Hughes was trying to buy the line — now Hughes Airwest — in 1968.

Thompson said it would be "a perversion of justice" to try the five men under the indictment.

He said the document should have been more specific. It contained duplicated charges and left room for speculation or interpretation as to what the offense actually was, he said.

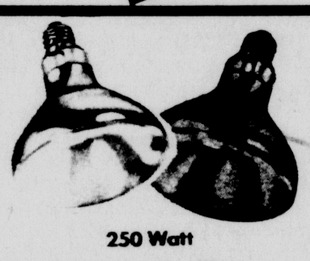
U.S. Atty. DeVoe Heaton, who appeared shaken by the ruling and criticism, said he would seek a new indictment from the grand jury that returned the rejected one on Dec. 27.

Attorneys for Hughes and other defendants were jubilant.

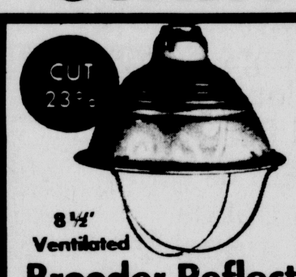
Moses Lasky, representing Hughes, said he felt the ruling would have come even faster had the case involved someone of lesser prominence than the 68-year-old recluse billionaire.

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Ohio solons eye power lines

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio power companies would have to place high tension lines beneath the ground under legislation slated for introduction today in the Ohio House.

Reps. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, and George Mastics, R-3 Fairview Park, are authors of the bill which also would do away with the two-year-old Ohio Power Siting Commission.

That fledgling agency already has been beset with problems with powers the legislature gave it to approve the sites of new power plants and location of their transmission wires.

Mrs. Pope noted that the commission was designed to cut through red tape, but asserted that instead, "it is just another bureaucracy that removes local control." She said the local citizen no longer has any say with regard to utility company plans. "This must be changed," she said.

Mastics pointed to the "high profits" of the utility companies and maintained they "can well afford it . . . local communities should be able to pass legislation requiring that high tension wires be placed underground."

In other legislative developments, the House Select Committee on Energy opened hearings Wednesday night on Gov. John J. Gilligan's emergency bill to establish a state emergency energy board and authorize other actions to deal with the energy crisis.

Minority Republicans, whose votes are needed to pass the bill as an immediately-effective emergency act, indicated they will oppose features of the bill which they assert gives the governor too much power.

Both chambers held routine floor sessions except that Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-59 Mentor, and other conservatives led a successful attack against a bill that would let the state take title to lands assessed at $350 or less when their tax bills went unpaid for two years or longer. The vote was 44-50, and it was the first defeat of a bill by either house since the session started Jan. 2.

Rep. Marcus A. Roberto, D-62 Ravenna, was House sponsor of the Senate-passed measure which was designed, he said, to alleviate administrative requirements and cut down long lists of tax delinquent lands. The same bill in revised form floundered in the House last year.

With Rep. John P. Wargo, D-2 Lisbon, casting the only dissenting vote, the House sent to the Senate by a 91-1 vote a measure to beef up Ohio's law against the making of moonshine whisky. The bill specifically prohibits the possession of mash and equipment used to distill illegal booze.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, sponsored the measure. He said the state needs it to increase its enforcement powers in the wake of a new policy that de-emphasises efforts of federal egents to hunt down and arrest moonshiners.

Carney said the manufacture of moonshine in Ohio costs the state "thousands of dollars every year" in lost tax revenues.

The House approved 90-3 a bill that deletes from the law a requirement that law enforcement vehicles must be equipped with blue flasher lights. Sponsoring Rep. Kenneth R. Cox, D-41 Barberton, cited the testimony of officers who appeared in committee and stated that the blue lights "are not as visible" as red.

In addition to permitting use of red lights on law enforcement vehicles, the legislation mandates the use of red on emergency vehicles and requires amber colored lights on service vehicles, Cox explained.

Among six new bills introduced in the House were proposals to allow Sunday hunting on public lands, exempt Ohioans 60 or older from the sales tax, and prohibit discrimination in the sale of gasoline.

The Senate, in other developments, approved without dissent bills increasing the amount the executor of an estate can pay for the funeral of the decedent from $500 to $800, and hiking the amount that can be charged for assessing large estates.

Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, said the cost of assessments last year in Cuyahoga County fell $1.5 million short, and had to be taken from the county's general fund.

Among new Senate proposals was a bill doing away with the requirement for signatures on candidates' nominating petitions to be notarized. Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, offered a resolution that calls on Congress to repeal the new federal statute that put Ohio and most of the nation on Daylight Savings Time Jan. 6.

Right to privacy measure still has some loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's privacy legislation harnesses federal and state crime files to specific legal restrictions for the first time.

But it leaves enough loopholes to stir opposition from critics demanding still tighter limits.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday night, Nixon promised an effort to establish "a new set of standards that respect the legitimate needs of society, but that also recognize personal privacy as a cardinal principle of American liberty."

It was a promise from an administration that has been accused of widespread invasions of privacy through wiretapping, bugging and burglary.

A key element of Nixon's privacy protection program is a bill drafted largely under the supervision of Elliot L. Richardson, the attorney general who resigned after refusing to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

That bill, developed in the Justice Department and circulated among other Cabinet agencies, would restrict the distribution of crime records to law enforcement agencies except in specified circumstances.

The draft has not been made public and Nixon mentioned no details, but The Associated Press obtained access to a copy.

These are the some key features:

—The restrictions would apply to any criminal justice information system operated or funded by the federal government and any other system exchanging information with federally operated or financed systems. It would cover both computerized and manual systems.

—The legislation would add the strength of law to the present policy restricting the distribution of crime files to law enforcement agencies unless specifically authorized by federal or state law.

—The legislation would prohibit the distribution of arrest records for anything except law enforcement purposes if the individual were not convicted of the charge and if there were no pending prosecution. But the provision allows certain exceptions.

—The legislation would require that an individual's files be sealed from the normal distribution channels from five to seven years after his last troubles with the law.

—The legislation would impose a $10,000 fine and one year in prison as the maximum penalty for violators and would authorize civil damage suits. Current policy lacks any provision for such penalities.

Although the department proposal goes much further than current policy, it stops short of the restrictions demanded by critics in and out of Congress.

Among other things, the critics prefer much more limited distribution of arrest records unless accompanied by the disposition of the case.

State energy bill defended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gilligan Administration spokesmen have defended an emergency measure that permits the state to move ahead to combat the energy crisis.

Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-70 Canton, challenged the sweeping legislation Wednesday night at the first hearing on a bill to create a state emergency energy board, a state energy office, and a state energy administrator.

Chairman Edmund J. Turk of the Public Utilities Commission and Ira Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency disputed Levitt's assertion that there is no rush for state action since federal energy legislation has not yet taken shape. The state should go ahead and set up the machinery "if and when the state needs to use it," Turk said.

Levitt said he had heard no testimony to support the need for immediately-effective emergency legislation and that he would like to hear proof that a crisis exists "from just one witness."

The exchange took place before the House Select Committee on Energy, a new panel of six Democrats and three Republicans established to hear all energy proposals coming before the legislature this year.

Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr. D-89 New Boston, admonished Levitt at several points for "repeating the same questions, over and over" and accused the Canton Legislator of trying to inject "partisan politics" into the hearing. "I don't intend to stand for it," Riffe said at one point.

Levitt accused Riffe of "interfering" with his questioning and of "trying to muzzle your own witnesses." Several times, the meeting nearly bogged down into a shouting match between the two lawmakers.

Both of the other Republicans on the committee—Reps. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, and Thomas N. Kingness, R-58 Hamilton—indicated they also have objections to the bill —

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Glenn Sizemore, 43, of 113½ W. Temple St., assault warrant.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. C. Gleason Bloom, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Nancy Nibert, Greenfield, medical.

Hubert F. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Miss Margaret Tumbleson, 241 Curtis St., surgical.

Wayne O. Spangler, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Farley R. Lewis, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Alva Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Herman W. East, Rt. 4, surgical.

Mrs. James Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Rufus Haskell Ferguson, 1106 Forest St., medical.

James J. East, Rt. 4, surgical.

Gregory Greer, Highland, medical.

Mrs. Ray Reisinger, Williamsport, surgical.

Mrs. Nellie Alkire, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Howard Davidson, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Gary D. Merriman and son Donnie Ray, Rt. 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Marvin Jackson and daughter Nicole Marie, Greenfield.

Mrs. Gary James, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Phillip Seymour, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Dale W. Maddux, 628 Gregg St., medical.

The greatest fall recorded by a cat was one of 120 feet in London in 1965.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen, 55 Barrett Rd., Berea, a girl, Jodi Lynn, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 12:20 a.m. Thursday, Berea Hospital. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Milton Byers and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Jr., all of Springfield, and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, 503 E. Paint St. and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen, 330 Hopkins St.







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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Carrier pigeons, a postman and various mechanical means of transporting the mails are featured on three commemoratives by Surinam to honor the 100th anniversary of that country's first postage stamps.

The 15-cents green and blue shows two carrier pigeons bearing letters to different destinations. The 25-cents pink, blue, gray and black depicts the silhouette of a postman delivering a letter to a home. The 30-cents blue, red, green and black illustrates an outline map of Surinam with such means of mail transportation as a plane, truck, ship and train.

Each stamp also bears the text "100 Jaar Surinaamse Postzegels" (100 years of Surinam postage stamps) plus the dates "1873-1973."

Surinam's first postage stamps, issued in 1873 when the country was a colony of the Netherlands, are definitives that are similar in design to those of the mother country of the same period and highlight a profile of Holland's King William III.

Collectors who dream of acquiring a "one-of-a-kind" rare stamp will find their appetites whetted when they hear about the only known copy of the 1871 Japanese Dragon stamp with its center upside down, recently sold for $75,000. It is believed to be the highest price ever paid for any Japanese stamp.

This stamp was discovered in a miscellaneous lot of early Japanese stamps purchased in 1953 by a man in Washington Crossing, Pa. Some said it was a forgery since no other stamp of its kind had been reported. However, after exhaustive examination the Expert Committee of the International Society for Japanese Philately declared the stamp to be genuine. This means that an entire pane of 40 stamps with inverted centers existed at one time. Perhaps they were used and destroyed. Then again, maybe they still exist — and collectors may find them and lay claim to a little fortune.



Three new stamps in its "Beautiful Austria" series have been issued by that country. The 10-schilling pictures "Lake Neusiedl — Burgenland," which is located about 50 miles from Vienna. The 7-schilling shows "Falkenstein Caste — Carinithia," built at the end of the 11th century and preserved today in its original castle form. The 5-schilling portrays the ruins of Aggstein Castle in Lower Austria. All of these stamps are available at your local dealer.

U.S. collectors are given an interesting tip by John G. Ross of "Stamps" magazine. He reminds that a year ago the U.S. Post Office issued a 7-cent regular stamp with the portrait of Benjamin Franklin. The 7-cent rate was intended for first-class bulk mail from educational institutions. However, in a couple of months that rate will be increased to 9 cents and the Postal Service will probably recall the 7-centers. Plateblocks of the 7-cent Franklin are difficult to get even now and are selling for about $1. Ross suggests that purchase of these plateblocks now — before the price hike — might prove a valuable buy.

The fastest snake is the black mamba which can travel at about 15 m.p.h.

Blame government for oil shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of leading university economists says government policies here and abroad, rather than any shortage of oil, are responsible for current problems with the supply of petroleum products.

The economists also predicted that in four to five years oil might be a "glut" on the world market as higher prices bring greater production.

The group included Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard University, cowinner of the 1972 Nobel Prize for economics, and professors from several other universities. It met for discussions Jan. 10 at a forum sponsored by the Conference Board, an independent economic research organization.

In releasing a report Wednesday on the forum, the Conference Board said the group's observations and conclusions "are partly based on informed opinion and judgment" rather than actual statistics.

The economists said they believe the United States should have no oil shortfall in the first half of the year as a result of restraints on demand for petroleum products.

But they added that some areas of the nation, such as the Northeast, may continue to have shortages, while others may have an overabundance.

The economists said domestic price controls had contributed to the supply problems. They also indicated that they believed the Arab oil boycott has been only a half-hearted effort.

They said the Arabs were actually breaking their own boycott and leaking supplies to this country through such intermediaries as Romania.

The economists also opposed further interference by the federal government in pricing or distribution of oil.

However, the participants said that the government can help in a more equitable distribution of supplies throughout the nation by examining what they described as antitrust problems arising in current distribution practices.



DANCING DIGNITARIES — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, right, dances with British Princess Anne at a party in Ottawa at the Government House. In background is Governor General Jules Leger who is dancing with Mrs. Trudeau. Princess Anne and her husband are visiting Canada.

2 drivers forfeit bond

Two men forfeited $500 bond Wednesday rather than appear in Municipal Court on charges of driving while intoxicated.

In addition to the DWI charges Francis M. Golden, 37, Xenia, forfeited $25 bond on a left of center charge, and Warner M. Turner, 45, of 438 Highland Ave., forfeited $25 bond for failing to drive on the right half of the roadway. Golden was cited by the city police; Turner by the Sheriff's department.

Two other persons were scheduled to appear before acting Municipal Judge John P. Case Wednesday.

John A. Whiteside, 21, Lebanon, forfeited $23 bond on a charge of speeding, and Richard P. Reed, 19, Arcanum, forfeited $25 bond on a charge of failing to maintain an assured clear distance. Both were cited by city police.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert N. Miller, 21, Hillsboro, salesman, and Roberta M. Pitzer, 27, Jeffersonville, factory worker.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary E. Milstead, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce from Larry D. Milstead on grounds of neglect of duty. Custody of the parties' one child was awarded to the plaintiff.

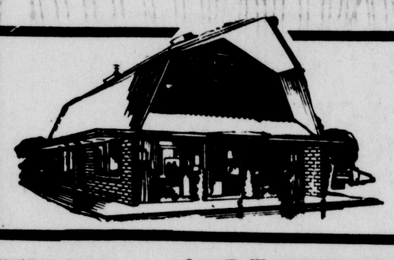
Metzenbaum likes committee assignments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he was delighted with three subcommittee appointments he received Wednesday because "they will put me in the heart of the energy crisis."

Sen. Henry Jackson, DWash., chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said Metzenbaum will serve on the subcommittees on minerals, materials and fuel; parks and recreation; and water and power resources.

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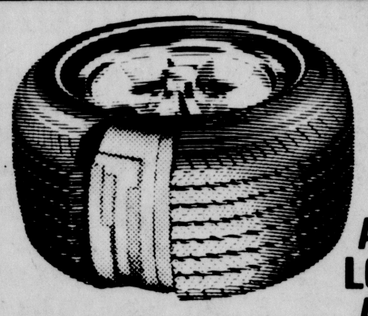
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F78-14	26.95	2.50
G78-14	28.10	2.67
H78-14	30.20	2.92
G78-15	28.85	2.74
H78-15	30.95	2.97
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Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	$26.25	1.88
C78-13	26.75	2.00
C78-14	27.70	2.17
E78-14	28.85	2.33
F78-14	29.90	2.50
G78-14	31.20	2.67
H78-14	33.60	2.92
F78-15	30.75	2.58
G78-15	31.95	2.74
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GR70-14	47.60	3.07
HR70-14	51.30	3.29
GR70-15	48.85	3.09
HR70-15	52.50	3.42
JR70-15	55.75	3.53
LR70-15	58.15	3.64

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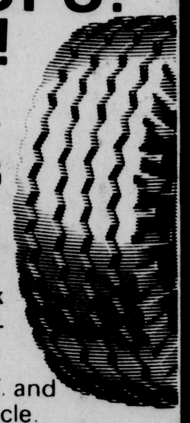
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Rails and the crisis - part 2

Amtrak hasn't kept pace with the passengers

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

Amtrak, the nation's government-backed rail passenger corporation, has sloganeered, advertised, bought locomotives, refurbished cars, lobbied on Capitol Hill and negotiated with money-starved railroads for three years now, trying to put the romance back in rail travel.

Now the energy crisis is bringing Amtrak the business it pleaded for — but faster than anyone expected, and sometimes in crisis proportions.

The result: Some officials predict travelers switching from autos and planes will find the going tough.

Amtrak officials point to improvement programs, but the biggest changes are from 1½ to 5 years away. And the biggest problems have been when people most want to travel — on holiday weekends and in vacation peaks.

The hard fact is that Amtrak is accustomed to handling about one per cent of the nation's intercity passenger traffic. Most of those travelers — 87 per cent — go by auto, 10 per cent use airplanes, and 3 per cent ride buses. Even a one per cent shift of auto traffic would double Amtrak's ridership.

A semipublic corporation backed with government funds, Amtrak took over running all but a handful of America's intercity passenger trains in May, 1971. The railroads had long since lost interest, standing by while passenger travel fall from 98 billion passenger miles in 1944 to 9 billion, including commutation, in 1971.

The aim in creating Amtrak was to trim the rail passenger system to one serving about 20 major American cities as well as intermediate points, on 23,000 miles of track, and to slowly rejuvenate it with new equipment and amenities in which private railroads wouldn't invest.

Growth — if any — was expected to be slow, perhaps 12-to-15 per cent a year.

But in the first three months of the energy crisis, it hasn't been slow. It's mushroomed, with the advent of gasless Sundays, 50 mile an hour highway speed limits, and curtailed air schedules.

"The last time I rode back by car it took all day, driving at 50," said Jack Yellin at Washington's Union Station after returning to college by train from New Brunswick, N.J. "I'm not looking for rides at school any more. The extra time just isn't worth it."

Amtrak officials say they can't tell how many habits have changed for good, but Yellin had a lot of company in the preholiday days when the energy crisis first hit.

Revenues in November, including price changes, were up 50 per cent over November 1972. Overall ridership in December was up 18 per cent over December 1972. And advance bookings were coming in at a rate almost 2½ times that of July and August.

To cope in November, Amtrak said, it was able to run 25 per cent more cars on the same 210 daily trains over roughly the same 23,000 miles of track as the year before.

The New York-Washington run, easily the busiest with 50 of Amtrak's 210 daily trains, carried 9,125 passengers a day through Philadelphia in week of Dec. 17 — up 29 per cent over the same preholiday week in 1972.

New York-Boston traffic, measured at New Haven, Conn., was up 65 per cent. In Chicago 529 passengers a day, up 73 per cent, were on Chicago-Detroit trains. And in Richmond, Va., a dramatic 81 per cent increase was recorded on New York-Florida trains, hauling 2,630 passengers a day.

The strain showed, especially on Amtrak's efforts to add glamor and convenience.

In New York's Penn Station on the Saturday before Christmas, hundreds shoved each other toward the "Statesman" to Boston — a motley collection of three antiquated Penn Central cars, two newer cars whose lights didn't work, a refurbished Amtrak car whose door needed repair, and two more refurbished cars in better condition.

On another Boston-Washington that weekend, dozens of passengers rode south on lounge seats in lavatory compartments, on suitcases parked in aisles, and standing on unheated platforms between cars.

"Any mode — airlines, trains, buses — never has enough equipment to run on holiday periods," an Amtrak spokesman explained.

"It's been like this ever since the energy crisis began," the "Statesman's" snack bar attendant said.

"We thought Amtrak could handle a gradual increase of business, but now because of the fuel crisis, the increase is unnatural and Amtrak won't be able to handle it," says Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., a strong rail backer.

"We are going to have a lot of dislocation in the next few years," Adams says. "A guy isn't going to be able to get where he wants to get when he wants to get there."

Amtrak, which lost an estimated $275 million in its first two fiscal years, has been running at 45 per cent of load capacity on an average. Spokesmen say it could, in theory, double ridership with present equipment. But since November, usage has been heaviest on already heavily travelled lines at times of heaviest demand.

So to get people where they wanted to go when they wanted to get there, Amtrak had to again fall back in the preholiday crush on borrowing commuter cars and other creaking equipment from railroads. That was despite speedup of a program under which Amtrak refurbishes its own cars — the best 1,900 that the railroads had to offer in 1971.

Amtrak has already spent some $51.5 million refurbishing cars, and plans have been made to acquire new equipment, upgrade roadbeds, and improve service. But the first of 57 new cars won't be on line for 15 months, the next batch of 100-2000 for three or four years. Some major track renovation will take five years or more.

So as a first order of business in the energy crisis, says Amtrak spokesman Edwin Edel, a task force is taking a second look at cars previously rejected with the aim of finding 200 or 250 to supplement the current fleet.

Right now, 1,067 Amtrak cars have undergone renovation, and about 400 more are to be improved by summer. Excluding Metroliners serving New Haven-Washington and turbotrains between Chicago-St. Louis and Boston-New York, all but 200 of the cars date to the early 1950s or before.

Amtrak says real improvement in its locomotive fleet will show by this summer, when the current fleet of 300 locomotives will make way for 150 new 100-mile-an-hour diesels, 26 new electric locomotives, and 40 old engines now being rebuilt.

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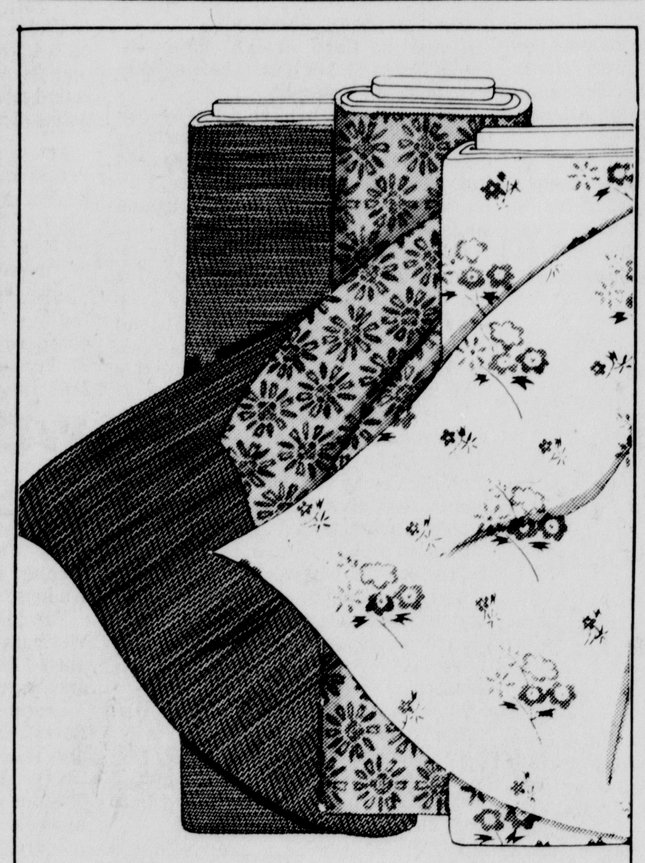
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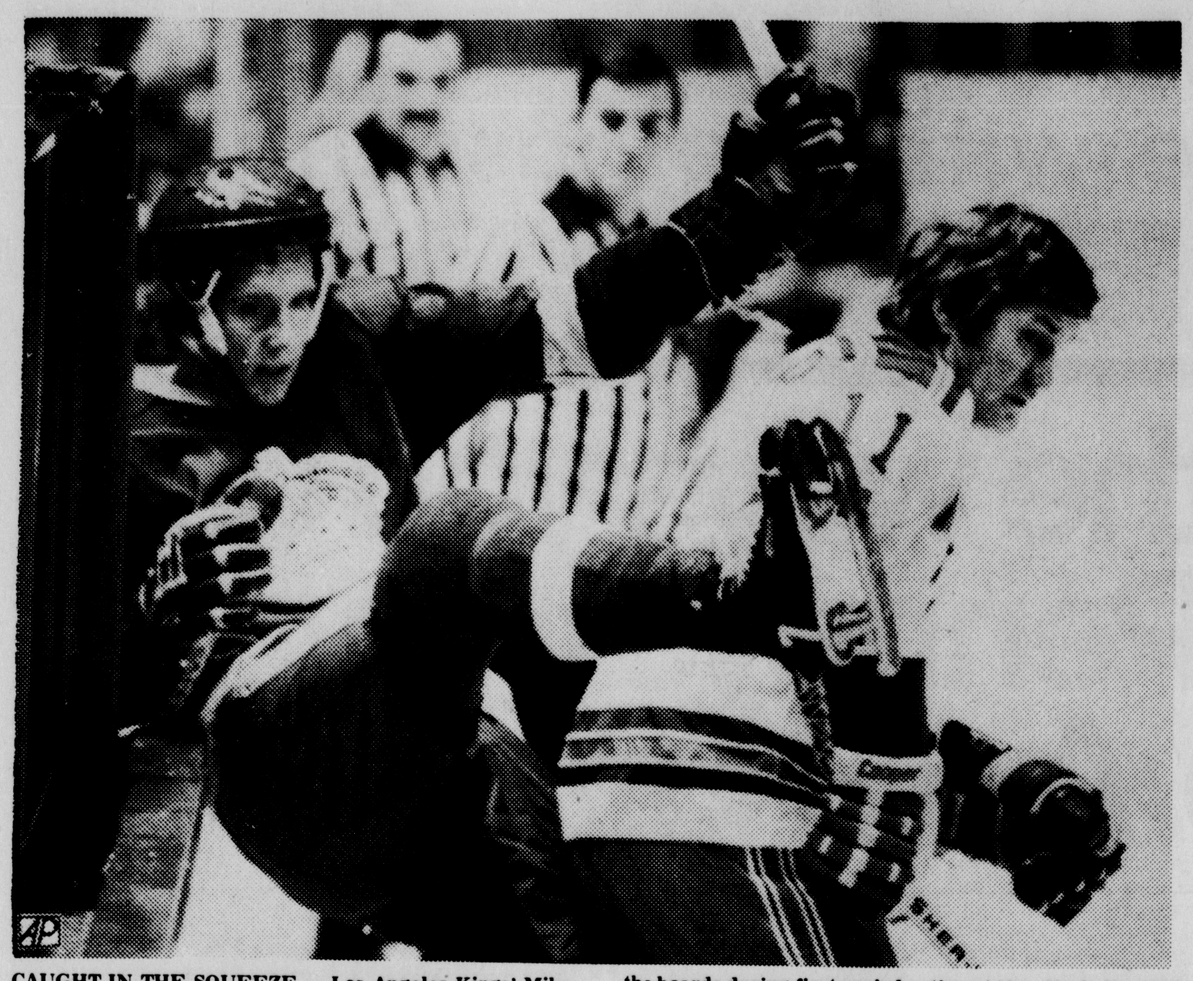


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CAUGHT IN THE SQUEEZE — Los Angeles Kings' Mike Murphy (7), left, is caught between Vic Hadfield (11) and the boards during first period action at New York. Rangers won, 5-3.

Four games remain for leading Lions

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C.H.'s Blue Lions have a steady hold on the South Central Ohio League race and by far the best record in overall games. The badgering Blue Lions tape reads as follows. Eleven wins three losses and four games left to complete the schedule. The remaining four contests are all SCOL clashes including Greenfield, basement occupant Wilmington, second place contender Miami Trace and Hillsboro. Lions are currently claiming first place in the SCOL with a 7-1 record compared to runner-up Miami Trace's 6-1 chart. Hillsboro is positioned in the third spot with a 6-3 mark.

The next test for the Lions will be Friday night against Greenfield at Miami Trace's gym starting at 6:30. Greenfield's gym is still under construction and the Panthers hardwood will be used as McClain's home court.

IN THE first meeting between Greenfield and Washington C.H. the Lions easily dismantled the Tigers 78-62. Greenfield showed signs of being a strong team in the first quarter staying even with the Lions 16-16. But the second quarter proved to much for McClain as the Lions pulled ahead 37-29 on seven straight points by sophomore sizzler Doug Phillips.

Washington C.H, out gunned the Tigers from the field by 16 baskets but fell short at the foul line. Greenfield posted 18 free throws to only two charity tosses for the Lions. Lately the Lions have had trouble with shots from the foul line and have also been the victims of many personal fouls. Over ruling their poor showing at the charity stripe has been their excellent floor game. Phillips, Jeff Wallace, Kenny Knisley and Chuck Byrd have recently been hitting in double digits. Craig Shaffer and substitute Doug Boswell have been collecting a steady number of points and the whole team has been playing fairly good defense. Byrd and Shaffer control the tempo of the game by bringing the ball down the court and the duo also plays a tight defense which causes numerous turnovers.

GREENFIELD - presently 3-5 in league action - has been innovative in it's last several games. The Tigers have been placing four men down by the basket for more rebounding strength and leaving high shooting guard Bill Flynn to control the ball and the shots. Flynn-normally a 14 point shooter clicked for 28 points in the Hillsboro game and 24 points in an overtime win against Jackson. In last week's 59-53 loss to Circleville, Flynn was held to 12 points - his lowest output in six games.

The bulk of Greenfield's scoring comes from Flynn, Steve Willett and Steve Harvey. Willett's average hovers near the 13 point mark and Harvey collects close to 12 points each outing. Gary Barr, Curt Hull and Jeff Holsinger have also been collecting points in the last few games and can be considered potential scoring threats.

In the first match the lead changed hands six times in the first quarter. Greenfield will have to stay close in the early moments of the game because Washington C.H. has a habit of scoring late in the game. Once Greenfield gets behind, Washington C.H. has the rebounding ability and the bench to keep the lead - and perhaps another SCOL victory.

Grid draft ends; 442 men selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Here were the 26 National Football League clubs, staggering their way through the 17th and final round of their marathon two-day draft session. All of the top prospects were long gone and it was the perfect time for a little paternal pride.

But football is a business with no room for family fun for Washington Coach George Allen, who annually shuns draft choices for proven veterans. So instead of indulging himself by picking his quarterback son, George Jr., of Virginia, on the final round, Allen made another draft choice deal, handing off the choice to Baltimore.

In the last round trade, Allen swapped his final 1974 choice and running back George Nock to the Colts for guard Corny Johnson and Baltimore's final choice in the 1975 draft. What Allen wants with that pick wasn't immediately clear.

It was the fourth time in the draft that Allen had traded draft selections for veteran talent. On Tuesday, Washington swapped three picks to San Diego for guard Walt Sweeney. Then Allen struck three times on Wednesday, swapping a ninth-round choice to Los Angeles for wide receiver Joe Sweet, and a 12th-round pick to Baltimore for linebacker Ed Mooney, before completing his final-round swap with the Colts. Allen finished the draft with only 11 picks.

The draft dragged through 22 hours, six minutes with 442 players chosen and was in stark contrast to the crisp six-round draft held in less than two hours by the fledgling World Football League last week.

Three of the players picked in the WFL draft, running backs Kermit Johnson of Southern California and James McAlister of UCLA, and offensive tackle Booker Brown of USC, were signed on the eve of the NFL grab bag by the new league's Southern California club — but that didn't scare off the NFL. McAlister went to Oakland and Brown to Houston on the sixth round and the San Francisco 49ers took Johnson on the seventh round.

Art Johnson, assistant to 49er President Lou Spadia, explained the logic of drafting players already signed by the other league, saying: "We're thinking of the future. There's always an end to a contract."

When the draft was over, 249 offensive players had been chosen compared to 193 defensive players with 77 running backs making that the favorite position in the draft. Only 18 quarterbacks were picked, none on the first two rounds.

There were 47 wide receivers picked including Baltimore's last round choice of Massachusetts' Tim Berra, son of baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra. UCLA had 12 players picked, most of any school.

Bowling Green stops Ohio University 74-66

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bowling Green connected on 54 per cent of its shots from the field to defeat Ohio University 74-66 in basketball Wednesday night and create a three-way tie for first place in the Mid-American Conference.

Bobcat Coach Jim Snyder was impressed with the Falcons' dazzling shooting and effective defense.

"The way they played together tonight, if they can do that all the way they're the best team in the league," he said.

"They controlled the game under the best pressure we could muster."

The game gave the two teams 4-2 records in the MAC and put them in a tie with Toledo, an 86-55 winner over Kent State, at the top of the conference standings.

Center Mark Cartwright, with a career-high 25 points, and Cornelius Cash, with 22, paced the Falcon offense.

Cartwright scored on his first six shots of the game and had 17 points in the first half. Cash scored all of his points in the second half after having been 0-7 in the first period.

Meanwhile, Ohio's big gun, Walter Luckett, who had been averaging 24 points per game, was held to just 10 points.

Bowling Green Coach Pat Haley praised Jack Wissman for the job he did in guarding the 6-foot-4 sophomore sensation. But he noted that Luckett also was having "one of those nights. Tonight his shots wouldn't drop in for him."

As a team, the Bobcats managed to hit only 39 per cent of their shots from the field. Their top shooter was Bill Brown with 21 points.

At Toledo, all five Rocket starters scored in double figures in coasting over Kent State. Sophomore guard Larry Coal led the Toledo attack with 18 points.

Miami, playing outside the league, humiliated Findlay 114-71 to tie a school scoring record. Phil Lumpkin and Gary Dees shared scoring honors with 19 points apiace.

In other major Ohio college games Wednesday night, Xavier edged Canisius 70-67 and Dayton beat Cincinnati 91-79.

Mike Plunkett of Xavier netted 23 points to help the Musketeers overcome a 35-point performance by Canisius' Larry Fogle, top scorer in the nation.

Dayton went on a 10-point scoring surge in the first half to take command of the contest. Alan Elijah and Donald Smith paced the Flyers with 20 and 19 points, respectively, but the Bearcats' Jesse Jamison took game scoring honors with 23 points and teammate Lloyd Batts had 22.

Wittenberg claimed sole possession of first place in the Ohio Conference by beating Ohio Wesleyan 88-69. The triumph gave Wittenberg a 7-1 league mark and a half-game lead over Muskingum in the standings.

Meanwhile, Marietta dealt a severe blow to Capital's hopes of catching the OC leaders by trimming the Crusaders 53-50.

Elsewhere Wednesday night it was Akron 89, Ashland 80; Hanover 92, Bluffton 74; Malone 83, Ohio Dominican 66; St. Vincent, Pa. 72, Walsh 67; Franklin 107, Urbana 73.

8 Bucks among NFL choices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Of course, I was disappointed. I've got a lot of pride in myself."

Greg Hare, the eighth round choice of the Buffalo Bills in the National Football League draft Wednesday, looked back on his senior year at Ohio State.

Hare, a starter as a sophomore and junior, yielded the Buckeyes' quarterbacking job to slick-running sophomore Cornelius Greene as Ohio State went through a 10-0-1 season, including a Rose Bowl victory.

"As far as the team went, everything was great. We didn't pass that much anyway," said the good-passing Hare, 6-foot-3 and 202 pounds.

Hare played only 55½ minutes as a senior, completing 11 of 30 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns. He had hit 55 passes for 815 yards and started all 11 games as a junior.

Hare said, "my biggest problem with the Bills will be learning the passing game and reading defenses. I've been working out a lot already, mostly with my throwing."

Hare was one of eight Ohio State players taken in the draft.

Dan Scott, a 6-3, 270-pound reserve offensive guard from Amityville, N.Y., was taken in round nine by the Cleveland Browns, Jim Kregel, a 6-2, 234-pound three-year offensive guard regular from Toledo, was the Pittsburgh Steelers' tenth round pick. And linebacker Vic Koegel was selected by Atlanta in the 12th round.

Ohio State players taken Tuesday included offensive tackle John Hicks to the New York Giants, linebackers Rick Middleton to the New Orleans Saints and Randy Gradishar to the Denver Broncos and split end Morris Bradshaw to the Oakland Raiders.

The Baltimore Colts picked Paul Miles of Bowling Green in the eighth round and the Philadelphia Eagles went for Phil Polak, another Falcon running back, in round No. 10.

Two other Mid American Conference schools figures in Wednesday's selections.

The Giants' sixth round choice was Eastern Michigan offensive tackle Jim Petrzak, while the Minnesota Vikings took Northern Illinois fullback Mark Kellar in the same round.

Two Cincinnati Bearcats also were drafted in the eighth and ninth rounds, offensive guard Tom Forrest to the San Diego Chargers and running back Reggie Harrison to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Three Bowling Green players were late round selections. Wide receiver Roger Wallace was taken by St. Louis in the 12th round, tight end Greg Meczka was tabbed by San Diego in the 15th round and defensive back Myron Wilson was the choice of Detroit in the 16th round.

Bob Hunt, Heidelberg's star running back, was picked by the Cleveland Browns in the 14th round.

Buffalo selected kicker Sal Casola of Cincinnati in the 17th round.

MT matmen win 57-12

Miami Trace matmen clipped Madison Plains Wednesday evening 57-12. Included in the score were seven wins by pins, three by forfeits and one win by a decision. The Panther grapplers next outing will be Saturday in Circleville against the Tigers and Newark.

Winners for Miami Trace:

Jim Cate — 98 pound - by forfeit.
Bruce Fennig — 112 pound - by forfeit.
Kurt Klontz — 126 pound - by forfeit.
Gary Cobb — 132 pound - by a pin.
Don French — 138 pound - by a pin.
Kirk Stuckey — 145 pound - by a pin.
Jim Reno — 155 pound - by a pin.
Jay Crummy — 167 pound - by a pin.
Don Dunton — 175 pound - by a decision.
Rick Gleadall — heavyweight - by a pin.

N.C. State tops Maryland, 86-80

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell once boasted that his club would become the UCLA of the East, but with North Carolina State around the Terrapins can't even be the UCLA of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

David Thompson knocked some of the air out of Driesell's basketball Wednesday night, scoring 31 of his 39 points in the second half and rallying second-ranked North Carolina State to an 86-80 ACC college basketball victory over sixthranked Maryland.

It was the third straight time that Coach Norm Sloane's club has had the last laugh on Driesell.

In other action involving top twenty teams, fourth-ranked North Carolina topped Wake Forest 77-67; 12th-ranked Pittsburgh pounded Westminister, Pa., 106-71, and 14th-ranked South Carolina smashed Niagara 85-60.

Thompson provided the glue as he pumped in 10 points in a 17-4 State spree that carried the Wolfpack from a 67-59 deficit with 9:03 left into a 76-71 lead with 4:35 remaining. The 6-4 junior has totaled 80 points in State's two victories over Maryland this season.

Maryland, now 12-4 after ending a 13-game winning streak at home, pulled to within 82-80 on a tap-in by Tom McMillen, who led Maryland with 28 points, with five seconds to play. But Monty Towe padded the margin by adding two foul shots and a field goal before the final buzzer.

State is unbeaten in five ACC games and has won 23 straight against conference opponents. The Wolfpack, 14-1, have lost to No. 1 ranked UCLA this season.

Maryland's record in the ACC dropped to 2-3.

Assistant South Carolina coach Don Walsh, taking over for the hospitalized Frank McGuire, made his record 1.000 with the victory over Niagara.

Brian Winters' 25 points made Walsh's new seat on the bench more comfortable.

Mitch Kupchak scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in leading North Carolina past Wake Forest.

Darrell Elston helped with 15 points and Walter Davis added 13 as the Tar Heels stretched their conference record to 6-1 and over-all mark to 14-2.

Pitt reeled off 24 points in the first half, built up a 53-18 halftime lead and breezed to its 16th straight victory.

WCH seventh grade lose

The Washington C.H. seventh grade dropped it's third game of the season Wednesday evening 50-44 to Adena.

The Lions couldn't keep up with the Warriors scoring pace as Frankfort placed two boys in double figures and another collected eight.

Leading the Lions in scoring were Larry Brickles and Fred Jones. The duo scored 18 and 10 points respectively. Adena was led by Hiram Thomas and Ron Grisby with 14 points apiece.

Score by quarters:

Adena	8	14	11	17—50
WCH	6	12	12	14—44

ADENA — J. Grisby (0-2-2); R. Grisby (5-4-14); Mollohan (2-0-4); Cockerill (4-0-8); Actom (1-0-2); Thomas (5-4-14); Sovers (3-0-6); Totals (20-10-50).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Terrill (1-1-3); Jones (4-2-10); Upthegrove (4-0-8); Brickles (6-6-18); Tyree (0-1-1); Lee (1-0-2); McDonald (1-0-2); Totals (17-10-44).

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — CAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED: At the residence, 614 Washington Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Philco upright freezer; Westinghouse refrigerator (frostfree) with large drawer type freezer on bottom; Signature gas range; 7-pc. breakfast set (gray); large kitchen cabinet (or cabinets); electric roaster; matching set Maytag automatic washer and electric dryer; piston pump, complete; 8-pc. dining room suite (mahogany) complete with buffet, table and six chairs; plenty of table linens; large china closet (oak); set of dishes (service for twelve); silverware, many good pieces of glassware and chinaware; kneehole writing desk and chair; several kitchen utensils of all kinds; many small electric appliances; electric clocks; small radios, smoke stand; several candle holders; several table lamps and floor lamps; Signature heavy duty window air conditioner; picture frames; mantel clocks (wood and china); fancy fireplace (brass) set (complete); antique base rocker; small walnut drop leaf table; Housekeeper sewing machine, complete; hall tree; sewing basket; old trunks; drum top table; two occasional chairs; several tilt-back, recliner, swivel chairs, in several different colors; 2-pc. living room suite, consisting of large chair and davenport (expensive); three matching step stands; ottoman; planters; RCA Victor 12" color TV; 23" Zenith color TV (mahogany cabinet); small chest of drawers; 5-pc. bedroom suite, complete (oak), with double bed, chest of drawers; vanity and chair, and night stand; 3-pc. bedroom suite (limed oak), complete with double bed, chest of drawers, vanity and chair; 3-pc. bedroom suite consisting of double bed complete, vanity and stool, chest of drawers; many quilts, spreads, blankets, sheets, etc.; many dresser lamps; large Westinghouse electric fan (on coasters); luggage; Telestand; oval top oak stand; old light fixtures; much lawn furniture, many yard tools, such as lawn mowers, rakes, ladders, hose, carts, etc.; many carpenter hand tools; tool boxes; bench grinders; plus so many small tools.

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Edwin J. Smith, Executor
John Bath, Attorney, Washington C. H., Ohio

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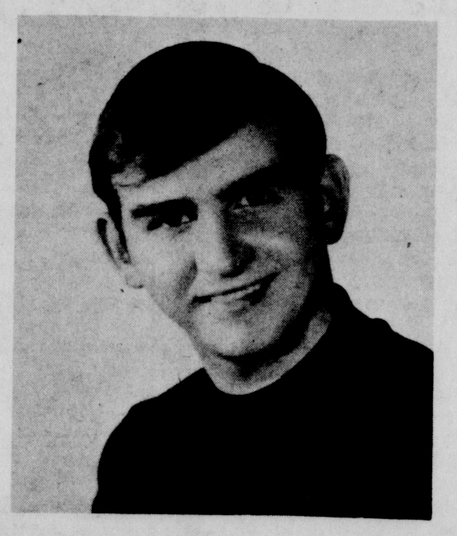
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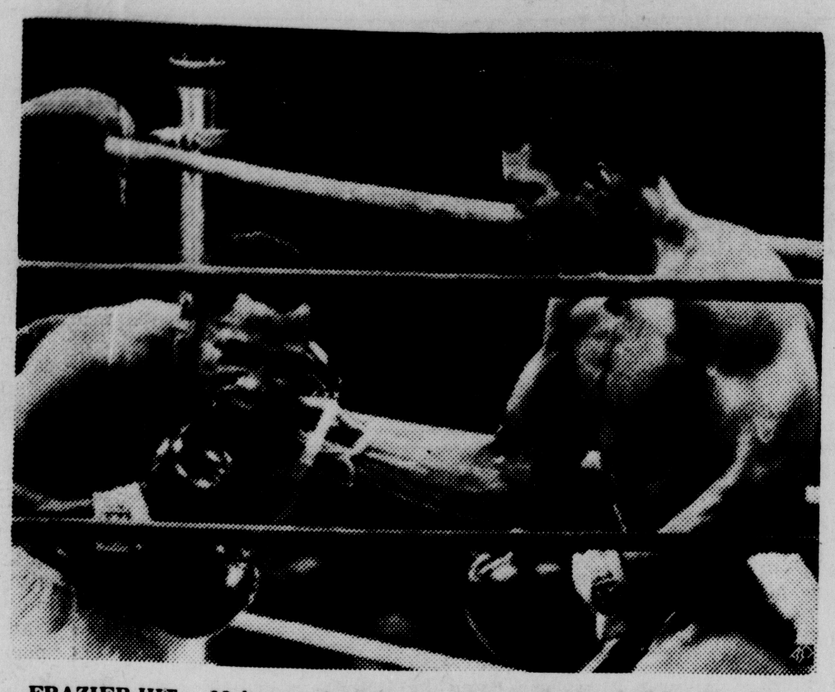
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CONGRATULATION — CONGRATULATION —



FRAZIER HIT — Muhammad Ali lands a blow to the head of Joe Frazier during the eighth round of their 12-round heavyweight bout in New York City. Ali won a unanimous decision.

Future of Walleyes being decided soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The future of Lake Erie's most publicized game fish may be strongly influenced by two unrelated developments expected within months.

Intensive commercial exploitation and pollution have severely depleted walleye populations in the troubled lake.

Biologists generally agree that the species may be on the ropes. A pending court decision and reaction to a governor's task force report are certain to have major impact on the walleye's long struggle for survival.

The legal challenge began in January, 1972, when the Ohio Division of Wildlife imposed a five-year moratorium on commercial netting of walleyes.

The closure was ordered to give fisheries biologists time to conduct long-overdue research on walleyes, which in the late 1960s took a nosedive toward extinction.

Some commercial fishermen dispute the decline in walleye populations, and one netter has gone to court seeking to void the moratorium.

A hearing on the challenge is scheduled for March in Lucas County.

Ironically, there are growing indications that a legal victory could boomerang on the netters.

A move by sportsmen have been under way for some time to place the walleye on the sport fishing list, thereby outlawing commercial harvest for sale of the species permanently.

Bengals talk with draft picks

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Mrs. George Kollar of Warren woke up with a wish Tuesday. She and the Cincinnati Bengals are hoping it comes true.

"It was psychic," laughed her husband. "She said 'gee, I'd like to see Bill go to the Cincinnati Bengals."

The words proved prophetic. Her son became the No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League club.

Kollar, the highly-regarded blockbuster from Montana State, was joined by his parents in Cincinnati Wednesday and the reunion resulted in a surprise for Bengals' Coach Paul Brown.

"I played against your Massillon team in 1937 or 1938," said Kollar's father proudly as they posed for a photo. And a rehash was on.

The 21-year-old Kollar beamed as his dad and Brown restaged the game. "I was a halfback for Youngstown Chaney. Frankie Sinkwich was on that team too," said the senior Kollar.

"Yes," said Brown, "and we won something like 16-7."

The younger Kollar, a 250-pound defensive tackle, was one of the Bengals' top four draft choices who visited Riverfront Stadium Wednesday as the draft continued.

No contract signings were expected, but the Bengals were openly hopeful of coming to a fast agreement with the top choices.

Kollar and No. 2 pick Charlie Davis, who are both being sought by Chicago of rival World Football League (WFL), indicated they would wait to hear offers before making their decisions.

"I'm leaning toward the NFL," said Kollar, "but I'm not making any committments." He arrived after a grueling 22½-hour trip from Montana. The Bengals, taking no chances of letting Chicago make early gains in the tug-ofwar, Tuesday sent Kollar flying almost 500 miles west to Seattle then rerouted him through St. Louis to avoid a stop in Chicago.

Davis, the brilliant Colorado running back, departed saying he was impressed with the Bengals "first-class operation," but added "it's going to be a money thing with me.

"If the WFL offers this much more money," he said, holding his thumb and forefinger an inch apart, "I'll go with the NFL. But if it's a big difference, I'll take the WFL offer."

Kollar was Chicago's No. 1 pick and Davis was sixth. Davis said Brown offered a three-year contract, but no salary terms were mentioned.

Brown said he will refuse to get in a bidding war over the two.

"If we draw somebody we can't afford, we'll say 'good luck, we can't afford you'," said Brown. "I'm not going to be unfair to players I've already got. We're not interested in ridiculous situations."

Brown also talked with No. 3 pick David Lapham, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound offensive guard from Syracuse, and Evan Jolitz, the fourth round choice from Cincinnati. He is a linebacker.

In other areas, Brown observed:

—"I have no plans to trade Sherman White." The Bengals No. 1 draft choice of 1972 has told teammates he does not want to return to Cincinnati.

—"We never thought we'd get to Kollar or Mike Boryla of Stanford. In fact, we gave up on Kollar after he looked so good in the Senior Bowl. But I think the reason he was still available was because other teams drafted purely for position and, of course, there was a rumor going around he had already signed with the WFL.

—"Boryle was rated by us as the top college quarterback available in the draft. He's a big strong-armed guy." Boryle, son of former Notre Dame and pro basketball star Vince, was taken in the fifth round.

—Our ninth round choice Richard Bishop of Louisville could be the surprise of summer camp. He's 6-foot-1, 275 pounds, but runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds. He was a high school sprinter. People who played Louisville said he was something else."

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AT GREENFIELD

Score by quarters:

Har.	25	32	31	31—119
Bob's	24	29	35	29—117

HARRIS ACUTION — Smith (12-8-32); Mowery (13-5-31); Stricker (12-2-26); Card (1-0-2); May (6-0-12); Walker (2-0-4); Harris (5-0-10); Martin (1-0-2); Totals (52-15-119).

BOB'S SUPER VALUE — Snyder (9-6-24); Moses (16-5-37); Seig (6-1-13); Taylor (8-1-17); Payton (4-4-12); Price (5-0-10); Coleman (2-0-4); Totals (50-17-117).

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wed. - Thurs. -
Fri. - Sat. Jan.,
Jan. 30, 31,
Feb. 1 and 2

This is a collection of items accumulated over the years, from our home and from the Bargain Store. J. O. Garringer, owner.

FOR INFORMATION on openings of St. Andrews nursery school, 335-7512. 44

PORCH SALE - 521 S. Fayette St. Friday Feb. 1 and Saturday Feb. 2. 9:00 - 5:00. 44

RUMMAGE SALE: telescope, furniture, miscellaneous articles. 62 South in Staunton. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M., February 1 and 2. 44

FOR SALE — Stoves, stands, pie safe, rug, kitchen utensils, odds n' ends. Saturday 9 - 5. 1007 South Main. 45

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. January 30, 1974. Betty Dewees. 45

LOST - TAN cat with collar, answers to the name of Tawny, vicinity of Sunset Dr. 335-4292. 43

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1964 VALIANT — $150.00, runs good. 1964 Ford Fairlane, body and parts $75.00 — 335-8492. 44

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1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevy, 1 ton grain bed and stock racks, also an enclosed top. 437-7275. 46

FOR SALE: trucks, 1969 Chevrolet 1½ ton with 12' Midwest bed, 1966 Ford with 9' bed. Both in excellent condition with good rubber. John Leib, Greenfield 981-2372. 44

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 ¾ ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

REAL ESTATE

3 ROOMS Furnished. Utilities paid. Adults, No pets, Phone 335-0417. 45

3 ROOMS Furnished. Utilities paid. Adults, No pets, Phone 335-0417. 45

FOR RENT - apartment. 830 Washington Ave., 5 rooms with bath, no pets or children. $80.00 month. Phone 335-9304. 43

FOR RENT - furnished apartment, utilities paid, no pets or children, $100.00 a month. 228 East St. Call 335-9304. 43

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting $108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments 335-7124. Open Daily. 42tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 rooms downstairs, furnished. 1 adult, no pets. 335-4838. 43

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-up, adults, no pets. Utilities included. 335-1767. 44

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, utilities, adult. $100.00 month. Call 335-3557. 45

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home, no children, no pets. 335-0680. 41tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home. Reference and deposit. 495-5602. 43

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished. 335-8085 after 6 p.m. 43

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Large Selection
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REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME for rent - furnished or unfurnished near Washington C. H., Ohio. Limit one child. 437-7361. 47

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5 ROOMS AND bath, country home, nice lawn. $80.00. 335-3557. 45

NEW GOODYEAR store manager needs home to rent. Phone 335-4200. 48

FOR LEASE home for large family, good location, 220, hot water heat, 1½ bath, garage, references required. $130. Write box 15 Record Herald. 48

5 ROOM UPSTAIRS duplex $120.00 a month, includes utilities. 335-1481. 43

FOR SALE — Millwood area, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 35TF

BELLAIRE

Immediate possession can be yours of this three bedroom Bellaire home. Extra large living room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, built in range and dining area. 1½ baths, one car plus garage, chain link fenced back yard. Choice location.

REAL Polk ESTATE
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Ann Polk
Jim Polk
122 S. Main
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

HOLD IT!

Don't sign until you've seen this home. Located about 3 miles east of town in Deskins Subdivision on South Court Street which is just off Country Manor Drive which is just off U.S. Route 22 East. Sign in yard. Family room, double garage paved drive, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, the works. Big lot, landscaped and vacant. $31,800 will take trade.

bob lewis and associates

3 BEDROOM RANCH LEESCREEK

Lot of living area in this home at a moderate price. Living room with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with formica top bar, dining area, 5 large closets and extra room with sliding glass doors to patio, could be used as den or extra bedroom. Washer dryer hook up in wash area, utility room, 2½ car garage, with fuel oil stove and work area, paneled all the way, open ceiling with 4 x 6 stained beams throughout, water softener, carpeted throughout, this house does need a little finish work, but you can't go wrong on todays market at $27,900, or we'll even make a trade or mortgage can be assumed. Several ways to go on this property.

bob lewis and associates

ROOMY ECONOMY

Homes under $13,000 are not too common these days, especially with the good location and roominess of this south side home. Six rooms with full bath include 3 bedrooms, a carpeted kitchen with wood cabinets and paneled walls, plus adjoining utility room. Two car garage has lots of extra storage area. Early possession. Phone 335-2021 for a look.

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Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Gary Anders 335-7259

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

AT EDGE OF TOWN

Located just outside city limits, this four bedroom, 1½ story residence gives you a break on your taxes. This home has a family room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, and 1½ baths. A 2½ car attached garage. Another dwelling on premises can furnish an income to help with payments. Situated on four lots with mature trees, flowers, hedges, the whole works. On today's market this is a STEAL at $24,900. Don't wait. Call now for appointment to view this home.

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FOR SALE -
45 ACRE
FAYETTE COUNTY
FARM

All tillable 7 miles from Washington C. H., 4½ miles from Greenfield on Barrett and York Rd., Greenfield School District, modern 7 room house in good repair. Drilled well, garage, hog barn and crib.

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Phone 1-513-780-5725
Residence 1-513-780-2162
Associate Carl Saunders
Leesburg, Ohio
Phone 1-513-780-5725

FARMS

53 ACRES all tillable with unimproved house and small barn.

467 ACRES — 426 acres tillable. No buildings.

7ACRES Fronting on St. Rt. 729, sough of Jeffersonville. No buildings.

DONALD P. WOODS, REALTOR
200 E. Market Street
Phone 335-0070

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR sale, 211 acres, 191 tillable, 7 room modern house, wall to wall carpet, with full basement. On land contract to reliable party. Hillsboro 513-393-2441. 44

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, 1973 Models in like new condition, with walnut table. Built-in controls, sew buttonholes, fancy stitch, hem stitch, & write names. ONLY used a few times. Just $46.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

USED FURNITURE

Simmons Hide-a-bed, full size, orange nylon cover, real clean $185.00
Mahogany drop leaf table, 5 chairs, 4 leaves, table pads $125.00
Green velvet chair $25.00
Full size mattress and box spring $49.95

KIRK'S FURNITURE
WASHINGTON C. H.,

FOR SALE - New loveseat. Call 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 44

FOR SALE - new wringer washer. Call 335-5829 after 5:30 p.m. 44

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE
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Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
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AVON BOTTLES,

Wide variety: books, dishes, furniture, rugs, old postcards, jewelry. Yatesville Flea Market. Open every Saturday and Sunday. Yatesville Schoolhouse, 1 mile south of I-71 on route 38.

12 FT. ALUMINUM fishing boat, used twice. $75.00. Phone 335-2761. 45

FIREWOOD - White Oak Slabs, $30.00 per load. 335-2761. 45

FOR SALE - 29 gallon aquarium, $60.00. 10 gallon aquarium $25.00, both with extras. Take both for $75.00. Phone 513-584-2164. 45

SWEEPERS, BRAND New Upright models with attachments. Uses paper bags. Reduced to $35.00 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 40tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

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10 For $1
Regular price 5 for $1
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PONYTAIL



"Donald, I... I hope it won't affect your feelings for me, but my father refuses to buy a color TV!"

HAZEL

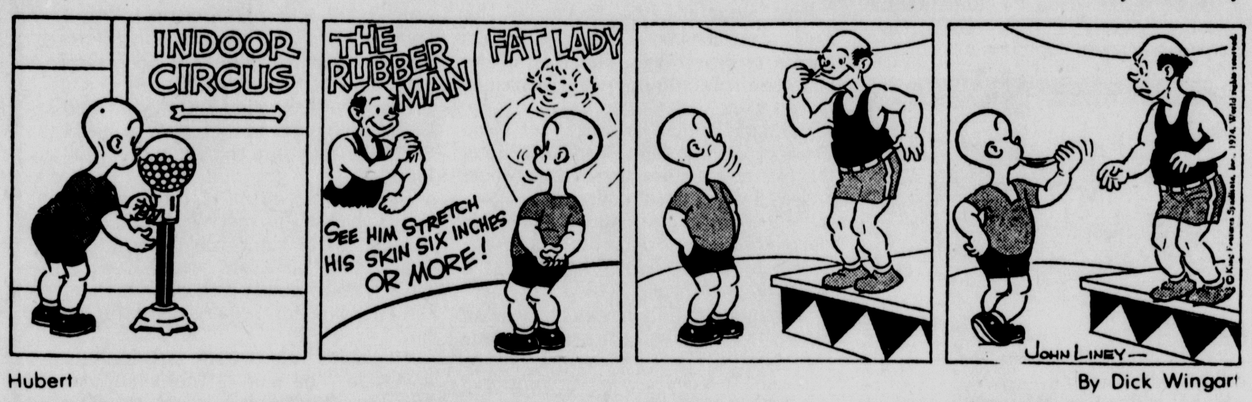


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Henry — By John Liney



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Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



MERCHANDISE

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 43

1972 SINGER, beautiful dark finish cabinet, zig zags, stretch sewing, buttonholes, etc. Guaranteed $36.50 terms or cash. Phone 335-5486. 43tf

FOR SALE: Electric belt massager $40.00 new boy's bicycle red $40.00. Phone 335-1662 after 6:00 P.M. 45

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size, box springs and mattress, $29. 335-6689. 44

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

14 INCH KEYSTONE mags. Phone 335-8438. 43

FOR SALE - perfect condition aluminum boat, motor, trailer, fuel tanks with cover. $300.00. 335-8078. 43

RUGS, OLD buffet and pantry cupboard, 2 air conditioners, dish washer, daybed, end tables, apartment size washer, bowling balls, 437-7676. 43

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

ASH FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 335-3604. 47

AIRDALE, free to good home. 335-1221. 44

FREE 2 - 2 year old border line male collies and large dog house, have shots and good with children. Call 335-6739. 45

2 HORSES - 3 year old appaloosa gelding with saddle and tack. $250 each complete or best offer. Call 335-6739. 45

FREE, male Shetland pony. 335-0678. 45

FOR SALE — Fox terrier puppies. 513-981-2407. 45

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE Gleaner cornhead 6-30's fits C or G. Used 1 year. 437-7275. 46

STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling 869-2375. 64

FARM PRODUCTS

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 38tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

HAMPSHIRES - FARMER tested and approved for over 50 years. Boars for sale now. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 29tf

GOOD MIXED hay for sale, wire tied. 335-6496. 47

FOR SALE — Used International No. 41 planter, 4 row, $150. Corn and bean plates available. 335-5529. 47

JOHN DEERE F 145 plow, 3 x 16, $750. 335-1064. 44

BABY CHICKS, hatching every week starting February 18. Jumbo, Cornish Rock, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rhoad Island Reds, Babcock B 300, White Leghorns, Grays, Buff sex links. Yesterlaid Hatcheries, Sardinia, Ohio. 446-2615.

OHIO FARM BUILDERS INC. We are a first class construction company in the farm building and warehouse field. We are expanding into the Washington C.H. area and expect to operate in a 50 mile radius. We feature square plumb building covered with Reynolds Aluminum applied with screw fasteners which are much better than nailed. Red Wing Brothers Construction Company, Inc. Dillsboro, Indiana. For prices and information on our buildings, Call collect 812-926-1126. Need one good salesman for this area. 66

1954 FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR, new rubber, new Freeman loader and blade, $1400 complete, excellent shape. Manure spreader and hay rake $50 each. 225 bales of hay and 75 bales of straw $1.00 per bale. Call 335-6739. 45

England steps up cancer education

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Cancer education among schoolchildren in the northwest of England is to be stepped up early this year.

Its aim is to break down the fears which in later life prevent thousands of people from seeking early treatment for the disease.

The work is being directed by the Manchester Regional Committee on Cancer, with the aid of a three-year grant from the Cancer Research Campaign.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Facial Paralysis Can Be Helped

It has been three months since I had paralysis of the face. There is some improvement, but my mouth is still over on the side.

Can the nerve ever be restored after such a long period of time?

Miss G.L., N.C.

Dear Miss L.:

Facial paralysis, or Bell's palsy, is a disorder that involves the seventh, or facial, nerve.

Three main branches of this nerve control the movement of the forehead, the closing of the upper lid, and the muscles of the face and lips. An inflammation or infection of this nerve is known as "neuritis." Its cause may be a virus or exposure to a draft.

The fact that there has been some return of function should encourage you to continue treatment. The progress may be slow, but many cases, even after three months, continue to improve with remarkable return of function.

A technique known as "electro-myography" is most helpful in determining how intact the nerve is. Stimulation of the nerve and muscles with massage and with galvanic and faradic currents may bring benefits, even after long periods of time.

There are now a number of surgical techniques that can correct permanent paralysis of the muscles of the face, bringing excellent cosmetic improvement. These methods are tried only for long-standing paralysis that have not responded to any form of medical treatment.

* * *

How long should a child be confined to bed and kept indoors after a minor cold or grippe infection?

Mrs. E.A., Pa.

Dear Mrs. A.:

Fever is always a good index of the presence of persistent infection. If the temperature has been normal for 24 or 36 hours, the child should be allowed freedom of motion in the house.

This is psychologically important and seems to speed the process of recovery.

In the absence of fever for three days, unless there are special circumstances, one can assume that the infection is over and the child can return to relatively normal activity.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Proper family dieting programs are essential. Overstuffed babies become overstuffed adolescents and overstuffed adults.

Youth Activities

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1203

The Buena Vista Girl Scout Troop 1203 has been busy again this month. Jan. 15 and 22 we made collages from scraps. On Jan. 20 we went to visit the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus. We had a most interesting day.

We have also made bird feeders and are planning to make a string art picture. We are working toward some badges, too.

Mrs. Susan Speck is the troop leader.

Ruby Elliott, scribe

TO LO HO RE CA CAMP FIRE

The To Lo Ho Re Ca Camp Fire Girls met at Wilson School in Mrs. Hutchinson's room. Deane Faris opened the meeting by giving the Sign of the Fire. Vice president Sherry Dowler led the Pledge. The girls recited Wood Gatherer's Desire. Melissa Leeth called the roll and collected dues. Wendy Wisecup read minutes from the last meeting.

Mrs. Tate discussed about memorizing the Wood Gatherers' Desire to pass the rank in Camp Fire. The girls then divided into two groups and played relay races.

Refreshments of potato chips and punch were served by Zina Tate and Rhonda Pressler. Refreshments for the next meeting will be served by Joyce Brown and Melissa Leeth.

Wendy Wisecup, secretary.

TRACTOR CLUB

The Fayette County Tractor Club met at Greenline Equipment Co. on Jan. 24 to elect officers. They are: president, Bret Taylor; vice president, Don Hutchens; secretary, Jeff Schlichter; treasurer, David Duff; safety, Chris Garland; senior health, Mike Spilker; junior health, Jeff Sollars and news reporter, Billy J. Fannin.

The prime purpose of the club is safety and maintenance along with staying abreast of what's happening in the tractor field.

Adult advisers for groups 1 through 4 in that order are Joe Geesling, Frank Dill, Jim Garland and John Hiser.

Thanks to Greenline Equipment Company for providing this week's meeting place, resources and refreshments.

Billy J. Fannin, reporter

Bonds are for cashing in on an education.



It takes more than brains to get an education. It takes money, too. And that's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in handy. For a lot of people, Bonds can make the difference between going to college or going to work. U.S. Savings Bonds. See ... you're learning already.



Take stock in America.

Diluted gasoline said sold

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two Canton truck drivers uncovered a scheme of selling diluted gasoline to motorists in northeastern Ohio, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Atty. Gen. Bill Brown used the drivers' information to secure a temporary restraining order against nine operators of Clarkins Discount Gas Stations and Unishops, Inc. of Cleveland, the parent firm.

A Cuyahoga County Common Pleas judge issued the order and will hold a hearing on a permanent injunction in the near future, the spokesman said.

"The drivers came to us about two weeks ago with the story," he said. "They said in affidavits that they had been ordered since last summer to fill one or more of their compartments with a 50-50 mixture of regular and premium gasoline.

"When they got to the Clarkins stations, they dumped the blend into premium storage tanks."

The spokesman said investigators for the attorney general bought samples and had them tested.

They found the octane ratings ranged from 91.4 to 94.5 and fell short of the company's advertised ratings of 100 or more, he said.

The stations are in Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Youngstown, Elyria and Kent.

They have been ordered to stop selling the diluted gasoline, but have not been stopped from selling regular fuel, the spokesman said.

"This is not the end of investigations," the spokesman said. "There is no reason to believe we will stop the investigations."

However, he would not indicate if the attorney general's office were probing any particular complaints.



SMILES AROUND — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and singer Liza Minelli share a smile as they meet at the Winter Garden Theater in New York City. Kissinger attended a performance by the singer.

Blue Cross raps no-fault package

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for Blue Cross and a state legislator disagree on the effect of the proposed nofault automobile insurance law in Ohio.

Howard Franz, president of Blue Cross of Central Ohio, said Wednesday the bill now before the Senate would cause duplication of coverage.

"We estimate the duplication would raise insurance costs statewide annually by $20 million," he said at a news conference.

"Another $51 million would be wasted because lower-cost policies from Blue Cross and Blue Shield would not be allowed by the proposed legislation."

However, State Rep. William Hinig, D-95 New Philadelphia, reacted differently. Hinig said no-fault automobile insurance would produce competition among insurance companies to provide coverage at lower prices.

The bill, passed by the House last July, would require all automobile owners to purchase a single policy covering both liability to others and their own hospital and medical expenses.

"The bill is a package deal," said Hinig. "I can't see people going two or three places just to get the necessary coverage."

Franz said the nine Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans in Ohio plan to spend $40,000 to fight for a change in the legislation.

He said the effect of the measure would be that auto insurers would have to add health insurance coverage or health care providers would have to include auto liability protection to meet the single policy requirements of the bill.

"We don't want to write auto liability coverage," he said. "That's not our business. Health care is our business and that's where we want to stay."

Franz said his group wants to amend the bill to allow health care providers the right to extend medical protection to policyholders without adding auto coverage.

Current health coverage would protect the driver and his family in an auto accident, but not a pedestrian or a passenger in the car.

Franz said Blue Cross could provide the additional protection for the pedestrian and passenger at about $38. He added that auto insurers would charge an average of $52-54 for additional coverage.

Glenn blames energy pinch on Congress

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)— Democratic U.S. Senate candidate John Glenn blamed Congress Wednesday night for letting the energy crisis happen.

"No problem confronting our country today presents a more clearcut example of mismanagement on the federal level than the dilemma we have come to know as the energy crisis," he told about 700 Ross County Democrats at their annual Roosevelt Day Dinner.

"There would be no crisis if we had adequate leadership in Washington, if some 70 per cent of our congressmen and senators were not attorneys whose expertise simply does not include a background in the technology and science of energy conservation," he said.

He said members of Congress "are the ones who set up the tax loopholes, the inequities that let all this happen."

Car forced to hit pole

Of the two accidents reported by city police today, one involved a Washington C.H. man who was purposely forced off the road into a utility pole by an unidentified vehicle.

George W. Hatfield, 21, of 421 S. Fayette St., told police he was driving on Columbus Avenue in the curb lane, when an unknown vehicle in the lane next to him edged him off the road into a utility pole at the corner of Columbus Avenue and Olive Street, at 9:33 p.m. Wednesday.

Police also reported a minor accident in the First National Bank parking lot at the corner of East and North Streets, at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday.

A car driven by Roy C. Dickerson, 84, Rt. 6, struck a parked car owned by Ralph Fast, Rt. 1, doing slight damage.

Ohio 'heart of truck industry'

By NEIL BIBLER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Ask George Rynn why the trucker protest has centered in Ohio and he'll tell you it's natural because "this is the heartbed of the trucking industry."

Rynn, president of the Akronbased Council of Independent Truckers, says Ohio and Pennsylvania have about one-third of the nation's estimated 100,000 independent owner-operators. Owner-operators make up about one-third of the nation's estimated 300,000 truck drivers.

And the independents are the ones staging the protest.

Cleveland is described as the third-largest industrial center in the United States. The nation's largest steelmakers have plants in Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh. Akron is home for four of the top five rubber companies, and one of them claims it started the trucking industry itself there years ago.

Ohio and western Pennsylvania highways were battlegrounds for 10,000 truckers' successful attempt to split away from the Teamsters Union in 1970. The result was FASH, the maverick Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, but not before the Ohio National Guard was ordered into Akron during the heat of the struggle.

And Ohio is known among truckers nationwide as "the Gestapo State" because of what drivers consider to be harassing tactics by the Ohio Highway Patrol, Rynn and other drivers say. Rynn says the truckers blame Gov. John J. Gilligan. Gilligan and patrol spokesmen deny harassment.

Ohio and Pennsylvania drivers headed the blockades that disrupted traffic on major national highways in December in protest of the same issues over which drivers now are parking and locking their rigs. The truckers demand lower fuel prices, a ceiling of 37.9 cents per gallon, increased freight rates and other steps to ease their profit pinch.

The Ohio National Guard was called to help the highway patrol break up trucker roadblocks Dec. 5-7 near Columbus and Cleveland. The Cleveland blockade lasted 36 hours, the longest in the nation, and involved 1,400 rigs by officials' count from planes overhead.

"Akron has always been the leading trucking city in the world in terms of tons of freight hauled," Rynn says, adding that he had no figures at hand.

He says the council represents independent trucker organizations in 42 states and includes at least 22,000 drivers.

"The main gripe about the state of Ohio is the number of weighing stations," Rynn says. He says rigs may be weighed four times during one trip across the state.

Now at CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
Washington Court House, Ohio
PHONE 335-0230



Schedule of Performances
Evenings At 7 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2:30

Hallmark
Cupid's Coming...



Valentine's Day
Thursday, Feb. 14
KIDS!
SCHOOL EXCHANGE
PUT-TOGETHER
VALENTINE KITS.
RIDDLES
FINGER PUPPETS
GOOD LOOKERS
(Fun eyeglasses you Can really wear.)
JIG-SAWS
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OFFICE SUPPLIES



See The Entire
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SAVINGS for COLD WINTER DAYS at Risch Drug Stores



GERITOL tabs 40's liquid 12 oz. your choice
A $2.98 VALUE
$2.19

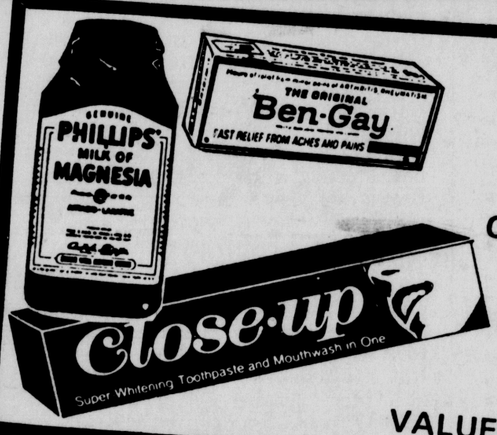


ADORN Hair Spray 13 oz. regular extra hold your choice
A $2.35 VALUE
$1.33



NYQUIL 6 oz.
A $1.65 VALUE
99¢

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Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 oz. regular flavored your choice
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE family size
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VALUES UP TO $1.09
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MASSENGILL POWDER 6 oz.
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Frost King TRASH BAGS 10 ct.
A 79c VALUE
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SINUTAB 30's
A $2.50 VALUE
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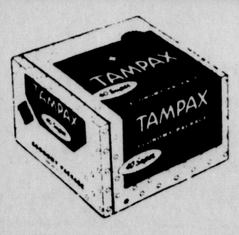
Q-TIPS 170's
A $1.08 VALUE
66¢



NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 6 oz.
A $1.29 VALUE
84¢



PEPTO BISMOL 8 oz.
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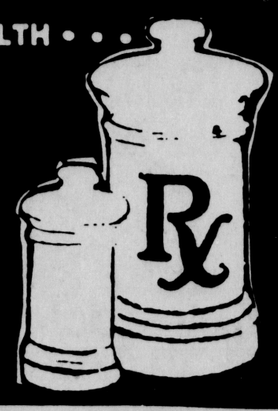


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